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CHANGE OF LOCATION. Jessica Szasz (Jr) chooses to eat her lunch outside under a tree on a beautiful October afternoon. Students enjoyed the unseasonably warm temperatures until November. Photo by Marcia Nelson.

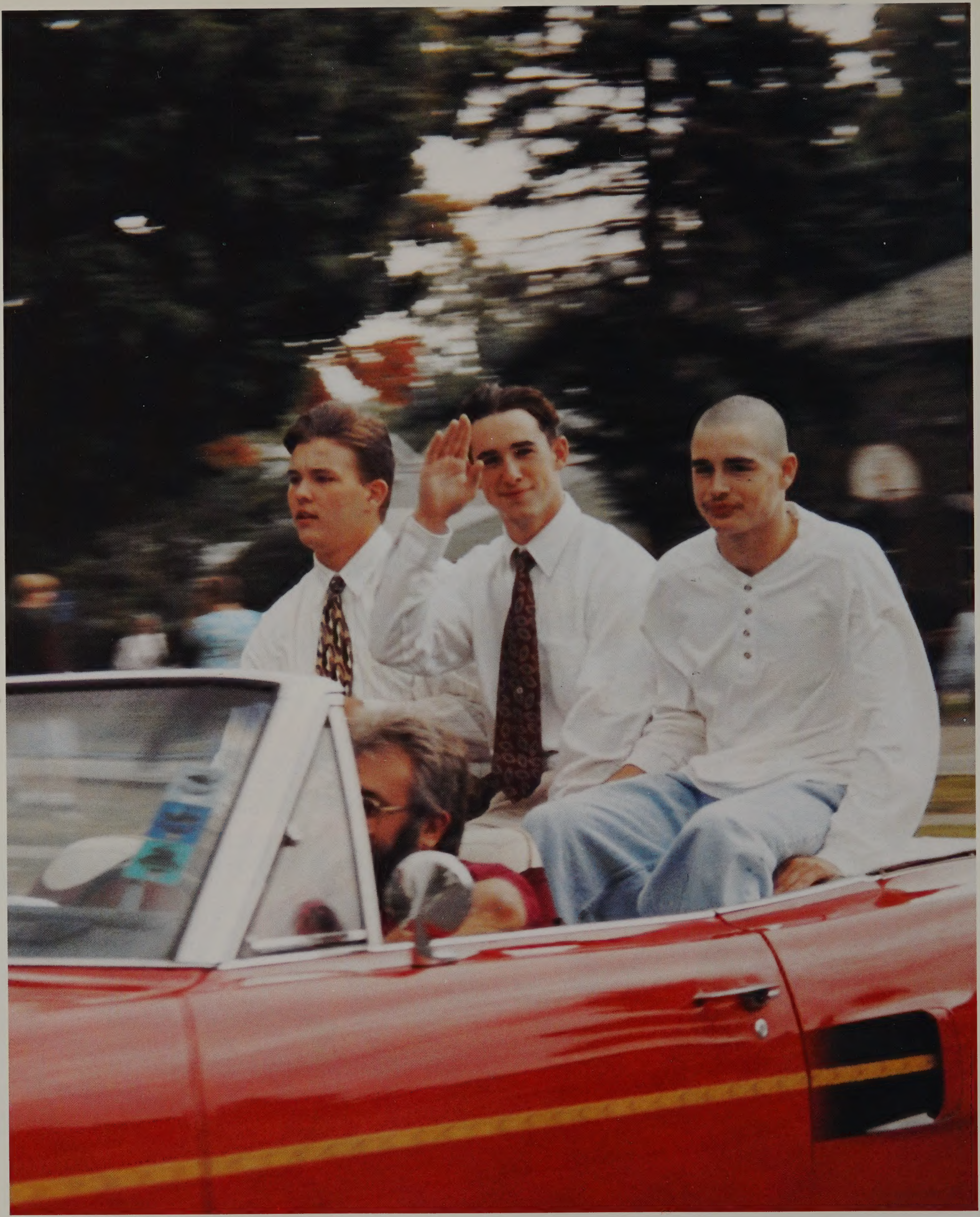
CHANGE OF CHARACTER. "Life is like a box of chocolates; you never know what you're gonna get." Forrest Gump (Mr. Chamberlin) asks Cassie Alkire (So) if she would share a piece of candy while he shares some famous Gump-isms during the Homecoming symposium. The student body enjoyed this funny spin-off of the popular movie. Photo by Jennifer Barrier.

Change of Pace

As the **start** *of another school year approached, students met with new faces, new teachers, and a completely new schedule. Freshmen got their* **first taste** *of high school, and sophomores and juniors realized that they were both one year closer to graduation. Seniors were filled with a* **bittersweet** *feeling as they met with their last year of high school. All* **students** *had to deal with the new block scheduling, as Mishawaka was one of the first Indiana schools to attempt this* **strange** *new way of doing things. Filled with first day of school* **jitters***, the students filed into the building on a hot, sticky August 23 morning. Although we were faced with many new challenges, it was our* **time** *to prove that we could adjust to the*

GO
Beat Adams
CAVEMEN!

CHANGE OF ATTITUDE. Sophomore students show support for the varsity football team during the Homecoming parade. Sophomores experienced a new happiness at not being the youngest students anymore and being one year closer to graduation. Photo by Prestige.



CHANGING SPEEDS. Adam Miller (Sr), Shawn Bundy (Jr), and Joe Hanback (Jr) ride in Greg Powell's Plymouth Roadrunner during the Homecoming parade. Although a fire truck was provided for the varsity football team, these three guys took the speedy ride through downtown Mishawaka. Photo by Jennifer Barrier.

Adjusting to Change

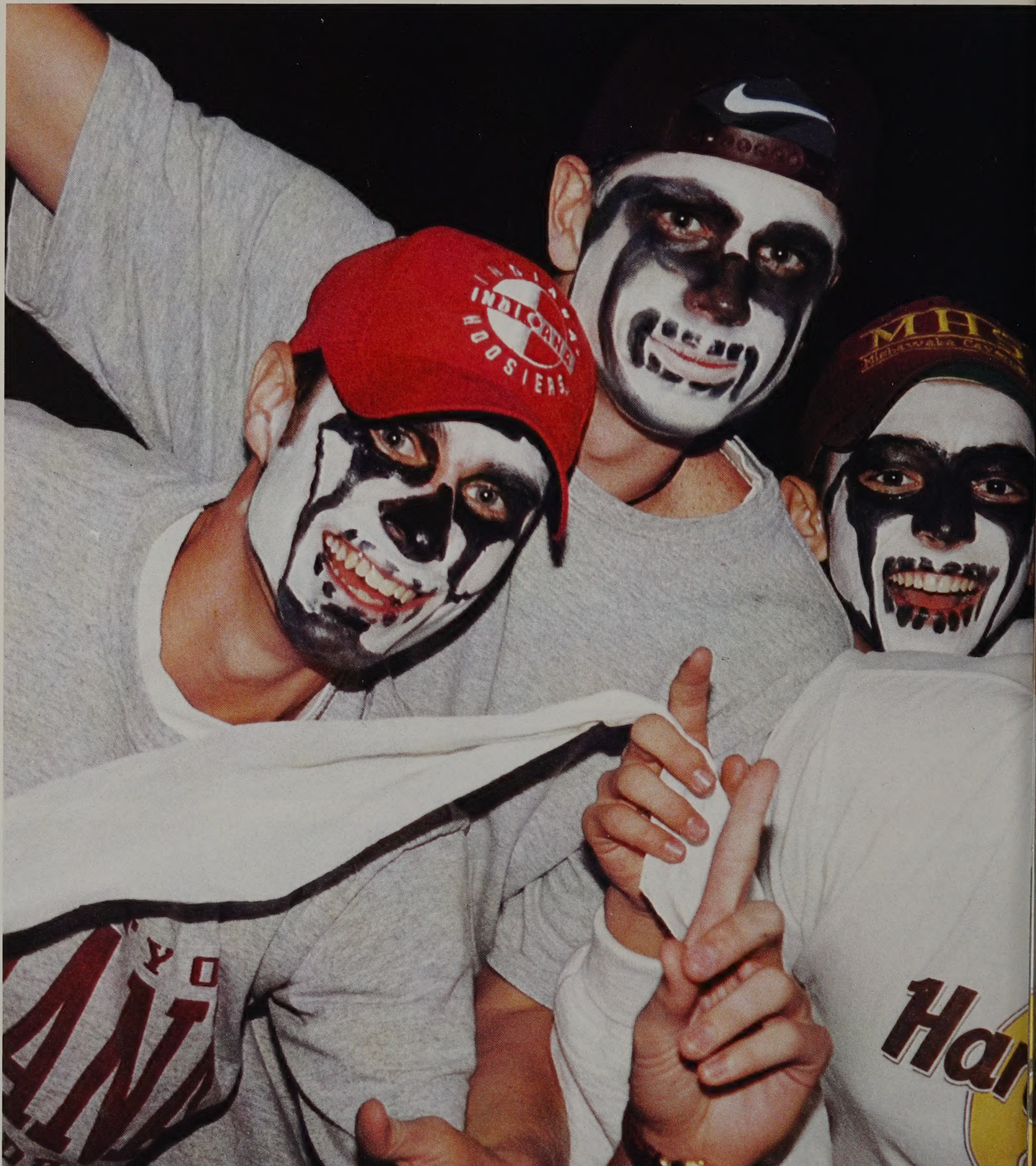
As the days went by and getting used to block scheduling got easier, *students dedicated themselves more to things they enjoyed, like sports events and extra-curricular clubs.*

As **winter** *rolled around, the weather got colder, but MHS hearts got* **warmer**. *The faculty, students, and staff participated in the food drive. Individual generosity let many needy families in the area have a happy Holiday season.*

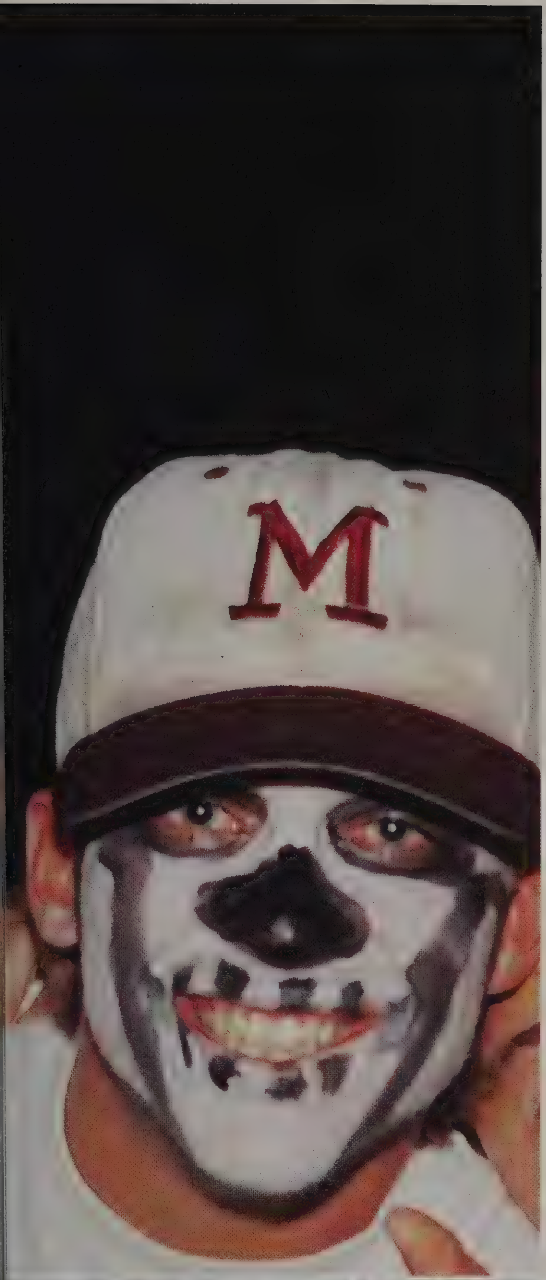
Spring came with warm weather and **sunny** *skies, a break from the long, cold winter. Underclassmen looked forward to a lazy summer, while seniors scurried to make decisions about college and their* futures. *When June finally arrived and students and staff had a chance to look back on the year, it was obvious to all that no one had trouble living with the Change of Pace.*

CHANGING CHEERS? Billi Haselton (Jr) and Jenni Lema (Jr) allowed themselves to be victims of the Silly String craze at football games. As the season went on and Cavemen victories grew, more and more Silly String, toilet paper, and balloons could be seen at each game. Photo by Jennifer Barrier.

CHANGING FACES. Sara Jenning (Jr), Heidi Morris (Jr), and Xenia Hastings (Jr) show their fondness for painted faces by showing off theirs at halftime of the Homecoming game. Their spirit, along with the rest of the student body, helped give the Cavmen a 34-14 win over Adams. Photo by Jennifer Barrier.



A WALK ON THE WILD SIDE. Dave Thomas (Jr), Matt Stamper (Jr), Josh Barcus (Jr), and Mike Dilley (Jr) try to scare Adams' players by imitating grim reapers on Homecoming night. Students took Homecoming as an opportunity to do things they weren't normally allowed to do, like paint faces during school. *Photo by Prestige.*



A Step Ahead

Most times, when alumni looked back at what they remembered about high school, they didn't remember how hard their **calculus** *final was or what grade they got on their junior year research paper. What they remembered was who they knew and what they did. The activities we participated in defined who we were, and most likely the people we met while doing these things were the people we remembered throughout our lives.*

At MHS, there was hardly a student who didn't get involved in some way. Whether he or she participated in one of the wonderful drama productions, helped build their class' Homecoming float, or gave all their heart to the needy at Christmastime and donated time and effort to the food drive, students were very involved in school activites.

While all schools had certain activities that they excelled in, Mishawaka showed that we were, in everything we did, **A Step Ahead.**

S-E-N-I-O-R-S! Seniors Krista Dentino, Michelle Strycker, Brittney Robinson, Kim Martin, and Brooke Chodzinski show that they think Mishawaka is number one! These seniors, along with about 20 others, rode on the senior class float during the Homecoming parade after building it for the week before that Friday afternoon. Being involved in Homecoming was especially memorable for seniors because they knew it was their last year as Cavemen, and they wanted to go out with a bang! *Photo by Prestige.*

IT'S NOT SOUTH BEND. One of the most famous and most beautiful places the tour group visits is Notre Dame Cathedral in France. Hundreds of people visit the place of worship every day and most will remember it for a lifetime. Street entertainment, such as this colorful mime, is very common in Paris.

WHERE LEGENDS REST. The grave of Jim Morrison, former lead singer for The Doors, is in France. The beautiful displays and the respect the foreign people had for the deceased amazed the MHS students. There was no graffitti, trash, or vandalism in any of the places they visited. Photo by Marka Kubsch.

TIRED TRAVELERS. During a layover in Zurich, Switzerland, many of the students who went on the trip try to catch up on a few minutes of sleep while waiting for their airplane. With so many activites and so much to see and do during the nine days they were abroad, sleeping was one of the last priorities for many. Photo by Marka Kubsch.

FOREIGN CUISINE. Some of the students and chaperones who went on the trip stop at a restaurant in Madrid to eat dinner. The hardest thing for them to get used to was the different kinds of food, but once they did, most really enjoyed the change from the normal.

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EL PASTOR

Summer Abroad

French and Spanish Class Students Spend Nine Days in Europe

> "We don't always understand or accept what goes on in other cultures." Anita Hosinski, Spanish teacher, on negative reactions to the bullfight

For the first time, Mishawaka was offered a chance to send students to Paris, France and Madrid, Spain for nine days during the summer. Schools across the country were invited. Any student in a foreign language could participate for the price of about $1,500 plus spending money. The price included all hotel expenses, two meals per day, train rides through the various cities, air fare, and admission to certain monuments and exhibits. To help with the cost of the trip, students had various fund raisers during the school year that included a car wash, a candy sale, and a Port-a Pit chicken sale.

The group traveled to such locations in Paris as Le Tour d'Eiffel (the Eiffel Tower), Le Louvre to see the famous *Mona Lisa*, a boat ride on La Seine to see local sights, the Notre Dame Cathedral, and the cemetery where Jim Morrison is buried. In Madrid the tour included an authentic bullfight, in which some students saw the artistic value, but others were appalled at the brutality and cruelty to the animals. They also visited the Hard Rock Cafe and an intricate town called Toledo which had many twisting, confusing streets and old buildings. On the last day in Madrid, the group visited an entire room made out of gold and marble where many old crypts were located.

ROCKIN' AT THE HARD ROCK CAFE. The students didn't even get the chance to be homesick because they were able to visit a landmark of the United States and many other countries as well. Here they purchased souvenires and gifts for friends and family at home.

BREATHTAKING SCENERY. The group of people from MHS, along with their European guides, sit in an arena with mountains towering above them. The Paris and Madrid trip was filled with gorgeous scenery and breathtaking landscapes.

Trying Something New

MHS Students Adjust to the Change of Pace

"Today is a White day. Please make sure you are following the correct schedule." This was the announcement that greeted students on the first day of school. Because of the new block type of scheduling, students' days were labeled either Maroon days or White days, alternating each day. What this meant was that every week, there would be either three White days and two Maroon days, or three Maroon days and two White days. On Maroon days, every student would go to their second, fourth, sixth, and eighth block classes, which were now ninety minutes long instead of the fifty-five minutes of years past. Fourth block was always Seminar period. Seminar was a chance for students to go to any of their classes and make up homework or tests and receive extra help from any of their teachers. On Maroon days, every student would go to their first, third, fifth, and seventh block classes which were also ninety minutes long.

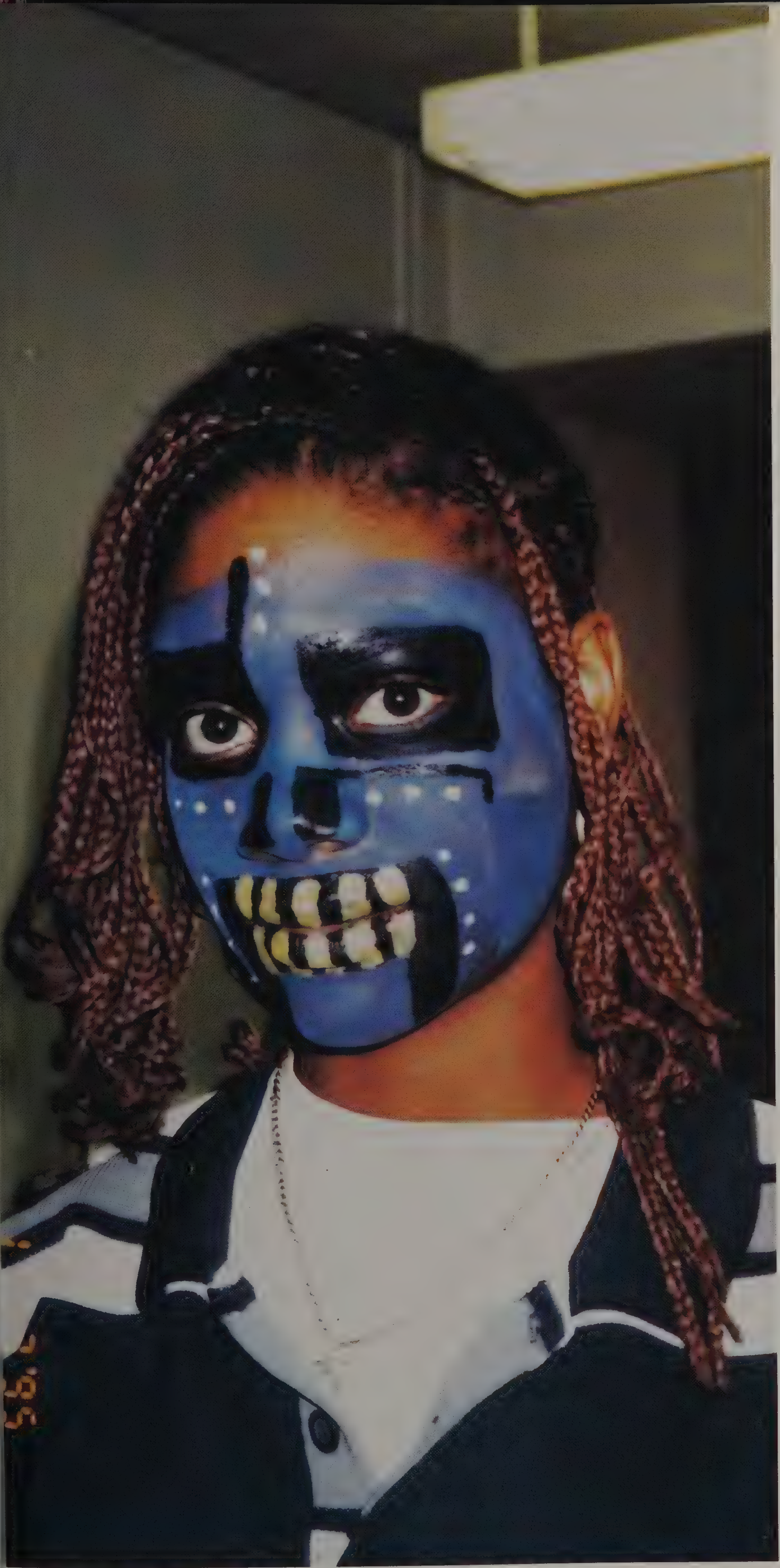
For the first few days, this confusing new schedule was somewhat overwhelming. But as the days turned into weeks and the weeks turned into months, the changes got to be routine, and students and staff alike realized how much they really did like block scheduling.

> "When we first heard about block scheduling, I thought I would hate it, but now that we have it I really do like it."
> Junior Breanne Lattimer

COMPUTER HELPER. Mrs. Gill shows Yun-Jung Choi how to use the computer to type her English paper. Seminar was a popular time for students to go to the computer lab to type any formal papers they had to turn in. Photo by Jennifer Barrier.

FRENZY IN SEMINAR. Students wait for Mrs. Whitfield to write out passes so they could go to one of their classes for extra help. Seminar period allowed students to finish their homework and talk one on one with any of their teachers to work out specific problems. Photo by Jennifer Barrier.

WHAT DAY IS IT? Sarah Becker (Fr) and Joe LaSalle (So) check the sign on the front door to make sure they are going to the right classes. Until about the third week, all students, regardless of their grade, were confused about which classes they were going to that day. Photo by Jennfer Barrier.



PERFECTION IN TECHNIQUE. Nicole Taylor (Jr) shows off her example of face painting in first year drama class. This particular excercise was to show techniques of face painting and highlighting. With ninety minutes in each class instead of only fifty-five, many more complicated lessons could be taught in one day. Photo by Jennifer Barrier.

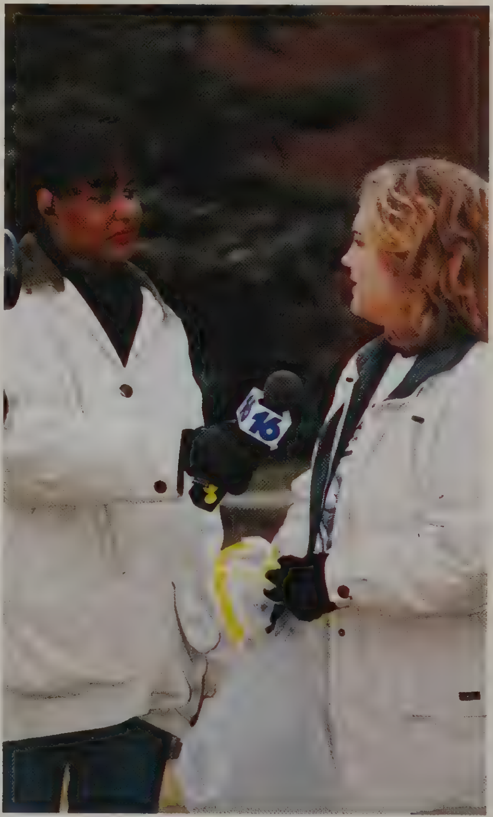
INTENSE STUDIES. Freshmen Stevie Franklin, Jenny Green, Joe Hofflander, and Nikki Martin use Seminar time to study in the library. Students took advantage of this time to check out books, study in quiet, or research a project. Photo by Jennifer Barrier.

Summer Fantastico

HABLO EN ESPANOL. Abbey Fox (Jr) takes a minute to catch up on the latest gossip with her friends. Actually, she was a volunteer in an excercise in Mrs. Major's Spanish class. Talking on the phone was easy for most people, but this time it was made more difficult because the students could only talk in Spanish; no English was allowed. Many activities that took longer time, such as this one, were possible because of the new, longer classes.

YOU GO THAT WAY, I'LL GO THIS WAY. Alicia Dooley (Sr), co-organizer of a major student clean up day, helps direct volunteers. Students cleaned trash for three blocks in each direction around the school to quell adverse criticism regarding litter. Photo by Marcia Nelson.

HALF DAY CELEBRATED! Seniors Sally Evans, Becky Grudzien, and Jake Brown take advantage of a teacher inservice half day to grab lunch at Hacienda. Most students used the extra two and a half hours to go out with friends and have a great lunch. Open lunch was a privilege many students enjoyed. Photo by Robin Hunter.



"WE ALL SHOULDN'T BE PUNISHED FOR THE ACTIONS OF A FEW." Brooke Chodzinski (Sr), co-organizer of the clean up, is interviewed by Nichelle Nichols of Channel 16 News at the beginning of the clean up. The people who didn't see students cleaning outside their houses or while driving by the school got the chance to see them in the *South Bend Tribune* or on news broadcasts throughout the day. Photo by Marcia Nelson.

FREEDOM! Renee Moore (Jr) and Erin Schearer (Jr) enjoy the sunny weather after grabbing a bite to eat at Expresso's with their friends. Mishawaka's open lunch policy allowed students to go outside at lunch. Photo by Marcia Nelson.

Community Clean Up

Students Prove That Good Kids Do Good Things

Unless a sporting event or another special event was going on, Saturday mornings at Mishawaka were usually pretty quiet. But on October 19 things were moving in and around the school. On a cold, rainy morning, over 30 students gathered at 8:00 AM in front of the school to grab a trash bag and start picking up trash. To most people this did not sound like a good way to spend a morning, but these concerned students were all too happy to help out the neighborhood.

Due to a lot of negative press coverage about litter left in local neighborhoods by students who went out for lunch, four senior students (Brooke Chodzinski, Dave Stamper, Alicia Dooley and Matt Dorbin) arranged and organized the clean up day to give the school a boost in the minds of the community. They called the local media, including television stations and newspapers, put notices on the morning video and afternoon announcements, and made sure that everyone knew what their part was in the clean up. Mayor Buetter even volunteered a helping hand and a city truck to haul the bags of trash away that afternoon.

> "We just wanted to show everyone that even though there are some bad kids here, most of us really are good." Senior Brooke Chodzinski

Closing lunch was an option the school board had to solving the trash problem around school. Due in part to the positive response to the clean up, school officials gave students another chance and agreed to leave lunches open. To the students who gave up their Saturday morning, it was well worth it.

UN IN THE SUN. MHS students clown around in the teachers' parking lot before the bell rings to go back inside after lunch. Some problems were caused when ash was left in the yards that neighbor the school. One of the solutions to this problem was to close lunch for all students. This was a controversial proposal ecause many students felt that they were all being punished for what a few people did. Due to the tremendous positive response to the clean up and the support f Mr. Trimboli, MHS was given another chance to prove that they could control the trash, and the school board voted at that time to keep lunches open pending ere were no more problems with trash on school grounds. Photo by Marcia Nelson.

Spirit Week

Cavemen Spirit Makes the Week a Success

Spirit. No other word summed up all that Cavemen stood for like the word *spirit*. And when students got a chance to show off that spirit, they went all out! With the new, improved Student Council having four times as many members, the choices of which days to celebrate during Spirit Week were hard ones to make. There were just too many good days! Finally, the choices were narrowed down to five. Monday was Hat and College day. Tuesday was the ever-famous Hippie Day. Wednesday was a new addition, Wear Your Work Shirt Day. Thursday was Crazy Hair and Farmer Day, and Friday was Maroon and White Day as every Friday was. Many people enjoyed Hat Day because it allowed them to break the school rule of not wearing hats in school. Another very popular day was Crazy Hair and Farmer day. On this day, the crazier your hair was, the better it was! Also, overalls and pigtails were seen all over the school.

> "It is very fun and it helps bring out the pride in your school."
> Senior Debra Hillebrand

"It was very fun, and it helped bring out the pride in our school," said Debra Hillebrand, a senior who, sporting a tie-dyed shirt and skirt, said that Hippie Day was her favorite. Whatever the student's favorite day was, all surely enjoyed the break from the everyday life at school.

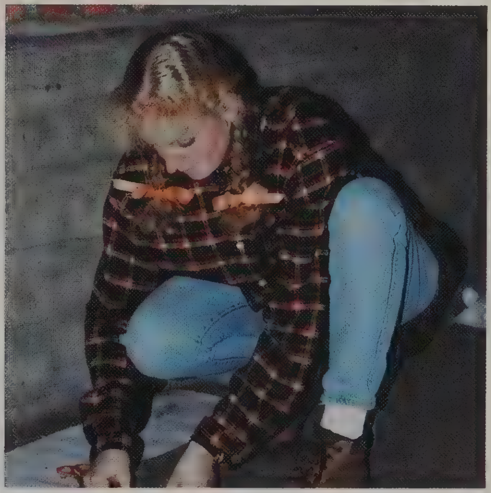
BAD HAIR DAY! Gary Stanton (Jr) shows off his new 'do on Crazy Hair Day. The green hair spray and lots of gel made this possible. Photo by Marcia Nelson.

PEACE, MAN. Tracy Spradlin (Sr), Jenny Wiseman (Sr), and Sarah Riggleman (Sr) prove that the 70's really aren't that far back. Even in students' everyday fashion, it was easy to see the influence of other decades. Photo by Marcia Nelson.

WE'VE GOT THE SPIRIT! The MHS student section goes wild at the Homecoming game! The victory was made even sweeter because the crowd was behind the Cavemen so strongly. Photo by Jennifer Barrier.

COWABUNGA! Matt Jaquay (Jr) threatens to club anyone who gets in his way. Didn't he know that Cavemen didn't carry baseball bats? Photo by Jennifer Barrier.

IT HAS TO BE PERFECT! Kim Martin (Sr) tapes paper together for signs for the senior float. The seniors who helped create the float were allowed to ride on it during the parade. Photo by Marcia Nelson.



PRIDE AND SPIRIT. Heather Caledrone (Fr), Lisa Wilemon (Fr), Deanna Wawrzynski (Fr), Sara Luke (Fr), and Robin Hunter (Jr) gather together before the parade begins. The poms and cheerleaders tried to get everyone in a spirited mood before going out to their floats. Photo by Prestige.

CAVEMEN ARE NUMBER ONE! Teri Arch (Jr), Jenny Key (Sr), and Cindy Standridge (Sr) show their support by cheering during the parade. The parade was another chance for the cheerleaders to get behind the football team. Photo by Prestige.

PUSHING A LOAD OF DIRT? Mr. Manuszak leads the Waltonians through downtown Mishawaka. He pushed this wheelbarrow down the street to clean up any manure the horses at the beginning of the parade left on the route. Photo by Shelly Ambroziak.

JUNIORS ARE NUMBER ONE! Members of the junior class show just what class they think is the best at MHS. Many of the juniors who helped make the float ha built it for two and three previous years, so they were able to lend their support to the people who were "newcomers". Anyone who helped build the float for thei class was then allowed to ride on it during the Homecoming Parade. Photo by Jennifer Barrier.

STOWAWAYS! Sirena Sebastian (Jr) and Ericka Ligon (Jr) flee the girls' soccer float to spend a few minutes with their friends on the boys' soccer float. Whatever their place was in the parade, all students had a great time. Photo by Jennifer Barrier.

Cavemen March On

Dreary Weather Forgotten During Homecoming Parade

"Cavemen Crush the Eagles!" "Cavemen Soar over the Eagles!" These were just a couple of the many signs painted on windows and signs in downtown Mishawaka for the Homecoming parade. Though overcast skies and a constant mist of rain made the weather conditions unpleasant, none of this mattered to the more than 200 students of all grades that marched and rode floats during the parade. The parade started off on Gernhart street and then proceeded down Lincolnway through the Mishawaka business district with a detour around the still under reconstruction Cedar Street Bridge. Many of the floats included football, volleyball, cross country, soccer, and extra-curricular clubs. Each class also constructed a float to represent them in the parade, and the students who made the float were allowed to ride on it for the length of the parade. In addition, selected art students painted business windows dowtown.

Stacey Barone, a senior who rode on the girls' soccer float, said, "It was an exciting extravaganza! It was great to see how everyone came together to show their support for the Cavemen!"

As it turned out, all the hard work paid off for the Cavmen in the end, who won the Homecoming game 34-14 against the Adam's Eagles.

> "It was great to see how everyone came together to show their support for the Cavemen." Senior Stacey Barone

FOREIGN LANGUAGES
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GO CAVEMEN!

UNIVERSAL APPEAL! The new Foreign Language Club shows that you don't have to speak English to see that Cavemen are the best. Robbie Richter (Fr) shows his support by carrying a heavy banner all during the parade. Photo by Jennifer Barrier.

MARCHING ON. The MHS Marching Band and the Pom Pons lead the parade down Lincolnway. The band provided music throughout the parade while the Poms kept things lively by shouting cheers. Photo by Prestige.

Breaking Tradition

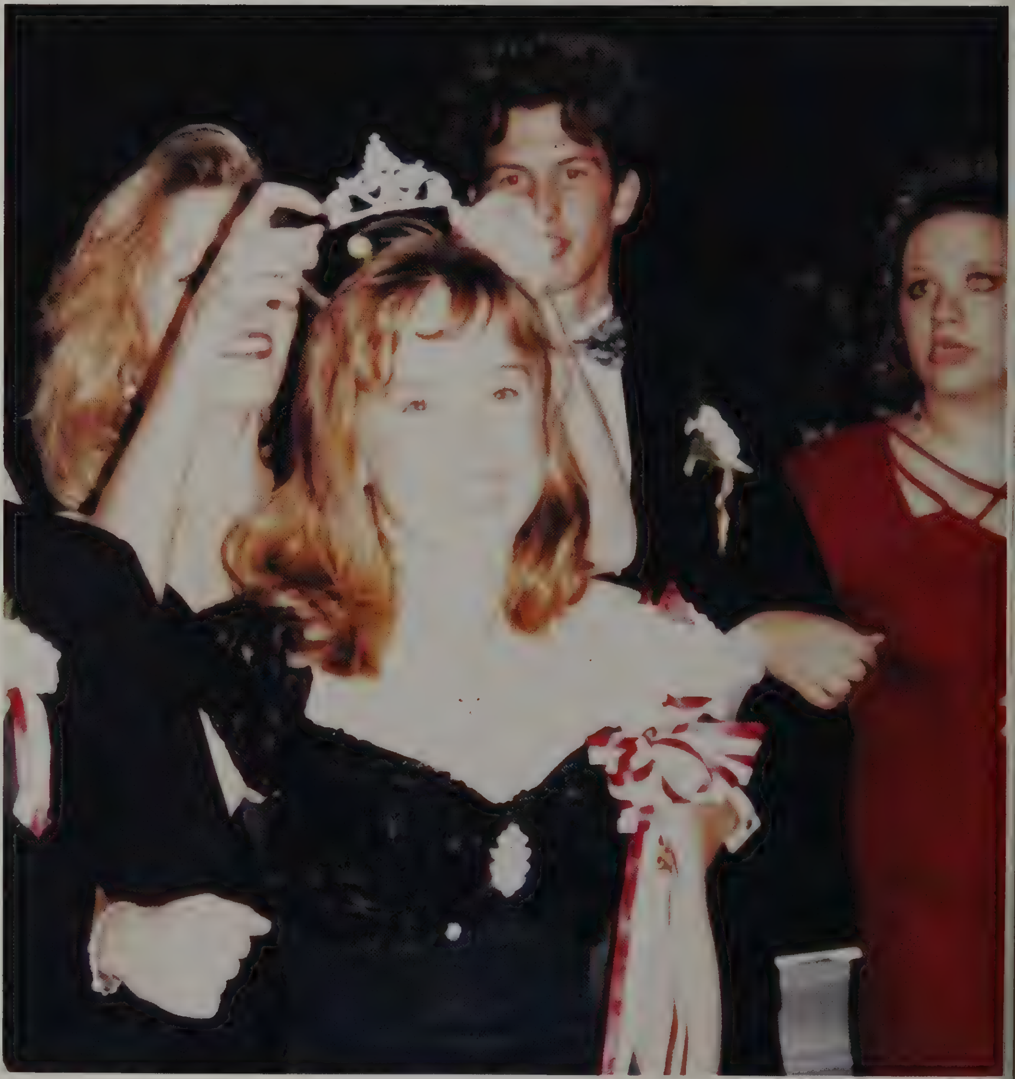
Girls' Homecoming Changes From the Normal

As the moment approached for the 1995 MHS Homecoming queen to be announced, the members of the court sat anxiously on the platform in front of the audience. The unexpectedly cold evening was made even more uncomfortable for the six senior nominees for Homecoming queen. Due to controversy over the tabulation of the votes for the members of the senior court, six girls were allowed to take part in the court instead of the usual three. Along with six underclass members, the court was announced at the Homecoming environmental symposium in the afternoon that was immediately followed by the parade, where the girls rode in open convertibles through the downtown streets of Mishawaka. Finally the moment had arrived for the big announcement. Student Council President Sara Bennett was handed the crown, and she proceeded to award the title of queen to fourth year court member Bonnie Kraegel. This broke a long tradition at MHS. In the past, the queen had always been a new member of the court. Kraegel then took a tearful yet elated ride around the football field as the home crowd cheered. Kraegel said, "It was so much fun! I felt so flattered that people voted for me. I was also so proud of our school and completely honored to be a part of it."

> "I was so proud of our school, and I was completely honored to be a part of it." Senior Bonnie Kraegel

SVELTE AND SUAVE. Jessica DeBlock (Fr) escorted by Chris Gates (Sr) practice going out to the platform on the fifty yard line during seminar on Homecoming day. Practice made the evening go more smoothly for everyone. Photo by Marcia Nelson.

HONORABLE MEMBER. Chrissy Thompson (So), escorted by Matt Owen (Sr), waits anxiously for halftime to hear the announcement of queen. All the underclass members hoped that someday in the future they would be the one to be crowned MHS Homecoming queen. Photo by Prestige.



THE MOMENT OF GLORY. Sara Bennett (Sr) crowns Bonnie Kraegel (Sr) 1995 Homecoming queen. Kraegel had been a member of the court for all four years, breaking an MHS tradition that the queen was a new member of the court. Photo by Prestige.

COOL AND COLLECTED. Student Council President Sara Bennett (Sr), escorted by Kevin Treber (Sr), makes her way across the gym floor on her way out to the convertible for the Parade. Much pressure was put on Bennett to make sure that Homecoming went smoothly. *Photo by Prestige.*

WE GIVE IT TWO THUMBS UP! Tyce Deal (Jr) and Jason Stauffacher (Sr) show their support for all the girls on the court and the escorts. Stauffacher escorted a member of the court on Homecoming night while Deal lent his support to the occasion by cheering along the football team in the student section. Each person involved with this special night made it all the more memorable for everyone. *Photo by Marcia Nelson.*

THE REGAL COURT. Members of the 1995 Homecoming Court were Marcie DeBlock (Student Council Secretary), Kelley Schroder (Sr), Bonnie Kraegel (Sr), Chrissy Thompson (So), Anne Mawson (Sr), Lacy Chamness (Sr), Katie Murray (Sr), Nicole Egendoerfer (Sr), Mary Mattair (So), Jessica DeBlock (Fr), Sara Bennett (Student Council President), Brandy Thompson (Fr), and Jill Hightshoe (Jr). Not pictured, Laura Melton. *Photo by Marcia Nelson.*

COURT JESTERS? The 1995 Homecoming senior escorts were Matt Dorbin, Jason Stauffacher, Matt Owen, Damian Francis, Kevin Treber, Clint Gerard, Jason Long, Bob O'Hara, Matt Crothers, Chris Gates, Jake Brown, Ryan Blasko, T.J. Henry, and Mike Love. *Photo by Marcia Nelson.*

I'VE STILL GOT MY LEGS. Mrs. Van Daan, played by Emily Trimboli (Jr) explains to Mr. Frank, played by Jeremy Fisher (Jr) that she has lost her youthful good looks but still has her gorgeous legs. However, Mr. Frank remained untempted by the advances of the other lady. Photo by Donna Hower.

A TOAST FOR HANNUKAH. During one of the happiest times in the three years that the two families were in hiding, Mr. Van Daan, played by Adam Runnels (Jr), raises his glass to the others at the celebration. Anne Frank later suprised everyone by presenting them with gifts she made herself from odds and ends around the attic. Photo by Donna Hower.

TAKE ONLY THE CLOTHES YOU CAN WEAR. Peter Van Daan, played by David Jaquay (So), stores what few clothes he was allowed to bring to the attic. The family could not look as if anything unusual was going on, so they were only allowed to take with them what they could wear. Peter was able to sneak his cat, Moushi, with him though; but after the end of the second year in hiding, Moushi ran away from the attic. Photo by Marcia Nelson.

I MUST FIND A WAY OUT! Gretel, played by Heidi Amacher (Jr), tries to think of a way to fool the witch into letting her brother out of the cage so they could go home. Eventually, Gretel pushed the witch into the oven and they escaped. Photo by Marcia Nelson.

Act Well Your Part...

Student Actors Make MHS Productions Huge Successes

If the applause and cheers were any sign, then *Hansel and Gretel* was a tremendous success. Over 800 elementary school children saw *Hansel and Gretel* on Sept. 28 and 29. To them, the witch, played by Betty Alkire (Jr), was a very bad and scary person. Hansel, played by David Jaquay (So), and Gretel, played by Heidi Amacher (Jr), were the brother and sister who needed to be rescued before they were made into gingerbread cookies and eaten by the nasty witch and her two accomplices, Frick and Frack, humorously played by Nate Trimboli (Fr) and Zac Emmons (Sr). In the end it was Gretel's quick thinking that saved the children and got them home safely.

Immediately after *Hansel and Gretel* was finished, auditions began for a much different kind of production, *The Diary of Anne Frank.* All students who were given parts knew that they would be doing everything possible to give tribute to the young Jewish girl who hid with her family and another for almost three years in an attic before being discovered by the Nazi soldiers and killed in concentration camps just weeks before the fall of the German Empire. Molly Emmons (Fr), who played Anne Frank, gave an outstanding performance as a loveable girl who kept a record in her diary of all the time she was hiding. All actors had to study German dialect and Jewish history to be in the play. Everyone who saw *The Diary of Anne Frank* was touched by the power of the story and gave much deserved recognition to all students involved.

"It took a lot of hard work to make it right and it was frustrating when things didn't go right." Senior Marka Kubsch

FINISHING TOUCHES. Beth Bonadies (Fr), puts foundation on Tyler Bergin (Fr) to smooth out any imperfections in the coloring of the skin. All actors wore makeup to exaggerate facial features while on stage. Because the actors were under bright lights and were far away from the audience, sometimes expressions were wasted without the aid of makeup. Photo by Marcia Nelson.

WHERE ARE THOSE CHILDREN? Betty Alkire (Jr), the witch in *Hansel and Gretel*, looks for a tasty treat. Along with sweets, the witch also had a taste for little kids. Photo by Marcia Nelson.

Breaking the Monotony

MHS Students Enjoy Spring Break in Many Different Ways

The period between Christmas break and summer vacation was always a slow time in any school. Luckily for students and faculty alike, a week long vacation provided just the right amount of rest and relaxation.

As always, many students traveled to Florida either with friends or with family. The warm weather, beaches, and easygoing attitude of the South appealed to these students. Five days of sun and fun was just what he or she needed to break the end of the year blues most students had.

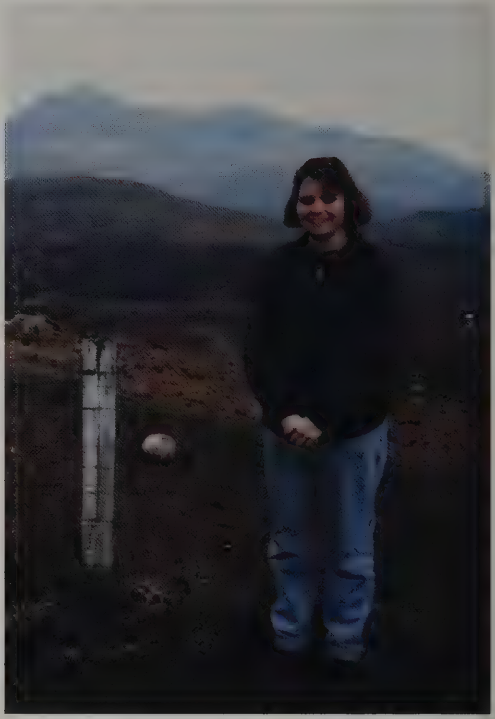
"Even though we only went to Chicago, we still had a great time just walking around and seeing things."
Junior Adam Maassel

While some students traveled to far away places, many were content to stay closer to home. Chicago, Illinois; Michigan City, Indiana; and Detroit, Michigan were also popular places for students to go for a short term vacation. It was also much easier and much less expensive to travel to these places.

Sometimes, students were content to just stay at home for Spring Break. If he or she was working, these five days gave an opportunity to log more hours and earn more money. If he or she just wanted to stay home and relax, this was also the time to do so.

Whatever the case, Spring Break was a great way for students to break the monotony of the last few months of school and get some well deserved rest and relaxation.

THE LUCK O' THE IRISH. Mary DeKever (Sr) enjoys the beautiful scenery of the Cliffs of Moher in County Clare, Ireland. DeKever and her family spent two weeks in the country and experienced the different culture. Photo by Joe DeKever



WHAT AN AMAZING COINCIDENCE! Mr. Craig Scheu, Jamie Meisenhelder (Jr), Mr. Bill Davidson, Carly Meisenhelder (Fr), and Abby Sire (Penn) meet up at a hotel swimming pool in Fort Meyer's Beach, Florida, during Spring Break, 1996. It was such a twist of fate that two separate groups of people, both from Mishawaka, ended up in the same place at the same time. Neither group had any idea that the other was going to be there.

IT'S BREATHTAKING! Kyle Sackowski (Jr) takes a moment to admire the scenery in Hawaii. He and his brother spent the week visiting popular landmarks, waterfalls, volcanic lava fields, and stores in the area. They also enjoyed the warm weather, beautiful beaches, and warm Pacific waters.

GET BY WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM MY FRIENDS. A group of MHS students use Spring Break for fun in the sun in Florida. Along with their classmates, these students also went with a group of students from Penn. They had fun lying in the sun around the pool, swimming, and joking around in the hotel.

Welcome to
FLORIDA
THE SUNSHINE STATE
SPEEDING CAN WRECK YOUR DAY

FINALLY, THE SUNSHINE STATE! Marcie DeBlock (Sr) and Sally Evans (Sr) break from driving to snap a photo under the Florida border sign. Although the twenty hour drive was long and tedious, once they got into Florida, these two had a great time going to the beach and just having a really fun time.

Boys' Night Out

Boys' Homecoming Game Perfect Ending to Royal Night

Friday night, February 2, was a night that Ryan Blasko would never forget. That was the night when he was crowned Homecoming King for 1995-1996.

Before a large Homecoming crowd, the Cavemen and the Adams Eagles battled out a tough game. Because it was Homecoming night, the Cavemen felt it was even more important for them to win. When the Junior Varsity game was done, it was time for the big moment for the members of the court, the escorts, and the crowd. As Student Council President Sara Bennett was handed the crown, everyone wondered if it would be Ryan Blasko, Bob O'Hara, or Josh Hedl who would be reigning King until the next year. As the crown was placed, the crowd let out a huge cheer as the rest of the court and escorts moved back to honor Ryan Blasko as the new King. Taking her place beside the King, Homecoming Queen Bonnie Kreagel offered her congratulations to Blasko before the Varsity game began.

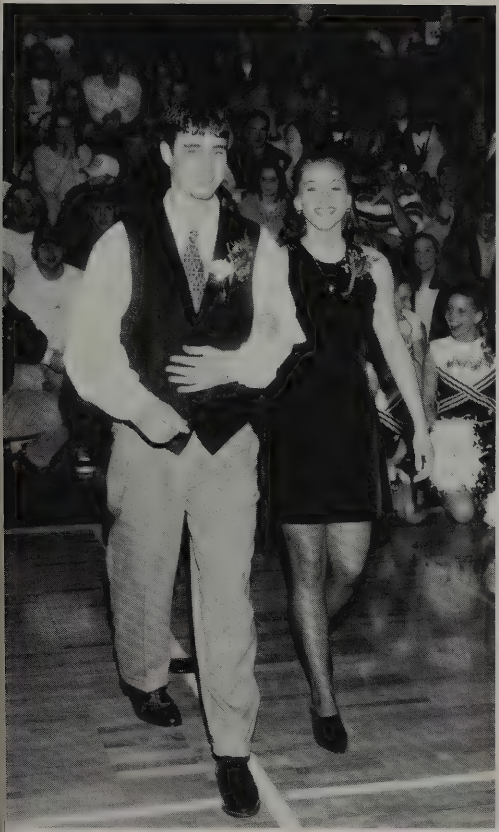
The game was extremely exciting. Terrific Cavemen defense battled everything the Eagles tried, and MHS came out victorious in the end after a close, hard-fought Homecoming game which many people will remember for a long time.

> "I couldn't believe I won. They were all great guys and I was really surprised and happy that the school chose me."
> Senior Ryan Blasko

AS LONG AS I HAVE MY FRIENDS. Senior Homecoming King nominee Bob O'Hara visits with friend Mike Dilley (Jr) during the Boys' Homecoming assembly. These two guys attended every MHS basketball game, no matter where they had to travel. Photo by Josh Hedl

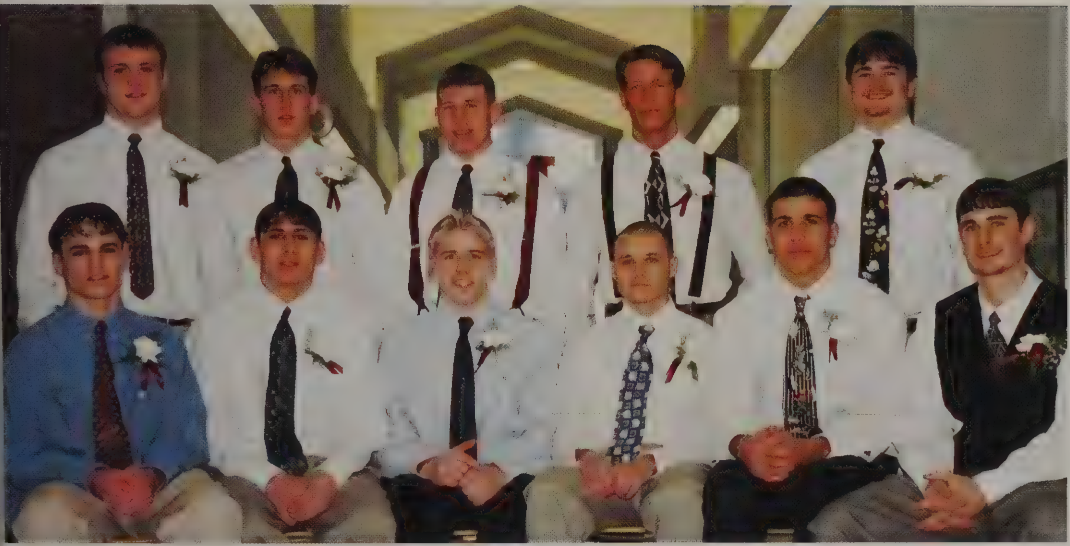
IT'S PEARL JAM! Mr. Ed Chamberlin provides comic relief (as always) during the Homecoming assembly. He illustrated the group *Pearl Jam* by pulling a string of pearls out of a jar of grape jelly. Photo by Marcia Nelson

THE KING HAS BEEN CROWNED! Ryan Blasko (Sr) sits regally and awaits the signal to leave the gym floor while listening to the cheers from the crowd. Homecoming Queen Bonnie Kreagel (Sr) then escorted Blasko out of the gym so the varsity basketball game could begin. Photo by Prestige

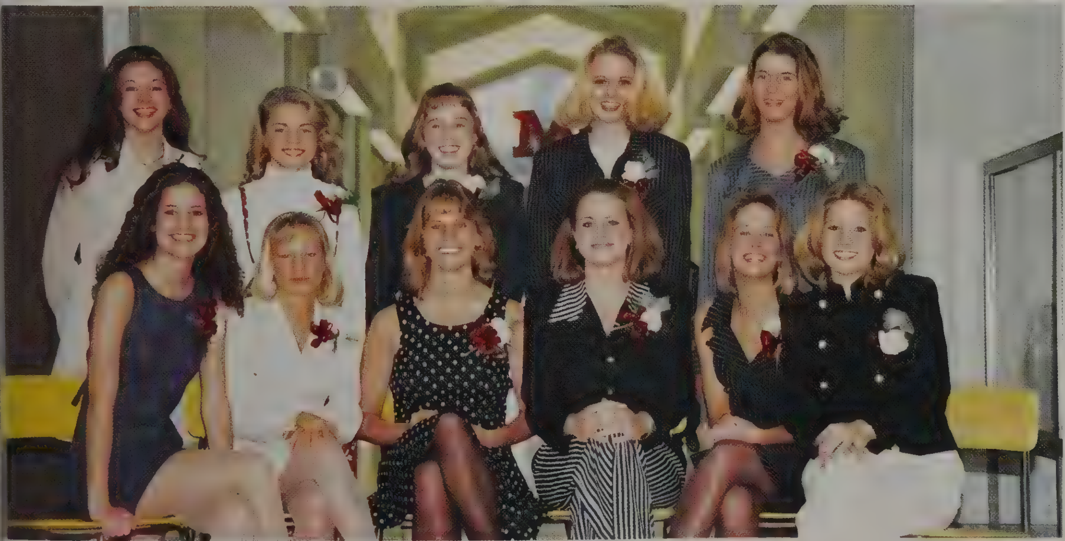


MAYBE NEXT YEAR... Lindsey Ammerman (Sr) escorts Dave Thomas (Jr) out onto the gym floor the night of the Homecoming game. One of the things the boys on the court liked the most was the special attention they had from the escorts and the cheers from the crowd. *Photo by Prestige.*

PIG OUT TIME! Jason Roose (Fr) participates in an activity during the Homecoming assembly. Each boy chosen had to eat as much of the fruit and whipped cream mixture as they could in the time allowed. The catch was that they were fed the mixture by another student who was blindfolded! *Photo by Marcia Nelson.*



PERFECTLY POISED. The members of the 1996 Boys' Homecoming Court take their lunch hour to sit for several group photos. The members were Adam Sandefur (Sr), Josh Hedl (Sr), Bob O'Hara (Sr) Ryan Blasko (Sr), Dave Stamper (Sr), Steve Bent (Fr), Adam Freitag (So), Brad Harper (Fr), Aaron Leyes (So), Ryan Freitag (Jr), and Dave Thomas (Jr). *Photo by Marcia Nelson.*



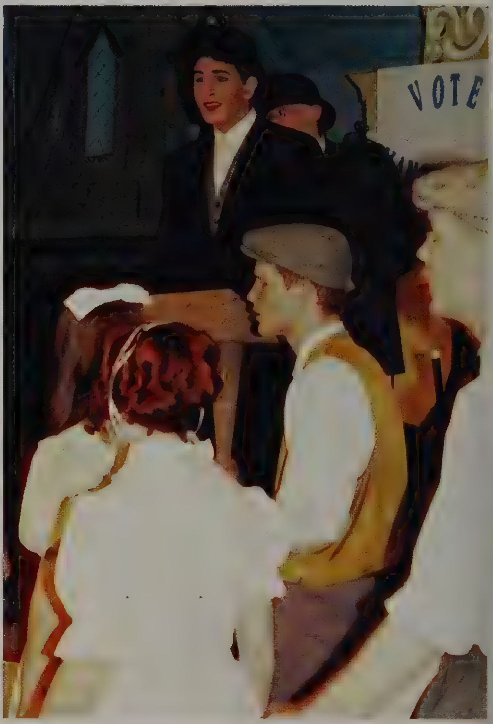
PICTURE PERFECT. The senior escorts for Boys' Homecoming were Lindsey Ammerman, Ginger DeWinter, Bonnie Kraegel, Tricia Schafer, Sally Evans, Lacy Chamness, Susie Hambling, Kelly Schroder, Marcie DeBlock, Becky Grudzien, and Sara Bennett. *Photo by Marcia Nelson.*

Feel the Rhythm in the Music

Musical Production A Complete Success In All Eyes

This year, the spring musical was not something that was well known to the general public. To one MHS teacher however, it was very familiar. The musical "*Oh, Rats!*" was written by Mr. Jay Miller, the orchestra director, and Pherbia Engdahl. Before record-breaking crowds, the story of the Pied Piper took on a new twist. In the small, very elegant town of Hamlin, the people were plagued with rats. The newly elected mayor Mr. Mendacious, played by Chad Meyers (So), hired the Pied Piper's granddaughter, Charlie, played by Molly Emmons (Fr), and her two friends Beth, played by Lori Saros (So) and Jamie, played by Kyle Chamberlin (sixth grade) to pipe the rats out of the town. The mean old biddies Honey, Hanna, and Lucille, played by Betty Alkire (Jr), Emily Trimboli (Jr), and Crystal Jenkins (Fr) hated the three children, and were even more mad when they found out that Hanna's son, Landon, played by Casey Dregits (So), and Beth had fallen in love. In the end Jamie piped the "real" rats, the biddies, and the corrupt politicians out of town. The musical, led by talented cast members and a very strong chorus, was literally the most successful in MHS history. Director Mrs. Elaine Whitfield said, "Watching this performance, I truly understood the meaning of the words 'bursting with pride.'"

> "This musical was better than any other in MHS history. It really did put the Mishawaka Drama Department on the map." Ms. Debbie Jaquay, publicity chairperson



VOTE FOR ME; I'LL BRING YOU LAW AND ORDER! Mr. Manchester, played by Mike McDowell (Fr), tells the town what he will do if elected mayor. However, when the next candidate, Mr. Medacious, said he could get rid of the rats, Mr. Manchester was voted out of office. Photo by Terry Nelson

AND WHEN YOU REACH TO KISS HER HAND, IT'S GRAND! Betty Alkire (Jr) swoons as the cast and chorus boys kiss her hand during the song "Elegance." The town of Hamlin was filled with elegant people who were disgusted and fed up with the rats until Charlie and her friends came and rid the town of the rats. Photo by Terry Nelson

I THINK I COULD LIKE YOU. Landon, played by Casey Dregits (So), tells Beth, played by Lori Saros (So), that he likes her more than as a friend. After Beth and her friends came into the town, Landon immediately became "smitten" with her. In the end, the mean biddies are driven out of the town, and Landon and Beth are free to do as they pleased. Photo by Terry Nelson

VOTE FOR ME, I KNOW A LITTLE MAGIC! Mr. T. R. Mendacious, played by Chad Meyers (So), tells the people of Hamlin that he has found a way to get rid of all the rats that plague them. This was a thrill to the poeple who lived there because they had to live everyday with the rats. Mendacious was a shoo-in for mayor after his announcement. Photo by Terry Nelson

THIS IS ONE OF THOSE HAPPINESS DAYS! The cast and chorus of "Oh Rats" shouts their joy at getting rid of the rats. After a year of living with 4600 or more rats, the happiness they felt at finally being rid of the rats was evident in the whole town. Photo by Terry Nelson

OKAY, I'LL NEED ABSOLUTE SILENCE AND COMPLETE CONCENTRATION. Charlie, played by Molly Emmons (Fr), uses her grandfather's flute to pipe the rats out of Hamlin as the town concentrates to help her. Her grandfather was the original Pied Piper of Hamlin, and he gave her the magic flute to use as her own. All of the townspeople were very glad that the rats were gone, but a few of the meaner ones had ulterior motives for the three children. Photo by Terry Nelson

DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY. Zachary Emmons (Sr) and Brooke Chodzinski (Sr) enjoy their senior Prom by dancing to the song "Everything I Do" by Bryan Adams. The wide variety of music played at the Prom and the request list available to everyone gave each couple a chance to hear their favorite song. Photo by Prestige.

"IT'S FUN TO STAY AT THE Y.M.C.A." Clint Gerard (Sr), Jake Brown (Sr), and Craig Redman (Sr) demonstrate the proper Y.M.C.A. form for everyone else at the Prom. These guys, along with a handful of others, danced at the front of the room on the D.J.'s platform for most of the evening. Photo by Prestige.

TAKING A BREATHER. Lori Standridge (Jr) and Dion Mawhorter (Jr) take a much needed rest outside of Conference Hall C the night of the Prom. Although tables were available for couples to sit at and cool off, some went out into the hall to catch their breath from all the dancing. Photo by Prestige.

THE GARTER CEREMONY. Chad Dover (Jr) gives his girlfriend Jeannie Hill (Riley H.S.) his bow tie after the exchange of garters. During the Prom the guy took off the girls' garter and put it on his arm; then he gave his bow tie to the girl. This allowed both people to have a souvenir from the Prom. *Photo by Prestige*

Forever Tonight

Students Have Fun and Romance at the Junior/Senior Prom

There were many times during high school when special memories were made. One of the most special nights for any high school student was the night of their junior/senior Prom. For seniors, it was one last chance to get together with all of their friends before graduation. For juniors, it was the first chance they could really feel like upperclassmen. Whether two people went as friends or a long time couple, Prom night was a night of romance and fun for everyone who attended.

Some popular places students went for dinner were The Emporium, Tippecanoe Place, The Wharf, Haniyori, and The Works. Prom was held on April 27 at the Century Center in Conference Hall C. The colors were purple, teal, gold, and silver, and the theme was "Forever Tonight," a love song by Peter Cetera. The couples entered through the main doorway under an archway of lights and balloons. An arch of multicolored balloons hovered over the dance floor where couples danced the night away to such songs as "Y.M.C.A." by the Village People, "I Swear" by All 4 One, and "End of the Road" by Boyz II Men. The most popular place couples went on the Sunday after Prom was Great America, even though the weather was cool and cloudy.

As the school year came to a close, the students who attended the 1996 Prom would truly remember it as "Forever Tonight."

> "I am still shaking I had so much fun! It was a very special day in my life."
> Senior Amanda Cave

WAITING FOR A SLOW SONG. Matthew Yocum (So) and his girlfriend Jessica Campbell (Jr) wait at their table for the next slow song to be played. Many couples enjoyed just sitting back and watching everyone else while they waited for just the right song to dance to. *Photo by Prestige*

THE KING AND QUEEN'S SONG. Prom King Ryan Blasko (Sr) and Prom Queen Bonnie Kraegel (Sr) take their new titles in stride. This was one of the very few occasions where the Homecoming King and Queen were also the Prom King and Queen. For one song, these two had the dance floor all to themselves. *Photo by Prestige*

Mini

STUDYING! Carol Wukovits (Jr) reads lots of exciting books in class.

TIME TO SMILE! Nicole Dudeck (Jr) and Tony Artusi (So) share their break time together. Photo by Erica Horvath

HAVING A GOOD HAIR DAY? Jar Bidlack (So) has some wild hair.

LOOK! Laura Frick (Jr) shows off her outfit.

HEY! Ted Mueller (So) and Chu Norris (Sr) are "just chill'n."

JUST SMILING! Stephanie Smith (Sr) shows her CAVEMAN spirit.

RUBBER DUCKY YOU'RE THE ONE! Shaun Bundy (Jr) loves to take bubble baths with his ducky. Photo by Marcia Nelson

COLORS! Griffin Heckathorn Jr) is dressed in bright tie-dye. Pho by Erica Horvath

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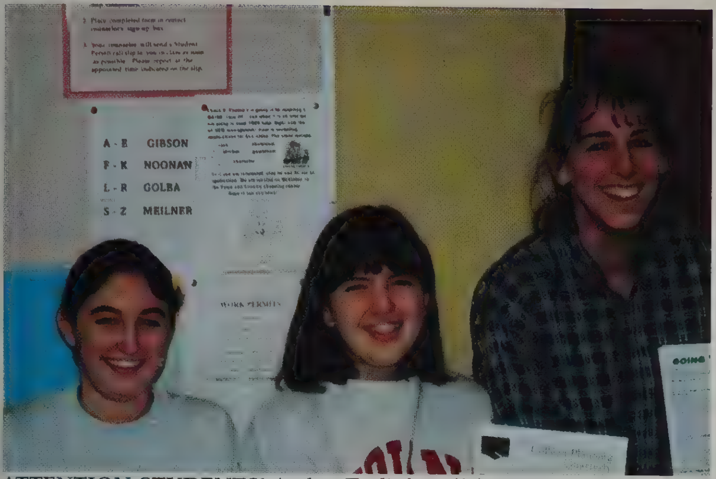
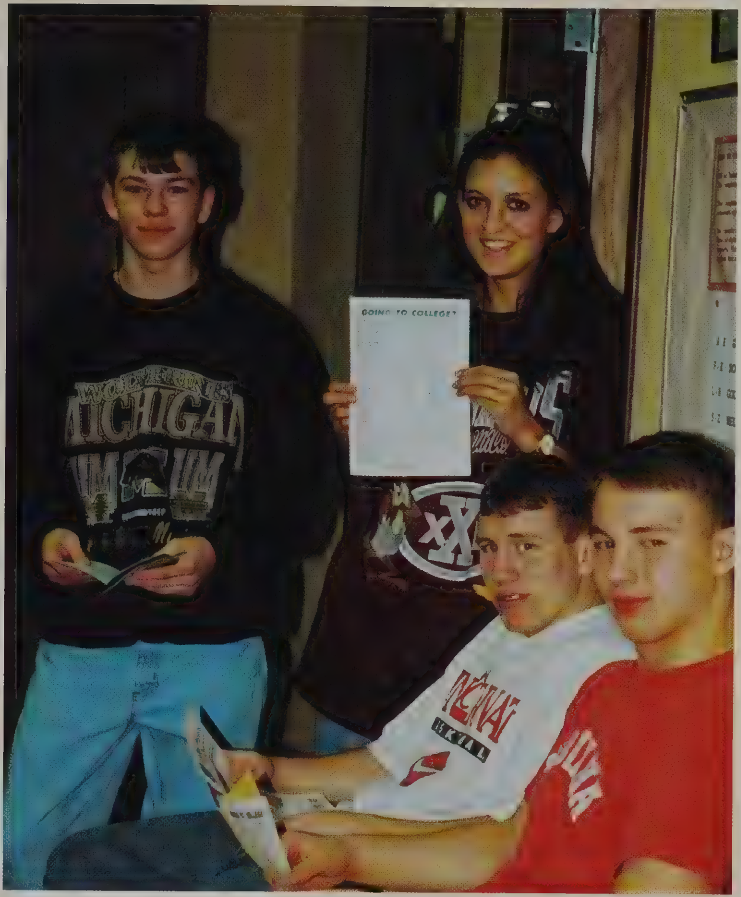


ATTENTION STUDENTS! Amber Tagliaferri (Sr), Jessi Sweazy (Sr), and Michelle Strycker (Sr) look through college information. *Photo by Marcia Nelson*



COLLEGE EQUALS STRESS! Tim Petsovich (So), Kelly Padgett (Sr), Bob O'Hara (Sr), and Joe Deka (Jr) are getting guidance from the counselor's office. *Photo by Marcia Nelson*

THE MYTHS AND Realities OF GOING TO COLLEGE

MYTH: Colleges just ccept students who don't eed financial aid.

EALITY: Colleges ccept all ranges of students gardless of financial need. udents are accepted on ades and performance with ss emphasis on funds.

IYTH: Middle class ill not qualify for financial d.

EALITY: Most iddle income applicants ualify for government aid. ne ones who don't may be gible for some other type aid. When you apply, ask out awards for good grades or other achievements. Local groups give merit scholarships.

MYTH: You are worried about not being able to afford the tuition at your first college choice.

REALITY: A more expensive school won't really cost you more. When a student applies for financial aid, the government calculates how much the student and their parents can pay each year. If an expensive school wants the student, they will usually make up the difference with a package of loans, grants (which don't have to be paid back) and work-study programs.

MYTH: If the school does not offer enough financial aid, the student is stuck!

REALITY: If a student is accepted by more than one school, the student may be able to bargain for a better aid package. Tell your top choice that you are considering others, and ask if they can do anything better for you. Brooke Chodzinski (Sr) said that she will be attending Flagler College in St. Augustine, Florida. Chodzinski said, "It was hard to get financial aid if you were not going to an instate college." She told us that she recieved very little aid. Chodzinski read about different colleges in books, and then when she had narrowed it down to five or so choices, she wrote to those colleges to find out more. Chodzinski said, "I always thought that if you had good grades you would automatically get scholarships, but it doesn't work like that. Many scholarships are biased about who they will actually give money to." Chodzinski has had wonderful experiences meeting and speaking with the people from the college she will be going to. "I found out that you don't have to have a perfect 4.0 and 1600 on your SAT's to get accepted to a really good college."

PRAYING FOR A SNOW DAY

YOU WAKE UP TO SEE THE GROUND COVERED IN SNOW AND ICE. THE WIND IS WHIPPING PAST YOUR WINDOW, BLOWING THE SNOW AROUND. YOU HOPE AND PRAY THE RADIO PERSONALITY WILL SAY THAT MISHAWAKA HIGH HAS NO SCHOOL FOR THE DAY. BUT EVERYONE KNOWS MHS NEVER HAS SNOW DAYS. WHEN IT IS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED, YOU CAN HARDLY BELIEVE YOU EVEN HEARD IT. NOW WHAT TO DO, YOU ASK YOURSELF, WHAT DO YOUR CLASSMATES DO ON THEIR SNOW DAYS?

THINGS TO DO ON A SNOW DAY
60% SLEEP
20% WATCH TV
10% SHOP
5% HANG OUT WITH FRIENDS
5% OTHER

SNOW ANGELS! Matt Crothers (Sr), Marcie DeBlock (Sr), and We VanBruaene(Sr) played like good little children in the snow. Many stud ts found time to enjoy the snow. Photo By Marcia Nelson.

STUDENTS CAUGHT IN THE ACT

YOU ARE *USUALLY* A GOOD KID, BUT GOOD KIDS GET INTO A LITTLE TROUBLE NOW AND THEN. HAVE YOUR PARENTS EVER COME HOME AND CAUGHT YOU THROWING A PARTY? WELL, THAT IS WHAT HAPPENED TO BILLIE JO RIPPEY. HOW OFTEN DO YOU GO ON LATE NIGHT RIDES ON A MOPED? RENEE MOORE WAS CAUGHT BY HER PARENTS DOING JUST THAT. WHAT WERE YOU THINKING, ERIN MURPHY? TEE-PEEING A HOUSE! YOU AND YOUR BOYFRIEND WANT A LITTLE PRIVACY, BUT YOUR MOM IS PLAYING DETECTIVE. THAT IS HOW JESICA LIFFICK GOT CAUGHT KISSING HER BOYFRIEND. TRACI PIPPEN REALLY WANTED TO GET OUT. SHE WAS CAUGHT SNEAKING OUT OF A WINDOW. THESE ARE SOME PRETTY SAD STORIES OF PARENTS JUST DOING THEIR JOBS.

PLEASE STOP! Amanda Young(So) and Deanne Wagner (So) have a ood time in class. Make sure that the teacher doesn't find out.

JUST LIKE TWO PEAS IN A POD! Tricia Schafer(Sr), and Katie Malkewicz(Sr) are great friends. They spend a lot of time together out of school, too.

Hot Spots and Not So Hot Spots for Friendly Gatherings

Hot

WITH CASUAL ACQUANTANCES: THIS IS DEFINITELY A HOT SPOT IF YOU ARE AUDITIONING FOR NEW FRIENDS.

THE DANCE FLOOR: YOU DON'T JUST MEET PEOPLE, YOU GET A GLIMPSE OF THEIR COORDINATION AND SWEAT INDEX BEFORE MAKING A COMMITMENT.

THE BATHROOM LINE: GREAT SPOT FOR MEETING PEOPLE. A LONG WAIT IN LINE FOR THE BATHROOM IS CONDUCIVE TO INSTANT CASUAL CHIT CHAT.

IN CLASS: THIS IS A GOOD SPOT IF YOU CAN TALK WITHOUT GETTING CAUGHT

Not

YOUR EX...: (WITH HIS NEW GIRLFRIEND) MAYBE YOU SHOULD TRY KILLING THEM WITH KINDNESS OR JUST GRIN N' BEAR IT.

LETHAL ENEMIES: GO ON AND GET IT OVER WITH. JUST BE NICE TO THEM. THEY WILL LOOK EVEN DUMBER LATER FOR BADMOUTHING YOU.

YOUR THREE FRIENDS: HOT SPOT! CHECK IN FOR UP-TO-THE-MINUTE PARTY BULLETINS.

MEN OGLING WOMEN: THESE MEN ARE NOT GOOD PROSPECTS. THEY ARE NOT THERE TO CHAT. THEY ARE THERE TO GET GIRLS!

TOP 10 Breakfast Cereals

1. FROSTED FLAKES
2. FRUIT LOOPS
3. FRUITY PEBBLES
4. CHEERIOS
5. LUCKY CHARMS
6. COCO KRISPIES
7. BOO-BERRY
8. RAISIN BRAN
9. FROSTED MINI-WHEATS
10. HONEY COMBS

THIS IS MY FAVORITE! Melissa McKay(Sr) likes her favorite cereal so much that she even licked the bowl clean.

FAVORITES OF
“95”-”96”

MOVIE: PULP FICTION
TV SHOW: FRIENDS
TALK SHOW: RIKKI LAKE
MALE SINGER: COOLIO
FEMALE SINGER: JANET JACKSON
GROUP/BAND: LIVE
RESTUARANT: HACIENDA

GOOD FOOD AND A GOOD TIME! Sarah Guthrie (Jr), Traci Pipen (Jr) and Kristen Hower (So) eat at their favorite restuarant. Many students got together after school or on the weekends to have dinner at their favorite place.

TOP 5 Stupid Things Underclassmen Do

1. GET INTO FIGHTS
2. COME TO SCHOOL
3. ACT IMMATURE
4. WALK SLOWLY
5. TALK REALLY LOUDLY

LOOK AT THIS FARMGIRL! Mikha Holt (So) dressed up for Spirit Week. Underclassmen did some crazy things. Photo By Erica Horvath

THIS IS HEAVY! Traci Spradlin (Sr) and Chad Phebus (So) help with trash clean up. Students tried to keep the environment clean all year. Photo By Marcia Nelson

Hidden Facts

HAVE YOU EVER RUN INTO A STOP SIGN HEAD ON WHILE WALKING? WELL, JENNY PLONSKI DID WHEN SHE WAS WALKING TO MERRIFIELD PARK WITH HER GYM CLASS. EVERYBODY DOES SOMETHING FUNNY AT SCHOOL THAT THEY DON'T WANT TO TELL, LIKE WHEN KATIE MARTIN (SR) FELL UP THE STAIRS WHEN SHE WAS WALKING WITH HER NEW BOYFRIEND. THAT MUST HAVE BEEN A TOTAL EMBARASSMENT! MAN, HAVE I HEARD EVERYTHING. GETTING KICKED OUT OF CLASS FOR SNEEZING TOO LOUD AND TOO LONG. THAT IS WHAT HAPPENED TO KIM RINGER. THE NEX TIME YOU ARE GOING TO SNEEZE, WATCH IT, BECAUSE YOU MIGHT GET KICKED OUT OF CLASS. OR IF YOU ARE WALKING UP THE STAIRS WITH YOUR BOYFRIEND/GIRLFRIEND, WATCH YOUR STEP!

TOP 10 *Places to Go on a Date*

1. **MOVIES**
2. **DINNER**
3. **PARKS**
4. **COFFEE SHOPS**
5. **PUTT PUTT**
6. **BEACH**
7. **ROMANTIC WALK**
8. **BOWLING**
9. **PARTIES**
10. **WALKING AT EAST RAC**

TOP 10 Favorite Jobs

1. FAST FOOD SERVER
2. WAITRESS/ WAITER
3. WORKING AT THE MALL
4. MEIJER
5. BABYSITTING
6. MARTIN'S
7. DISCOVERY ZONE
8. CHUCKIE CHEESE
9. MOWING LAWNS
10. VALET PARKING

TAKING OUT THE TRASH! Robin Hunter (Jr) takes out the trash. Do you think she will make a good garbage person? Photo By Erica Horvath

Unfavorite Jobs

1. CRASH TEST DUMMY
2. CAR WASHER
3. GAS PUMP ATTENDANT
4. HAMBURGER FLIPPER
5. PAPERBOY
6. YEARBOOK EDITOR
7. ESCORT
8. PARTY CLOWN
9. PROFESSIONAL WRESTLER
10. GARBAGE MAN

Coffee Conversation

What to Say at a Coffee House

IF YOU WANT: *ONE ESPRESSO SHOT*
ASK FOR: *A SINGLE*
IF YOU WANT: *TWO ESPRESSO SHOTS*
ASK FOR: *A DOUBLE*
IF YOU WANT: *SKIM MILK*
ASK FOR: *SKINNY OR* NONFAT
IF YOU WANT: *NO WHIPPED CRAM OR FOAM*
ASK FOR: *WITHOUT*
IF YOU WANT: *WHIPPED CREAM*
ASK FOR: *WITH FAT*
IF YOU WANT: *SMALL (LATTE OR CAPPUCCINO)*
ASK FOR: *SHORT*
IF YOU WANT: *MEDIUM*
ASK FOR: *TALL*
IF YOU WANT: *LARGE*
ASK FOR: *GRANDE*
IF YOU WANT: *HALF COFFEE, HALF DECAF*
ASK FOR: *HALF CAF*

I LOVE PIZZA! Matt Girden (Jr) eats pizza at Expresso's. Pizza can be good for you if you like it with cheese and veggies. Photo by Marcia Nelson

Pizza

veryone loves pizza, but do you really know what ou are eating? When you scarf down a slice full of elicious round peperoni, you are getting a mouth-ul of pork, beef, salt, dextrose, spices, and preser-atives. Fifteen little pices of pepperoni have about 05 calories, 1,680 milligrams of sodium, and 36 rams of fat. Eatting cheese pizza loaded with eggies is a healthier option.

TOP 10 CARTOONS

1. Smurfs
2. Scooby Do
3. Care Bears
4. Garfield
5. Woody Wood Pecker
6. Gummy Bears
7. Flintstones
8. Dennis the Menace
9. G.I. Joe
10. Jetsons

Interview With Carolina Regalo

Carolina is a foreign exchange student from Colunbia, South America. So far, Carolina has had a great time in the United States. Carolina said, "The teachers in America are very friendly and will help you if you need it." Mishawaka is bigger than her school back home. Her classes in Columbia are different from her school here in the United States. The teachers change classrooms, while the students stay in the class. She went to school from seven in the morning till one in the afternoon. That was different than our eight to three school days. Carolina said that America is very nice and there are many different and interesting people. Carolina misses her friends and family the most. She cannot wait to go home and see them again. Carolina will return home to Columbia in July of 1996.

Letter Home From U.S.

Photo by Erica Horvath

HELLO, FAMILY! I am having a good time here, but it is very different. Some people here are very interesting, while others are crazy. I think this year will be hard, but I like to have new experiences. I know this year will be so special to me. Say hello to everybody and remember I love you all. See you next year.

I love you and miss you,

Carolina

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Interview With Nemanja Kostic

Nemanja is a foreign exchange student from Yugoslavia. Nemanja enjoys many things about America, but his favorite things are his friends on the MHS basketball team. Nemanja's school in Yugoslavia has very different rules than here at Mishawaka. Nemanja said that at his school in Yugoslavia he could skip classes anytime he wanted and not get caught. Nemanja also added that MHS is easier than his old school. In Yugoslavia his grades are based on tests, which are usually one question each semester. He said that you have to know plenty of material to get the question right. Nemanja misses his girlfriend, Ana, the most out of everyone. Nemanja told us that coming to a new country is hard. It is like starting a new life. He said that the hardest part will be getting on the plane to go back home because he will be nervous.

Letter Home From U.S.

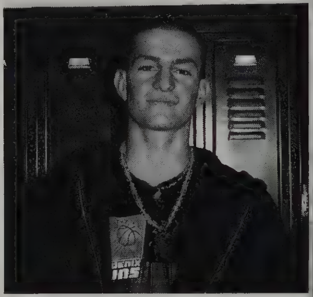

Photo by Erica Horvath

WHAT'S UP? How is it going? As you know there is no place like home. I mean, here is okay. My host family is wonderful. People are friendly and the city is nice. As I said, there is no place like home. Words can not express my feelings, and I'll live to show you that when I see you!

Love,
Nemanja

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Interview With Yung-Jung Choi

Yung-Jung is a foreign exchange student from Seoul, Korea. Yun says that in American schools you are able to choose the subjects you would like to take. Her school in Korea was an all girls school. Yun had to wear a school uniform everyday. She was not allowed to wear jewlery or make up. Her classes were different than here in America, The students did not move from class to class. The teachers only travel to the classrooms. The students stayed in the classes all year. Yun had two tests, one each semester. She never had a lot of homework. Before coming to America, Yun pictured America to have tall buildings. When she arrived here she noticed that the buildings were not very tall. "There is a lot of grass here!" exclaimed Yun. Yun misses her family, especially her mom. Yun is anxious to go back home because she is homesick.

LETTER HOME FROM U.S.

Photo by Erica Horvath

DEAR FRIENDS AND FAMILY,
I'm having a great time in Mishawaka. At first, it was too hard to adjust to school life, but I'm trying to enjoy staying with my new friends and new family. I also met lots of nice people. I miss you so much. Everything here is really different, but on the other hand, everything is fresh. I'm looking forward to seeing you. Don't forget I always love you.

Love,
Yun

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Seoul, Korea

Interview With Dalia Attia

alia Attia, from Germany, likes the choice of so any classes here in America. Dalia says that the ules here are more strict than in Germany. Dalia's chool in Germany had a section outside where tudents could go to smoke, but only if they were ixteen. Dalia says that she noticed that there is ore teenage pregnancy in America than in Ger-any. Dalia did not really have a mental picture f America because people had told her about it. he just wanted to see it for herself. In Germany 0% to 70% of the school work is oral. The tests do ot have any matching. Her classes were 25 to 5 minutes long. Dalia was also required to take ym every year. Dalia misses her friends and mily. She says she is anxious to get home to see ow she has changed and how everyone else hanged. She is afraid she has changed too much hile being in America. She says that the changes ay cause problems in her friendships in Ger-any.

LETTER HOME FROM U.S.

Photo by Erica Horvath

DEAR FRIENDS AND FAMILY,
FIRST OF ALL, I WANT TO TELL YOU THAT I REALLY LIKE IT HERE IN MISHAWAKA. THE FIRST DAYS AT SCHOOL HAVE BEEN VERY CONFUSING. I MET NICE PEOPLE AND I AM GETTING USED TO ALL THE NEW THINGS AROUND ME. I REALLY, REALLY MISS YOU ALL AND HOPE THAT YOU WRITE ME BACK SOON.

LOVE,
DALIA

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Graduation Day

Stifling Heat and Poor Acoustics Not Able to Damper Students' Festive Nature

The 119th graduating class made the history books. For only the third time in MHS history, the Commencement ceremony was held inside in the old gym. Because of anticipated monsoon-like rain and howling winds, the ceremony was not able to be held in the football stadium.

The ceremony began as the senior class marched into the gym. Principal Joseph Trimboli introduced the salutatorians, Elizabeth Alukas and Andrew Yocum; and they proceeded to give their Salutatory addresses. Commencement speaker Irnee J. D'Haenens, Ph.D., then spoke of how times were when he graduated from MHS and how times are now as this class moves out into the world. After the graduating class was accepted by the Board of School Trustees, the diplomas were awarded to the deserving students. The Valedictory addresses were given by Alicia Dooley, Matthew Dorbin, and Mary DeKever; and the graduating class made their way out of the gym to the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance."

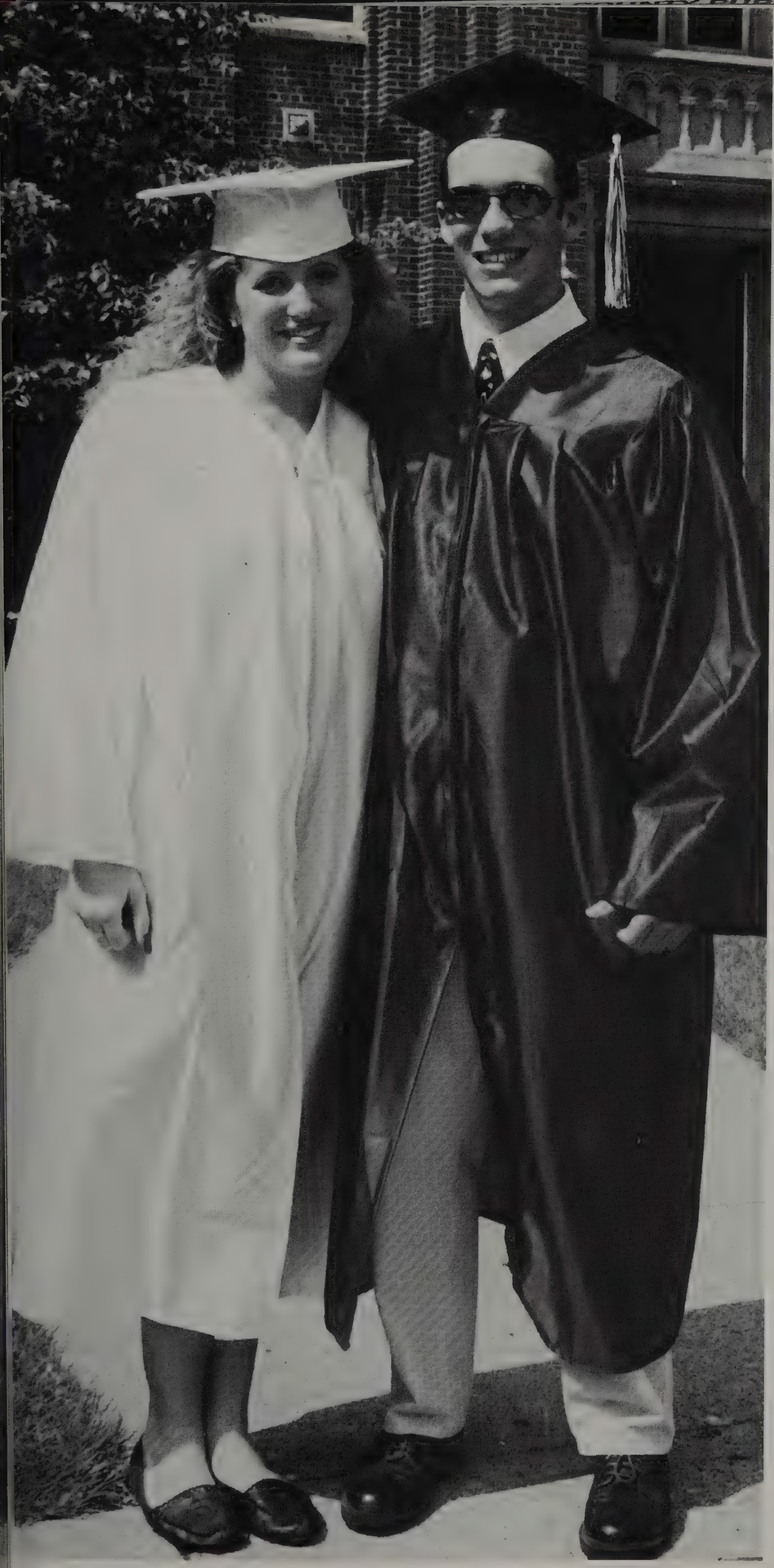
Although the threat of bad weather which did turn into severe flooding kept the senior students, their family, and friends inside the building, nothing could keep the sunshine out of their hearts as they left the school as the 119th graduating class of Mishawaka High School.

> "I want you to know how supremely proud of you I am, and how much I thank you for making my first four years so wonderful."
> Principal Joseph Trimboli about the 119th graduating class

IT'S BEEN A GREAT FOUR YEARS. Liz Alukas congratulates and shares memories with the senior class in her Salutatory address. She ended her speech with an invocation for the wellness and success of her class. Photo by Picture Man

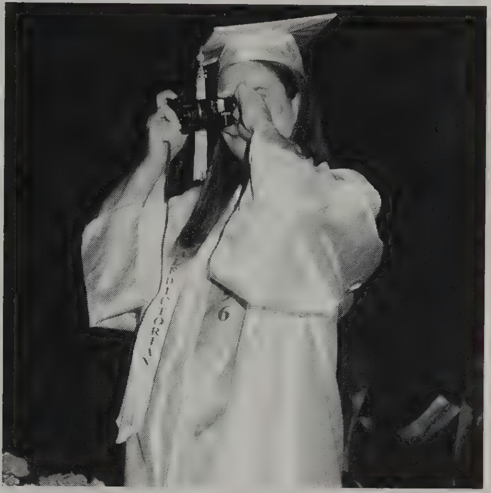
INTRODUCTION OF THE BOARD. The administrators in who helped organize this years commencement were (from L to R) Mike Trippel, Donna Campbell, John Roggeman, Toni Klatt-Ellis, Dale Emmons, speaker Irnee J. D'Haenens, Stella Batagiannis, and Joe Trimboli. Photo by Terry Nelson

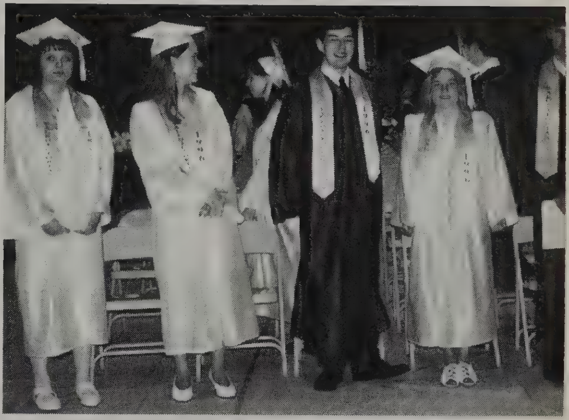
A LITTLE BREAK IN THE TENSION. One of the four beach balls that kept mysteriously reappearing during commencement is caught flying high as the deans tried to inconspicuously catch them. Mr. John Roggeman explained that the students were just trying to make commencement speaker Irnee D'Haenens feel at home because he is from California. Photo by Picture Man



ONE LAST PICTURE. Jennifer Wiseman and Ryan Blasko pose for one last picture in front of their al mamater. Memories like close friendships, homework assignments, tough teachers, and laughs in the hall will never be forgotten. *Photo by Terry Nelson*

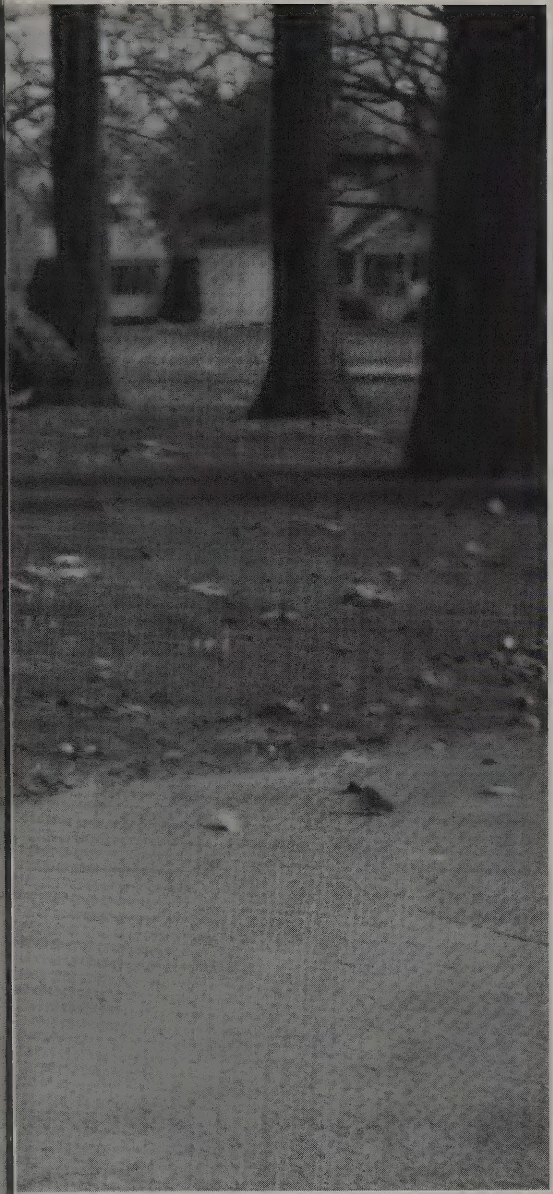
"I CAN'T PASS UP THIS PHOTO OPPORTUNITY!" Alicia Dooley, valedictorian, takes a moment at the beginning of her address to snap a unique photo of the entire graduating class. In her speech, she talked of how a man cannot cross oceans if he is afraid to lose sight of the shore, and how no one will ever succeed if they don't take the chance of failing along with success. *Photo by Picture Man*





WHERE'S OUR DIPLOMAS? Senior leaders Mary DeKever, Alicia Dooley, Matt Dorbin, Liz Alukus, and Andrew Yocum take their places before the ceremony. Each one of these students was required to give a speech under three minutes which was their final assignment for the school year. *Photo by Terry Nelson*

CHANGE OF ANGLES. Jason Wagner (Sr), Anicia May (Jr), and Andrea Rodgers (So) work outside to film their commercial for Mass Media 2. This particula group chose Mountain Dew as the product they wanted to advertise, but students could choose almost any kind of product they wanted, as long as it complie with regular school rules. After choosing a product to try to "sell", the students had to come up with an idea for their commercial, a rough layout, storyboards, an finally spent about two weeks filming the actual commercial. Each group's commercial was then viewed by the entire class so they could share and compare th good points as well as see what they could have improved on. Photo by Devin DeMeulenaere.



Pacing Ourselves

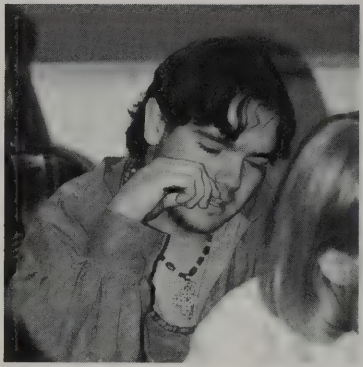
So many times in high school, it was easy to forget what students really attended school for- to learn. With all the **exciting** sporting events and so many extracurricular activities to participate in, sometimes academics got pushed into the background. At MHS the combination of a wonderful teaching staff and dedicated students made academic achievements **outstanding**.

Mishawaka was one of the few schools in the area that allowed students to get a letter for their **participation** on an academic team. As always, many students participated in the academic competitions including **QUIZ BOWL**, academic super bowl, spell bowl, and specialized academic teams, like social studies, math, and fine arts.

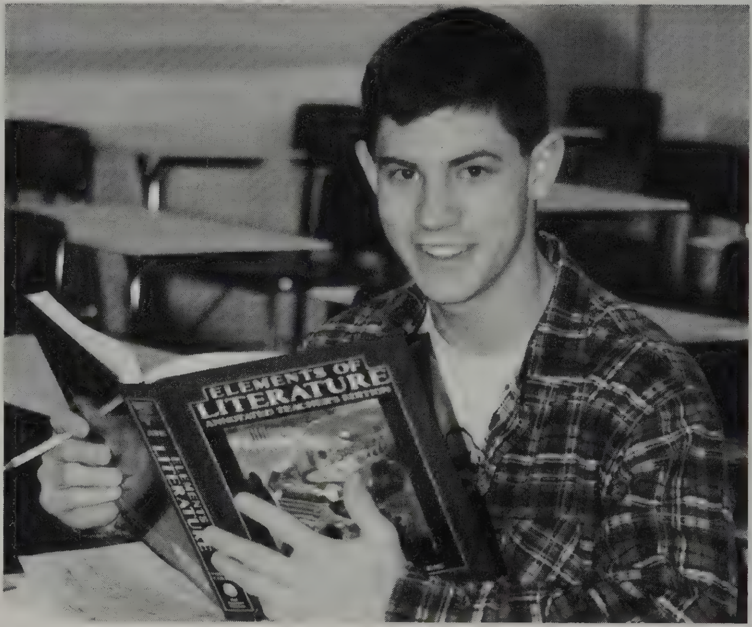
For most students the new format of **block** scheduling allowed them to concentrate more on each individual class, and, in most cases, this improved everyone's overall success.

CHANGE OF CULTURE. Joe McCarthy (So), Emily Trimboli (Jr), and Chad Dover (Jr) show off their new hats. Although they looked like unusual headgear, the hats they wore were actually one example of origami, or the Japanese art of paper folding. Throughout the year students in Japanese classes made paper cups, Christmas ornaments, hats, various animals, and the traditional paper swans. This was just one way for the students to experience the culture of the language they were studying. Photo by Jennifer Barrier

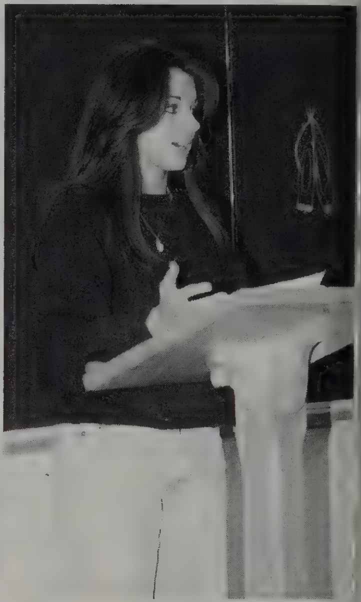
STUDYING HARD. Lyle Walters (Sr) studies vocabulary. Every grade was involved in its own series of vocabulary which included weekly workbooks and form tests. In addition, vocabulary words were pulled from short stories that were read on a daily basis. The idea was that if voacabulary was understood, then understanding of a story would be enriched. Photo by Marcia Nelson



DOUBLE, DOUBLE, TOIL, AND TROUBLE. Chris Beam (Jr) reads his literature book in English class. Junior English classes read many stories throughout the year. One of the stories read was *Macbeth* by William Shakespeare. *Macbeth* was a story about a powerful man who was unable to control his inner qualities and, in turn, it destroyed his life. Photo by Marcia Nelson



A GREAT REPORT! Lindsay Ammerman (Sr) gives a speech on her book report about a ballet dancer. English curriculum included speech to give students the practice of putting their thoughts into concise statements and expounding on a topic to be understood by a specific audience. Photo by Marcia Nelson



I'M BUSY! Damion Bernicky (Jr) looks up information in the library. Students were instructed on how to use the library and what kinds of information contained and then were assigned various projects to research, such as the life of a British writer. Damion could hardly contain his excitement over all this ne information. Photo by Marcia Nelson

MY OPINION IS... Janel Kindig (Sr) gives her opinion in mass media on whether the story the class read contained comedy. This class was one of the many electives that was offered through the English department to enable students to be more able to decipher information in their daily lives. *Photo by Marcia Nelson*

English Students Get It Write

Reading novels, studying nouns, learning commas, and remembering vocabulary were all a part of English. At Mishawaka English was required for four years in order to graduate. Some students even took extra classes in the English department such as journalism, mass media, drama, speech, and creative writing.

The first semester of required English curriculum centered on grammar and vocabulary. The second semester focused on literature and vocabulary. These skills would be helpful when students took their S.A.T. or A.C.T. Reading a novel was also required each semester, which was determined by the track level the student was in. The levels included basic, general, advanced, and focus; and the difficulty of the novel increased with each level of classes.

Block scheduling gave students extra time in preparing projects such as research papers which was required of all junior advanced, focus, and senior English classes.

The electives allowed students to have access to a variety of viewpoints, enabled them to enjoy a free exchange of ideas, and taught them how to express their own points of view in writing and speech.

- Nikki Andrzejewski

Miskodeed, Alltold, Browse

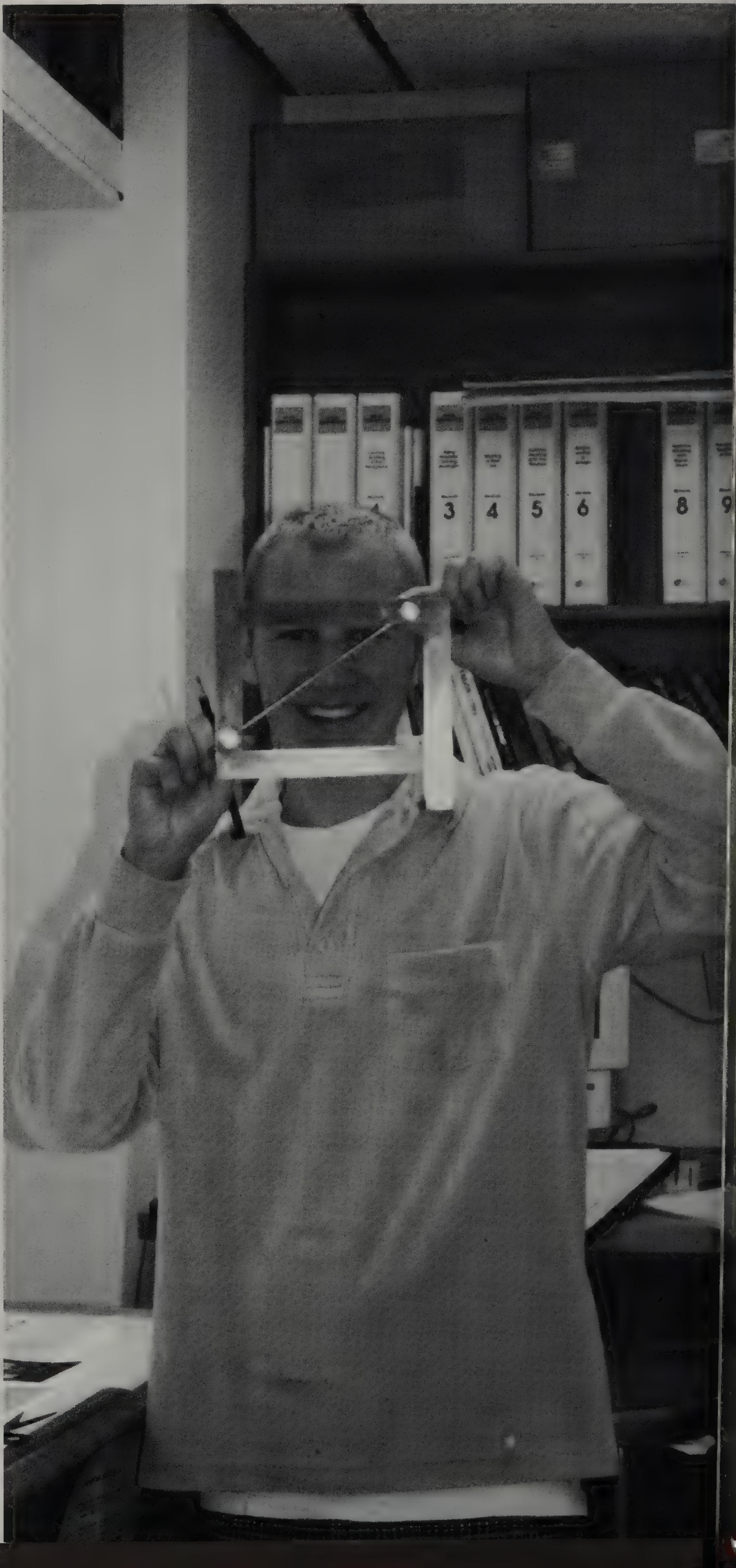
Reading Between the Lines

Room 224 was a busy place, as many *Alltold* and *Miskodeed* staff members knew. Often class time was not enough for the dedicated staffers. Seminar provided some of that extra time they needed. Staff members soon found out that journalism was a demanding business. Meeting deadlines was just one of the many challenges these classes provided. Both classes demanded that you stay on your toes and be creative.

It took a lot of effort to prepare these publications, but when students saw the final results, they knew it was worth all the work. The *Miskodeed* and *Alltold* staffs wrote stories, chose layouts, sold ads, took pictures, interviewed people, and came up with clever captions. They knew the entire school, their families, and friends would be seeing their publications forever.

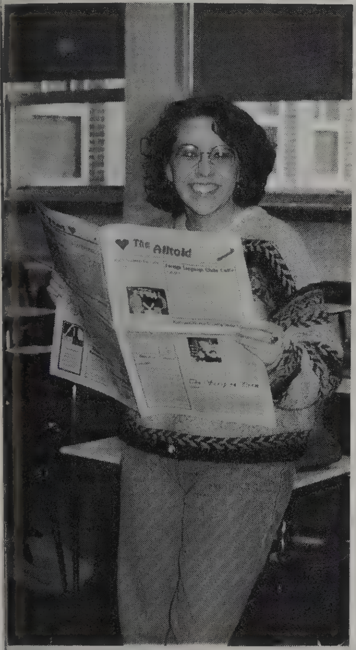
Anyone could submit a creative piece for publication in the *Browse*. For only a dollar students were given a chance to see their poetry, short stories, and artwork in print. Jeremy Fisher (Jr) expressed his feeling for putting his work in the *Browse*, "I liked having everyone see my work, and I liked reading what other students had written."

-*Kelly Craft*

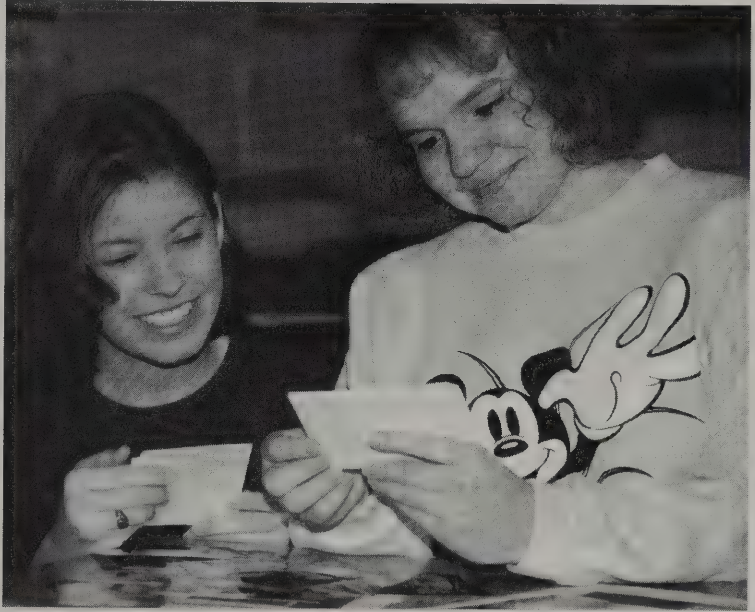


PEEK-A-BOO! News editor Kyle Sackowski (Jr) grins from b hind his cropper. Croppers enabled publishers to reproduce a pi ture proportionally so the customer got only the part of the pi ture that was wanted. Photo by Jennifer Barrier.

EDITOR QUEEN! Breanne Lattimer (Jr), editor-in-chief of the *Alltold*, looks over the Valentine's Day edition. She was responsible for story content, deadlines, and preventing total chaos. Photo by Jen Barrier.



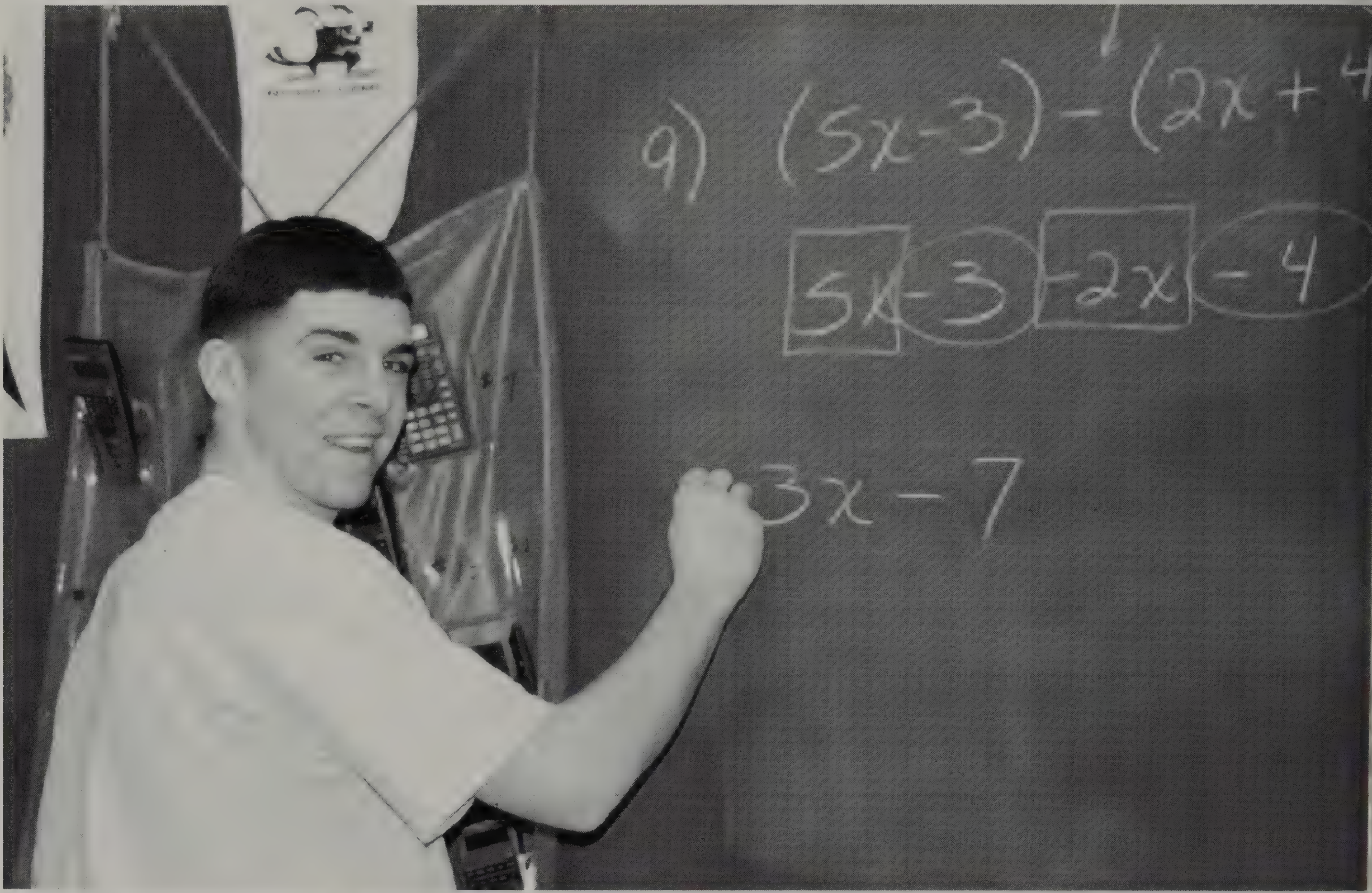
SNAP THAT SHOT! *Miskodeed* photographer, Jennifer Barrier (Jr), shows off some of the pictures she took to staff member Kelly Craft (Jr). Pictures had to meet certain standards that included technical sharpness, showing some sort of action or thought process, and adding purpose to the copy content. Photo by Marcia Nelson.



DIALING FOR ADS. Ads manager Michele Schlemmer (Jr) calls businesses who purchased ads. Her job included searching for businesses that would benefit by buying an ad in the yearbook, getting them to sign a contract, and later designing their ad. Photo by Marcia Nelson.

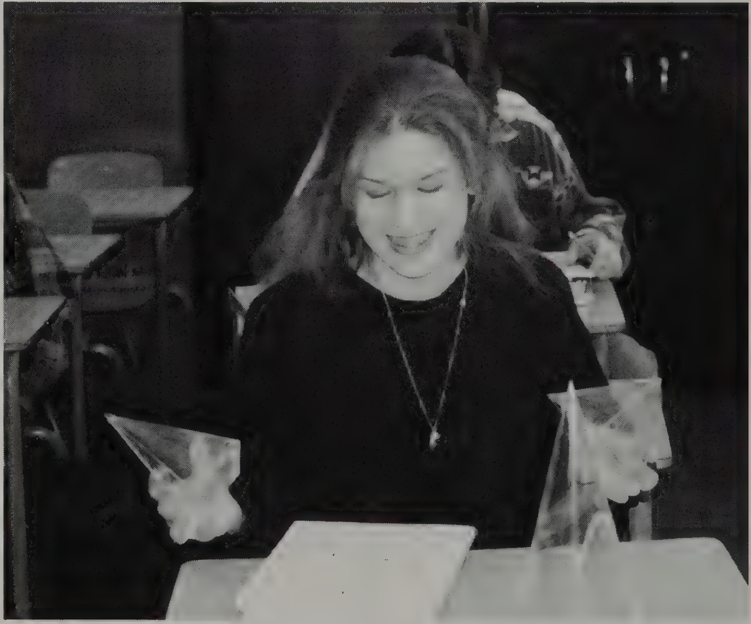
OMPUTER WIZARDS! Computer editor Andrew Yocum (Sr) helps out layout and design editor Brooke Chodzinski (Sr) with one of the computers. They orked hand in hand to teach other *Miskodeed* staff members computer skills, to proofread all final copy, and to come up with creative ideas to make *Miskodeed* ore interesting. Photo by Marcia Nelson.

A NEW TEACHER? Chuck Norris (Sr) computes a problem on the board. Students learned by displaying their work to the class and explaining the step by step process. Algebraic equations and their thought processes enabled students to apply logic to situations outside the field of math. Photo by Marcia Nelson

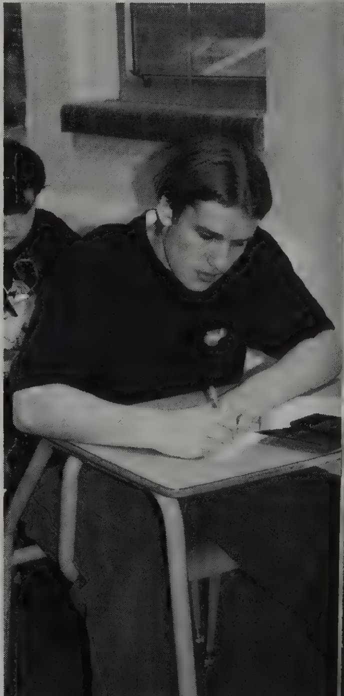


Pre-Algebra

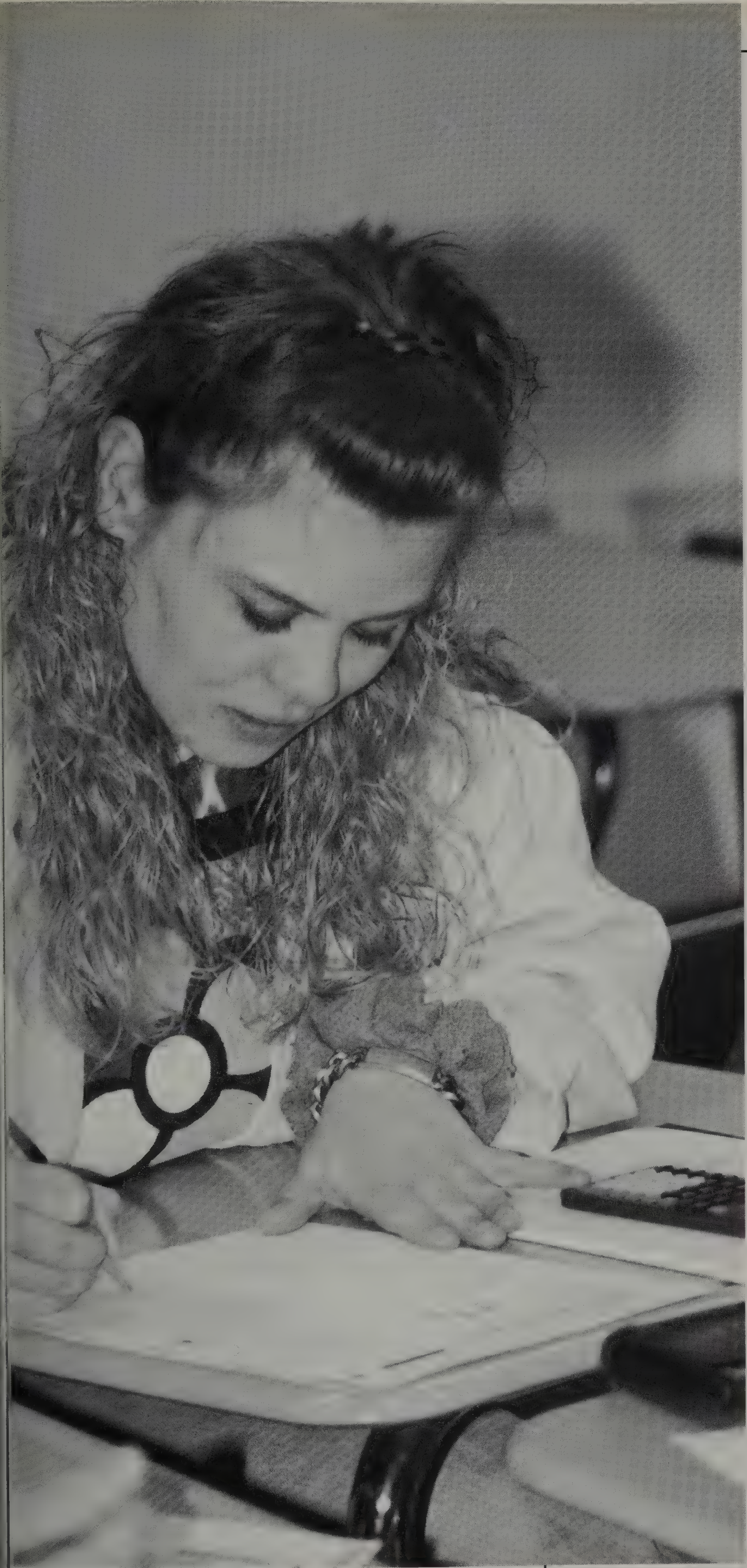
LOOK WHAT I'VE GOT! Jami VanRassen (So) proudly displays her textbook. In pre-algebra the students learned about trig functions, coordinate systems, linear equations, simultaneous equations, algebraic properties, and the order of operations. Most students took pre-algebra as freshmen. Photo by Marcia Nelson



PYRAMIDS, CONES, AND CYLINDERS! Heidi Arreola (So) works with three-dimensional objects while learning about finding volume and calculating surface area. The objects were used as visual aides and helped the students to picture what they were doing. Photo by Jennifer Barrier



ROUGH CALCULATIONS! (Le) Eric Miller (Fr) works on a test. C- culators were allowed, but the calc- lator couldn't do it all. Photo by Marcia Ne



ORKING IT OUT! (Right) Tabatha Dempler (So) completes a orksheet. In geometry class the students learned about congrunce, similarity, deductive and inductive reasoning, proofs, and the assic form of reasoning. *Photo by Marcia Nelson*

Algebra, Geometry, Calculus

Looking For A Different Angle

Math was a required subject that everyone had to take for at least two years. Most people started out their freshmen year by taking pre-algebra or Algebra I and II. Some of the other classes that were offered were geometry, calculus, algeotrig, and computer programming. The problems that students had to solve ranged from simple equations to complicated story problems that required problem solving skills.

In Mr. Urbanski's classes the students solved problems in groups and received extra credit for the problems that they got right. It was a good way to get the students thinking and a good way to earn bonus points. It was also beneficial for the students to work in groups so that if one person did not understand how to solve a problem, the rest of the students in that group could help.

Teachers also used visual aides in order to show the students how to solve problems that involved three-dimensional figures. This made it easier for the students to picture exactly what they were solving. Students usually had homework in their math classes because the teachers wanted the students to apply what they had learned. Many times the homework was not worth very many points, but if the students did not complete the homework, it showed on their tests and quizzes. Overall, math sharpened students skills and prepared them to think logically.

-Erin Lievens

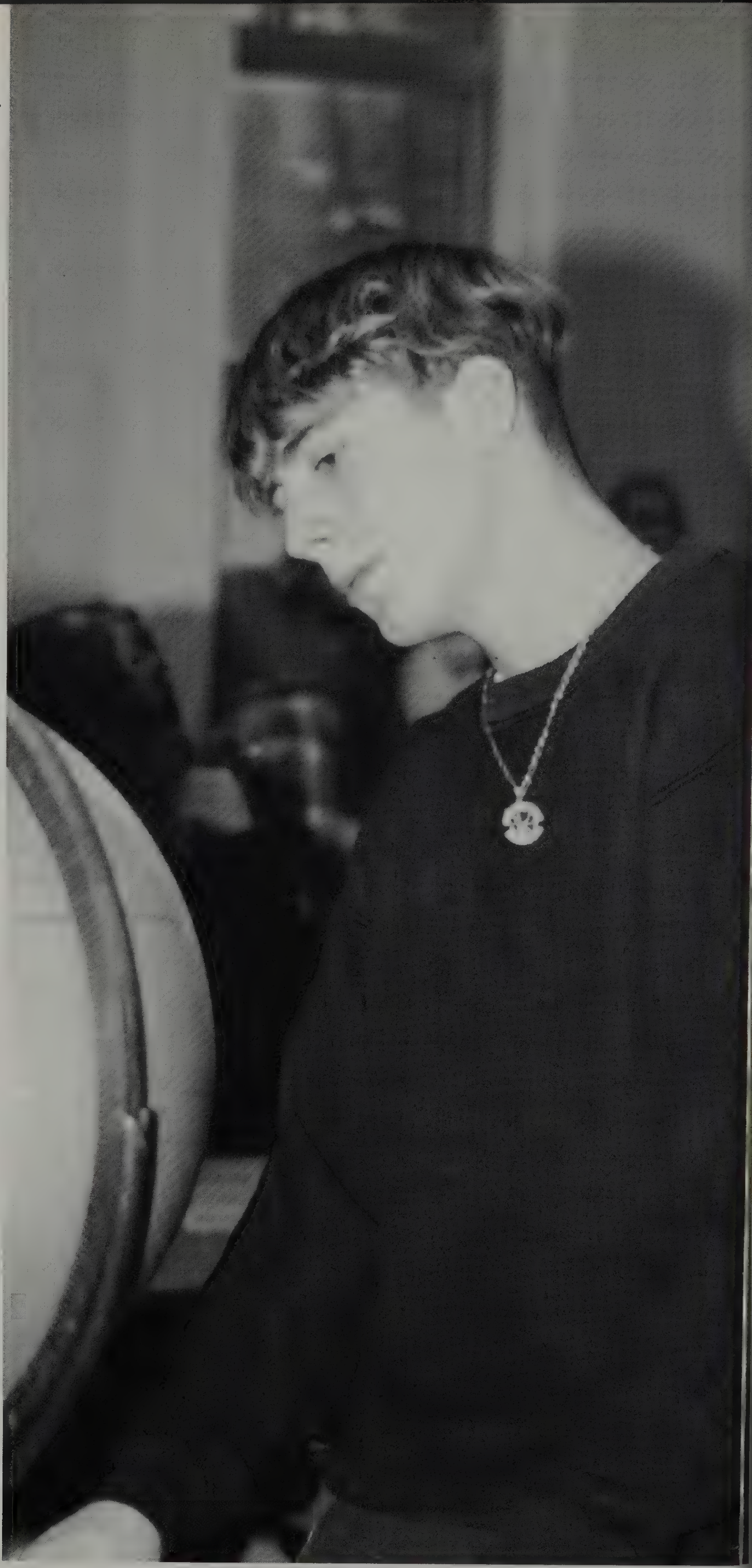
Social studies classes were a favorite of many students at MHS. U.S. history was a required class that most students took as a junior. It offered an in-depth look at how our country has developed over the years into what it has become today. All seniors were required to take a government class. Students learned about the different forms of government in the world and how they function, but most importantly they learned how important it was to vote. Senior Amanda Laws said, "Government class was important because if we weren't informed of how our government operated, then the government would take advantage of our ignorance."

Seniors were also required to take either sociology or psychology. In sociology students learned about groups and how they operated in society, while psychology offered information about individuals and how their minds operated. "These classes helped us see how humans have advanced in knowledge through the years and how we have the ability to progress even farther in the future," said Bonnie Kraegel (Sr).

Geography, international relations, world history, and public issues were other optional social studies classes that were offered. Sophomore Jocelyn Lisek, who took a world history class, said, "I think it was important that we learned about history so that we don't repeat some of the awful things that have happened." Social studies classes were very interesting, and most students seemed to enjoy them. *-Erica Rayburn*

Mapping the Future

Government, History, Psychology



WE ARE THE WORLD. Freshman Stevie Franklin gazes a globe during free time in class. Geography was an elective cls students could take to become more familiar with the location f places in the world. Photo by Marcia Nelson

A HELPING HAND. Senior Matt Dorbin reminds the class where Indiana is located on the map. Dorbin was one of the top students in all of his classes and fellow students could always count on him for help. Photo by Marcia Nelson

BRAZIL
MEXICO
ARGENTINA
CAFE

SING CLASS TIME WISELY. ecky Bishop (Jr) takes advantage of me during class to get her homework one. Photo by Marcia Nelson

RUDOLF ROESSLER

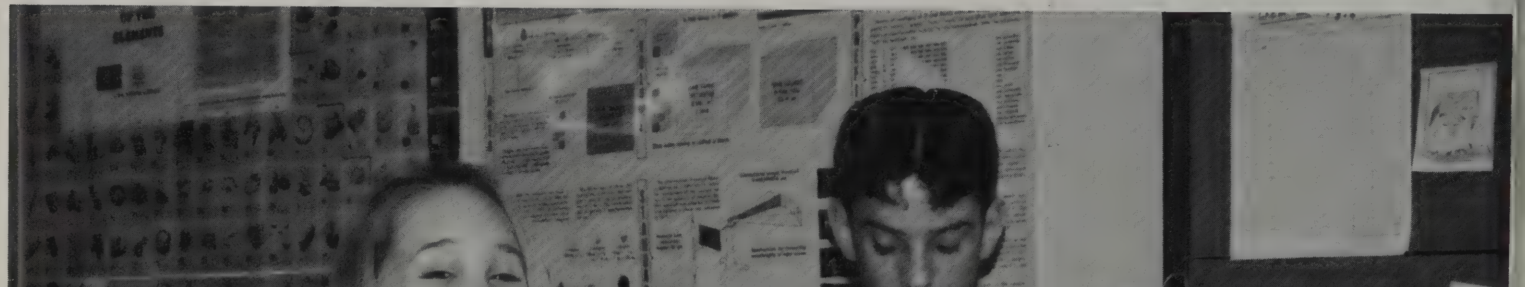
A BIT OF WORLD HISTORY. Lisa Fiedler (Sr) gives an oral report to the class on Rudolph Roessler who was a spy against Hitler during World War II. Oral reports gave students the opportunity to give information in an interesting manner to their fellow students while improving their speaking skills and overcoming their fear of speaking in front of a group. Photo by Marcia Nelson

GETTING THE POINT ACROSS. Mr. Beehler illustrates in big, bold letters, how important it is to vote so senior Chrissy Daly will remember to vote in the upcoming elections. Photo by Marcia Nelson

WOW! Mike Clark (Fr) and Ali JoJo (Fr) are amazed with their new friend the amoeba. They said Mr. Amoeba didn't look too comfortable smashed between the two slides of glass. *Photo by Jennifer Barrier*

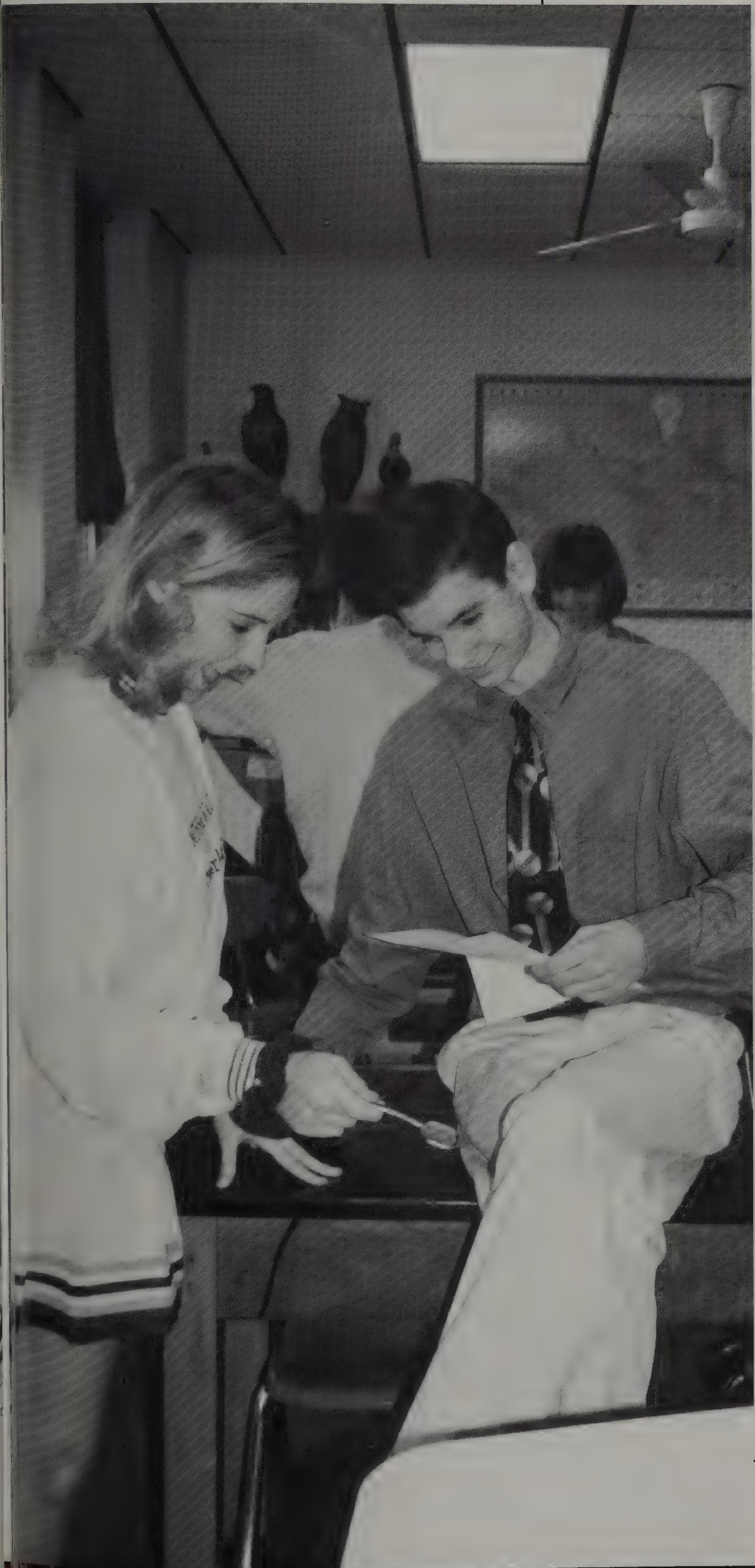
EYE SEE! Dawn Horvath (Fr) and Billi Jo Eash (So) are intrigued by the flagelum which are a few of the many one cell swimming organisms that the first year students study. *Photo by Jennifer Barrier*

STAY! Kathi Ceresznyak (Fr) plac
river water from the St. Joe river c
her slide to check for contaminant
The class learned that the river is mo
contaminated now then it ever ha
been. *Photo by Jennifer Barrier*



I GOT IT! Lori White (So) and Mike Wolf (So) attempt to build a bridge out of 75 popsickle sticks in applied science and technology class. All of the bridges we
required to hold a minimum of 9 books or 10kg. The record was 39 books or 43kg. It's easy to tell White was having a great time. *Photo by Jennifer Barrier*

UCH! Billi Haselton (Jr) tests the reflex in Jim Alwine's (So) knee fter studing about the reflex and muscle movement in the human ody. *Photo by Jennifer Barrier.*



Biology, Chemistry, Earth Science

Through the Looking Glass

Science was both an elective and a mandatory class. In order to graduate, students had to have at least one lab science and one applied science. Most students chose to go further in science by taking an advanced class like Biology III-IV, chemistry, or human anatomy and physiology.

The science classes that were part of the mandatory curriculum included either Biology I -II, or Earth Science I -II. The biology classes dealt with the kingdoms and the spieces of different organisims while the earth science classes studied astronomy and oceanography.

In Biology III-IV students learned about the muscles and internal organs of animals, which led to the dissection of frogs, fetal pigs, and sharks.

In chemisty students learned the elements and signs that went along with the periodic table they studied. They also participated in such things as sulfur labs (a.k.a. rotten eggs that everyone had a chance to inhale in the halls), pressure, and temperature labs.

Students who wished to go into the medical field found that human anatomy and physiology had a lot to offer. In this class students got to do many activities like taking pulse and heart rates, doing labs that dealt with smell and touch, as well as the dissection of the cat. This course was a college level course, and students could even get a credit that would transfer into a select group of colleges in Indiana. *-Jennifer Barrier*

Keyboarding, Accounting, Marketing

Spinning Disks Replace Paper

Most students at MHS had an option to take some form of a business class. Students who opted to take these classes came out with the experience needed in the business world today.

Marketing classes were one of the most entertaining classes in the department because students had the opportunity to visit actual job sites. The students had to complete many projects throughout the year. The whole class revolved around the four P's - prices, product, placement, and promotion. The four P's help them on daily projects such as periodical reports or reading business articles and summarizing them.

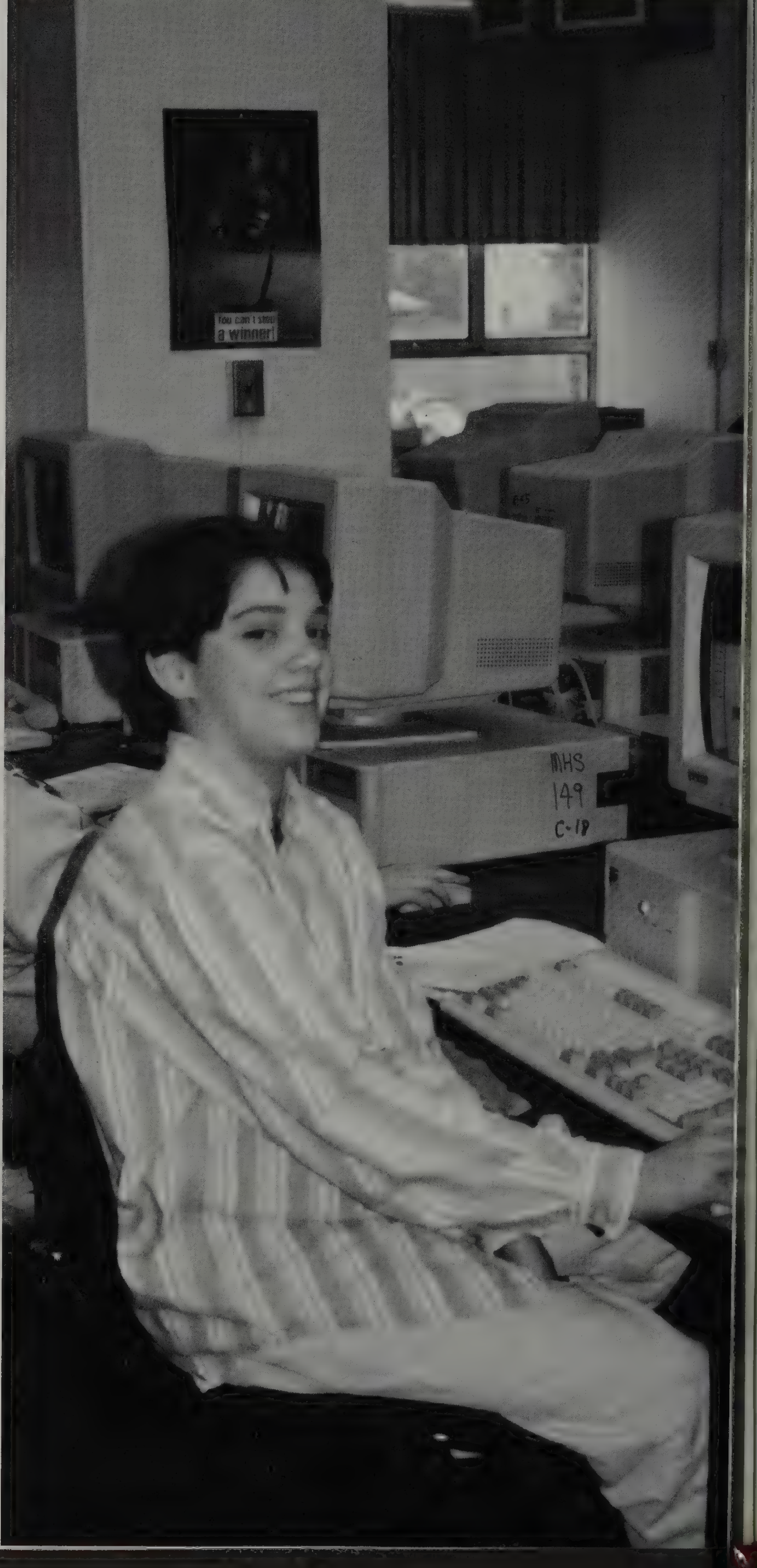
Accounting classes were also very popular. Students learned about taxes, bookkeeping, and how businesses kept track of their money and the payroll.

Keyboarding, word processing, and computer applications were also taken by many students. Students learned how to type faster, run a word processor, and operate a computer program.

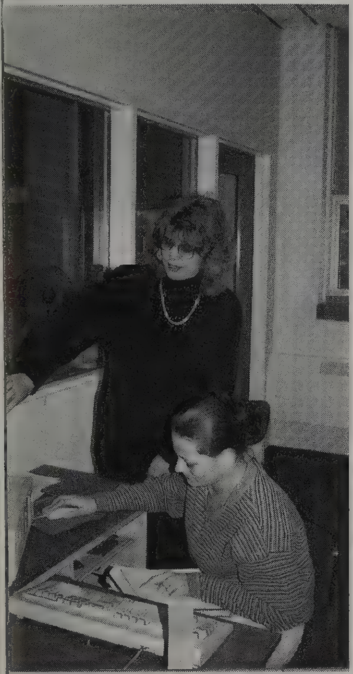
Business classes helped students recieve a general understanding of the business world today. These classes enriched students minds with knowledge that will be essential in the future.

-Nikki Andrzejewski

I'M AWESOME! Ali JoJo (Fr) works on an IBM computer in wo processing. A computer program called Word Perfect was used create documents such as business letters and fliers. *Photo by Marcia Ne*

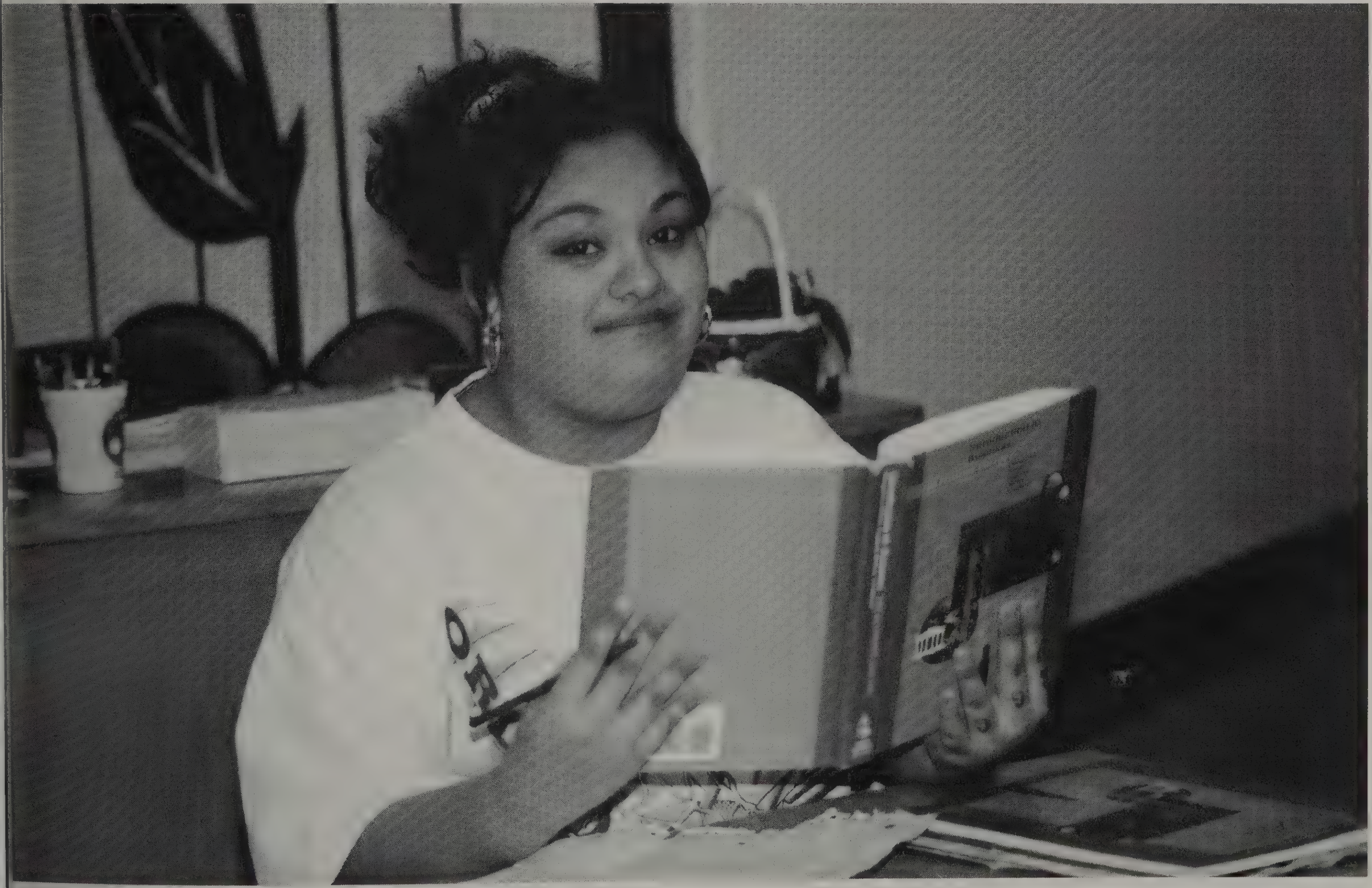


I NEED HELP! Instructor Pat Albert ssists Amy Carter (Jr) in her computer pplications class. Some lessons in ommuter applications taught stu-lents how to make spreadsheets, data ases, and charts. Photo by Erica Horvath



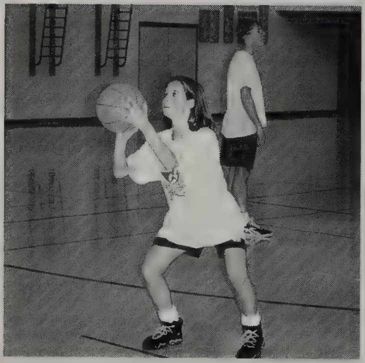
CHOO CHOO! Gary Stanton (Jr) uses his skills in computer applications to create a "steam engine." Businesses were looking for computer literate students who knew basic skills such as formating a spreadsheet and running a computer program. Photo by Marcia Nelson

GOOD MORNING, MISHAWAKA HIGH SCHOOL! Kari Fagan(Sr) works in the high school's central office doing small jobs such as answering the phone and filing papers. Business classes offered the opportunity for students to work at a live job to get experience needed for the business world today. Photo by Jennifer Barrier



REPARING FOR THE REAL WORLD. Felicia Gallegos (Fr) studies her textbook for Business Intro I. This text helped ready students for the world of work by lping students gain an understanding of the business and economic environment. Students learned about the American business system, personal finance cluding how to balance a checkbook, and sales and retail. Photo by Marcia Nelson

IS THIS FOR REAL? Lynn Jordan, a speaker from Healthy Babies, has volunteer Adam Hoy (Fr) try on an "empathy belly." The presentation was to help bo male and female students get an understanding about motherhood. Photo by Marcia Nelson



FREE TIME! Stephani McClurg (Fr) practices her free throws during some extra time in physical education. P.E. students were required to achieve certain levels of skill and endurance to pass the course. Photo by Jennifer Barrier

SUPERMAN! James Christian (So) lifts weights to build muscle in advanced P. E. Students in this course spend a unit studying weight lifting and then used their knowledge to increase their strength.

SERVE IT UP! Jill Beard (Jr) is bu making white bread in foods. Th first assignment was to knead a l of bread that would later be cook in the oven. Photo by Marcia Nelson

DO! Melissa McAlexander (Fr) learned all about preparing for narriage and the actual wedding day in family living class. Stu- ents even choose their own wedding clothes and arranged for he priest. *Photo by Marcia Nelson*

Several classes at MHS offered students an opportunity to learn everyday skills used in life. Child care students prepared snacks and made crafts with toddlers. Family living gave students a chance to perform a mock wedding. In housing students practiced decorating skills on layouts of the MHS building trades house. Foods courses also helped in developing important life skills. Students in foods invited a parent or teacher into class for fresh baked cookies and punch. They acted as a host or hostess and were responsible for taking care of their guest.

Two required classes, P.E. and health, taught students more skills they would need in life. Students in physical education classes learned how to swim and play different team sports. They were also taught about target heart rate and water safety. Some students even took part in the emergency water safety course as part of physical education. In health students learned all about their bodies and how to stay fit. They were assigned a notebook of definitions and reports. They were also taught CPR. Other activities included a poster project where students researched and then displayed information about a vitamin or mineral on a poster for everyone to see. Students who enjoyed Health I could go on to take advanced health. In this course students were required to go on a job shadow to research a career in which they were interested. *-Crissy Bush*

Balancing Mind, Body & Soul

Foods, Child Care, Health, Physical Education, Family Living, and Housing.

Industrial Arts classes underwent many changes this school year. The department prepared for even more changes next year. One alteration was in the name: the Industrial Arts Department became TVE, or Technology and Vocational Education.

The modifications were made to update the classes so that they related more to today's technological advances. The topics covered corresponded with new jobs of the Twenty-first Century. The classes emphasized the use of computers more than ever before.

The 1995-96 school year was the last year for classes like Woods III-IV and Metals III-IV because they were no longer offered as part of the curriculum at MHS. Many of the teachers in the TVE department looked forward to these changes because of the advantages it gave to the students in helping them go to technical schools or finding jobs.

The four fundamentals of TVE were communications, construction, manufacturing, and transportation. The CAD/Drafting classes emphasized the ideas of communication, while the woods classes stressed the ideas construction. The students learned about manufacturing through metals classes, and transportation was introduced with power mechanics classes.

-Kelly Craft

Mastering the Machine

CAD Drafting, Woods, Electricity, I.C.E.

COMPLETE CONCENTRATION! Richard Reihl (So) cuts his he project on a band saw in woods class. Students learned ho to operate fifteen different machines and completed four projec in this year long class. Learning about so many types of mac es allowed students to make creative and interesting projects su as cabinets, tables, and bookshelves. Photo by Jennifer Barrier.

BREEZIN'. Seniors Matt Owen and Kevin Treber style in Owen's 1965 Buick Riviera. Owen repainted it, installed a stereo system, and put in a new carborator thanks to help he received from his father. One of the perks of industrial education courses was that fathers and sons could bridge the generation gap and have something to work on together. Photo by Jennifer Barrier

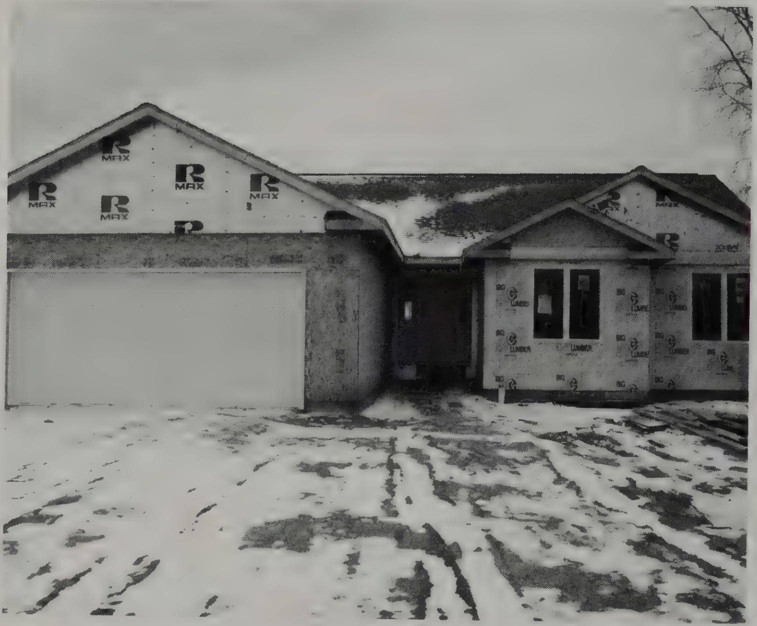
HAMMER TIME! Brian Blanda (So) hammers the final nail into his golf bag holder. The woods students got to choose their own projects during the second semester. The class worked on their projects for over six weeks. Photo by Jennifer Barrier

BREAKING THE MOLD! Yvonne Ruhnow (So) begins working on the wood lathe. She was the only girl to take woods class this year. Photo by Jennifer Barrier

SMOOTH AS SILK. Adam Quam (So) is busy scraping the extra glue off his lathe project in wood shop. Even when completing a small task like this, it was important for the students to wear safety goggles to protect their eyes. Learning safety procedures was part of the class. Photo by Jennifer Barrier

CLEAN SWEEP. Mark Stevenson (Sr) makes a clean sweep of the premesis after a morning's work. *Photo by Marcia Nelson*

WHAT A BEAUTY! This 1,820 sq. ft. Reverewood home was built with hard work and dedication from the MHS BTH students. It took nearly twelve months to complete. *Photo by Marcia Nelson*



DIGGING IN. David Gunnett (anticipates a full day's work as he d into joint compound to cover ho and nail marks in the wall. *Photo by M Nelson*

AH! Jake Brown (Sr) relaxes in the jacuzzi after a two man struggle to get it set in the wall. Other jobs the students completed included two months of interio painting, the laying of hardwood and ceramic floor tiles, pouring cement for the driveway and sidewalk, building a deck, roofing, and framing. They als installed gas, electric, and water and sewer lines to the house under strict supervision from their instructor Mr. Chimel and construction companies. *Photo by Marc*

HELP, I CAN'T REACH! Bill Dempler (Sr) and Mike Yeakey (Sr) have no time for ladders. Corners could be easily reached using the human piggy back method. What was required, however, was a good deal of endurance, strong shoulders, and faith that your partner wouldn't drip paint. *Photo by Marcia Nelson*

BTH

Down To the Last Nail

Nobody really stopped to think about how much time and energy went into building a house, unless you were a building trades student.

The guys worked on the house five days a week in the mornings for one year. Along with earning valuable skills, they also earned three credits per semester.

The BTH students learned a lot of useful building skills. They learned how to do things like hang trim, set doors, paint walls, hang cabinets, and lay hardwood floors. Nate Makinen (Sr) said, "I have learned more in BTH than any other class offered at MHS, and it has also given me a jump start for trade school."

When asked what they enjoyed most about building trades, Bruce DeWulf (Sr) said, "I like going out to the job site with the guys and building something that is going to be there for a long time." Bill Dempler (Sr) said , "I enjoyed the challenge of taking a hole in the ground and making it into a beautiful home."

This 1820 sq. ft. home was located in the new section of Reverewood. It was a three bedroom, two bath, luxury home with a jacuzzi, fireplace, and a two car garage. The interior had solid oak cabinets and floors. It also had central air, and an in-ground sprinkler system. This dream home took these guys almost twelve months to complete and was sold for $117,900. *-Jennfier Barrier*

Design, Ceramics, Photography

Freezing A Moment In Time

Art was comprised of many different shapes, sizes, and forms, and could often be found in everyday objects. Art often brought out people's creativity and let them use their imaginations. The art classes offered at Mishawaka, such as design, ceramics, and photography, allowed the students to show just how artistic they were. Mr. Sergeant believed the students got their inspiration from two sources. He said, "The teacher had to inspire the students, and it had to come from personal experience." He also went on to say that what he wanted the students to get from their artwork was "to understand how real artists use what I'm teaching them in class."

Art was often about expressing yourself through your work. Many students did express themselves and did it quite well. They were nominated for the Scholastic Art Awards. Shana Koontz (Sr) received two Gold Key awards for painting and for drawing. Christine Gosztola (Fr) and Emily Trimboli (Jr) both received Silver Key awards. Fifteen other students received honorable mentions for their projects. The categories were drawing, painting, sculpture, ceramics, and printmaking. The projects were displayed in the South Bend Regional Museum of Art in the Century Center for about a month after they were judged. All of these students were commended for their excellent work.

-Erin Lievens

A WORK OF ART! Kimbirlee Sommer (So) gets into her sculp
turing. The figure was made by putting canvas geso over piece
of cardboard. What you see is the finished project, and it onl
took her about twenty minutes to complete. Photo by Marcia Nelson

READY IN AN HOUR! Damien Bernicky (Jr) gets ready to print pictures. Students learned how to mix chemicals such as D-76 developer, Dektol, Stop Bath and Fixer to create a viable print. Photo by Marcia Nelson

ANOTHER PICASSO? Jody Rice (Jr) paints a picture using different shades of red and green. During this project the students learned about contrast, one of the seven principles of design. The students also learned about the famous artist Renoir through this project. Photo by Marcia Nelson

WHICH PICTURE SHOULD WE CHOOSE? Matt DeBroka (Jr) confers with his instructor Ryan Sergeant as to what picture looks the best. These contact sheets were made by placing film negatives on photo paper and making an exposure. Photo by Marcia Nelson

Nikon
Nikon

OUBLE TAKE! Amber Tagliaferri (Sr) prepares to snap a picture while humorously displaying all the incorrect techniques of photography - lens cap in place so picture can be taken, camera strap not being worn over the neck, and not facing in the direction of the assignment. Just another semester of this class and she ll have no problem with any technique. Practice...practice...practice. Photo by Marcia Nelson

DOWN ON THE FARM! Tarah Town (Jr) enjoys the hayride sponsored by the Foreign Language Club. Members of the club enjoyed many fun activities such a pool party, ice skating party, hayride, and foreign language week. *Photo by Mike Frazier*

OJOS DE DIOS! Liz Alukas (Sr) attempts to make a "God's eye" in Spanish class. The wrapped yarn figure was used as a wall hanging to ward off evil. *Photo by Marcia Nelson.*

SPEAKING FRENCH! Sarah Riggleman (Sr), Mary DeKever (Sr), Sue Corwin (Sr), and Dalia Attia (Sr) listen to a French tape during class. The tapes made students aware of the accent French people spoke with. *Photo by Jen Barrier*

HARD AT WORK! Matt Stefank (Fr) learns the locations of school in Japan. First year Japanese required learning basic Japanese phrases. *oto by Marcia Nelson*

EMERGENCY PROCEDURES
FIRE ALARM
STORM ALARM

ECRET AGENT? Nope, it's Amanda Nicodemus (So) dressed up
ıelp her class learn the German words for clothing. Visual aids
e students the chance to see the article they were naming. Photo by
Frazier

MHS offered students the chance to take four different foreign languages. Students could take up to four full years of French, German, Spanish, or Japanese. There were many good reasons for taking a foreign language. Mr. Frazier claimed, "People thought you were smart if you could speak another language." Foreign language credits were also required to receive an Academic Honors Diploma.

Along with learning to speak a new language, these courses also taught about different cultures. German students learned about historical people and the country's geography. Japanese students learned how to make traditional Japanese food, such as sushi and seaweed dishes.

Students also did many fun activities in foreign language classes. Spanish students watched movies like *E.T.* and *Sister Act* in Spanish even though some people found it hard to understand. Japanese students also made oragami and visited a real Japanese restaurant. French students acted out their own commercials, and German students ate a traditional German breakfast.

Students in these classes also had the chance to be part of the Foreign Language Club. This was the first year all four languages were joined together in one club. The club's purpose was to provide activities for all foreign language students. The club held meetings for all members and elected officers. Activities the club sponsored included a pool party, a hay ride, an ice-skating party, and Foreign Language Week.

-Crissy Bush

Shrinking The Globe

French, German, Spanish, Japanese

Music was something that everyone enjoyed, and if you were a member of the MHS band, orchestra, or choir it was something you learned to love. All three groups kept busy throughout the year performing at concerts, football and basketball games, and at local elementary and junior high schools. The band, directed by Mr. Cecil and Mr. Budzinski, was divided into symphonic band and concert band, symphonic band being the more skilled of the two. Both groups marched at football games and played during halftime at basketball games together. They had concerts together, but the two groups performed seperately.

Being in orchestra required a lot of patience and willingness to practice. Although the orchestra, directed by Mr. Miller, did not perform at many school functions they had several special concerts and toured at the local schools.

There were three choir classes offered at MHS: Cadet, the training choir; Cecelians, an all-girls choir; and A'Capella, a large group of specially selected singers. There was also Madrigals, a small honors group that held their practices in the mornings before school started. All of the choirs were directed by Mr. Long with the assistance of Mrs. Wilson, pianist. The choirs kept busy all year performing at concerts, schools, the football Homecoming game, and finally ended the year by singing at Commencement. Being in one of these musical groups proved stressful at times, but it was worth it for the spirit it added to MHS in 1995-1996.

-Erica Rayburn

Swaying to the Beat

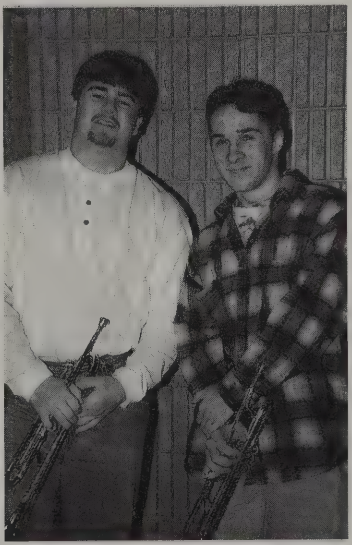
Band , Choir, and Orchestra

MAKING A FASHION STATEMENT. Seniors Jessica Rusell and Brittney Robinson dress up as "merry maidens" to perform with the Madrigals, a group of highly trained and talented singers who provided seasonal music to private groups within the Michiana community. Photo by Prestige

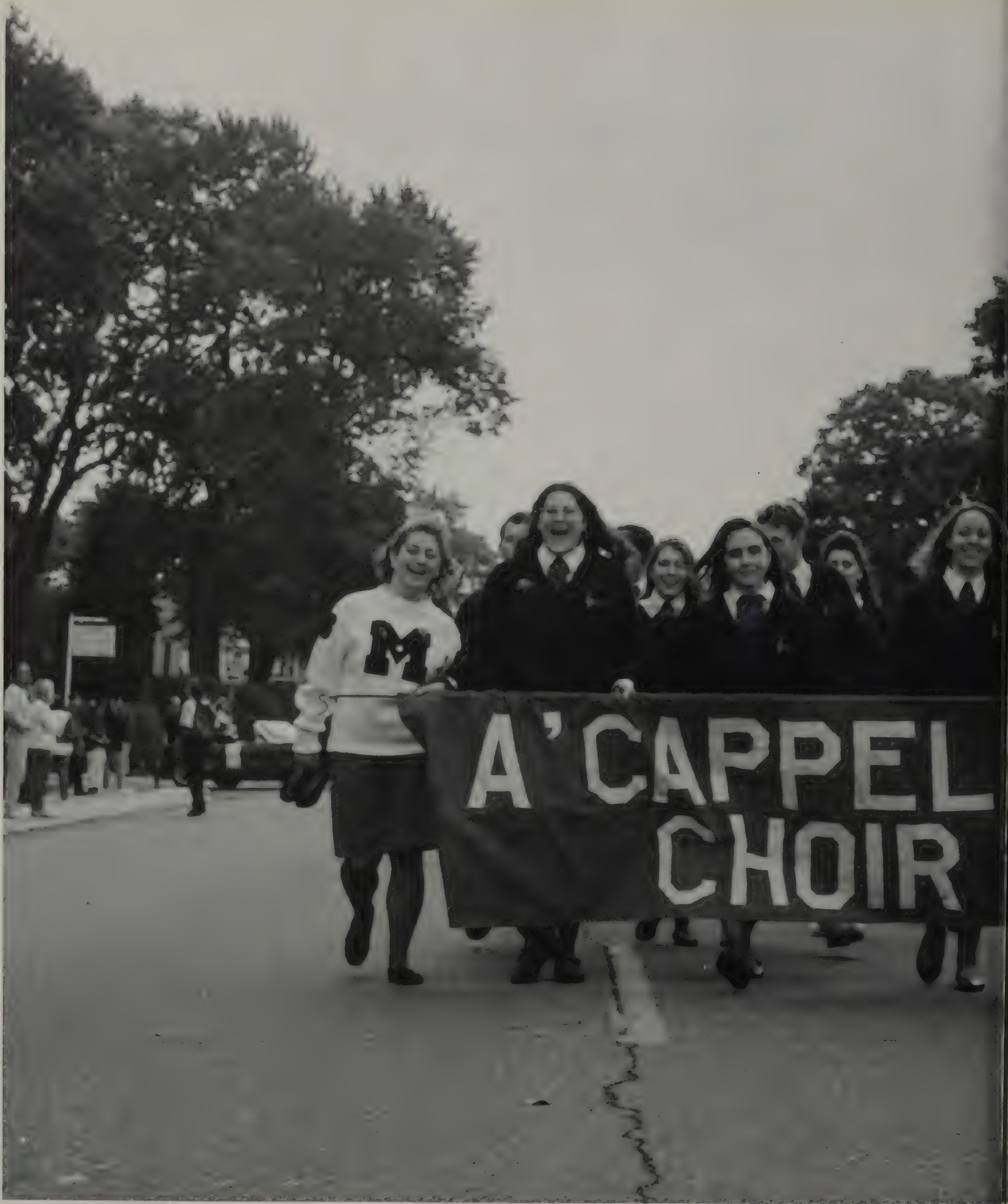
ET'S COME TOGETHER. A'Capella choir performs at halftime during the Homecoming game wearing their required "uniforms." Under the direction of ohn Long, the choir sings at football Homecoming, open house, Fall Festival, Vespers, Winter Concert, Good Friday service at First United Methodist Church, ay Festival, and Commencement. They were all a very busy group of people. *Photo by Prestige*

ARMING UP. Kristin Cook (So)
ractices "Winter Wonderland" for the
inter concert which was held on De-
ember 8th in the auditorium. Cook
ad been playing the violin for six
ears and had perfected her form
rough private and classroom lessons.
oto by Marcia Nelson

KEEPING IN STEP. The marching band bellows out the MHS fight song on a cold, blustery, autumn night. The band provided halftime entertainment during all home football games. In addition to knowing the tunes, they also had to learn a new formation for every game which meant not only keeping in step but knowing which step to take and in what direction on the field. Try to do that while reading music in the dark. *Photo by Prestige*



TAKING A BREAK. Senior members of the band, Dave Stamper and Clint Gerard, rest after a hard day's work. *Photo by Marcia Nelson*



CHANGING ROUTES. Members of the A'Cappella Choir march in the Homecoming Parade down Lincoln Way. The route had to be change slightly this y because the Cedar Street Bridge was closed. The A'Cappella Choir, which consisted of about fifty members, was consistently the largest group marching in t parade. Photo by Prestige.

Stepping Out

While in high school, there were so many things a student could get involved in other than sports. Last year, there were MORE extracurricular activities available for students than in any year before. Participating in one of these clubs was a way for students to be more involved in school and **show off** any particular talent or interest he or she had.

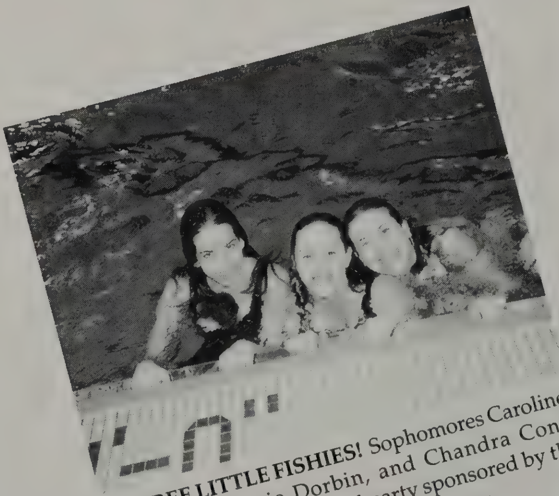
Being in an extracurricular club was also a way for students to make friends with people with similar interests. More than likely, these were the friends that the student spent the most time with. If a student had **superior** academic ability, he or she might have participated in a club such as academic Super Bowl or Quiz Bowl. If he or she had an interest in their foreign Language Class, maybe it was the **new** Foreign language club that caught his or her attention. If any student participated in drama productions in any way, they could be eligible to be a member of Thespian Troupe 496, based out of MHS.

Whatever a student participated in during high school, it was sure to bring them much **laughter**, fun, and **memories**.

CHANGE OF LOCATION. Members of Rhythm Express, the MHS swing choir, practice a new routine in the commons instead of in their regular location, the choir room. Rhythm Express was a special class that had members audition for the singing and dancing parts. It was a way to combine two different interests and offered an alternative to the traditional choirs. Students learned such dances as the Slide, the Charleston, and various jumps and lifts. After practicing the routine for two to three weeks, the choir would go into the community and perform at various places like retirement homes and junior high schools. Photo by Shelly Ambroziak.

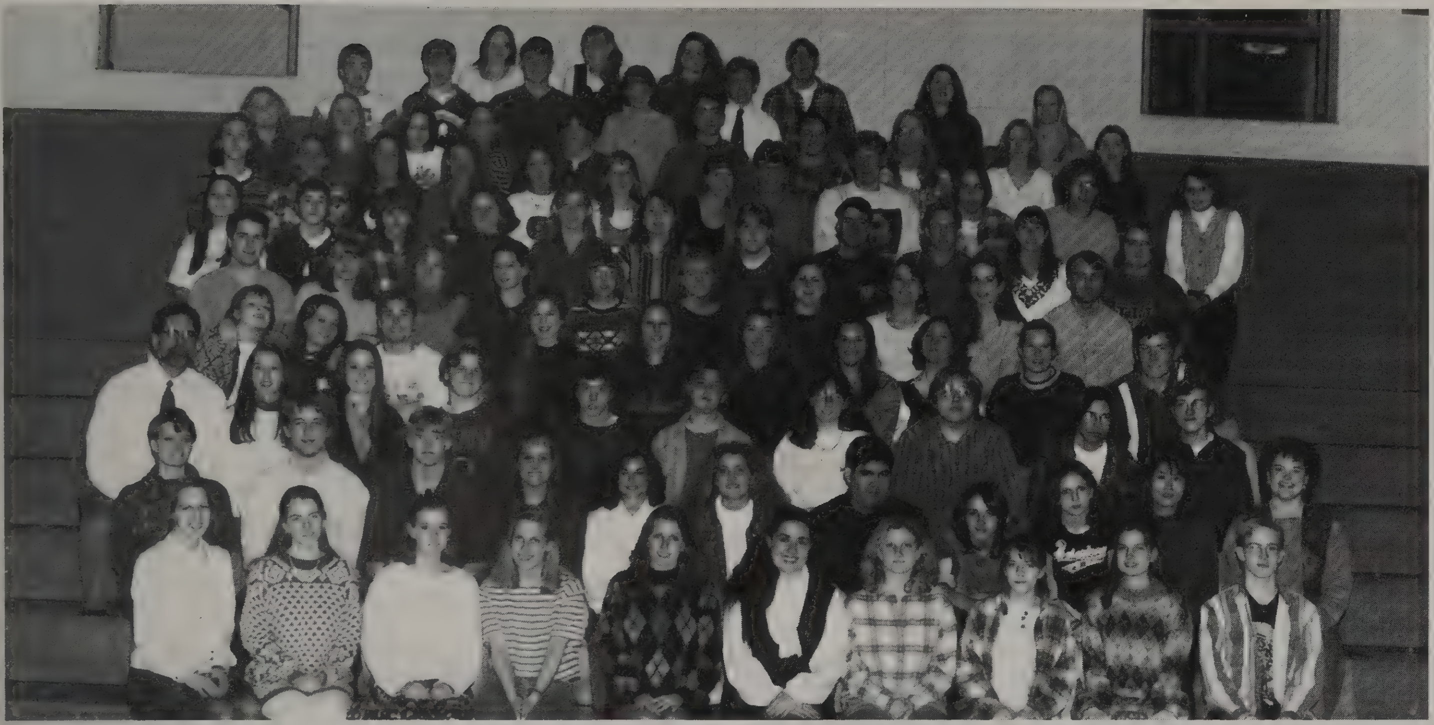
One Big Family

Mishawaka's Foreign Language Club had a new look this year. All four languages were joined together into one club for the first time. The club was open to all MHS students in a foreign language, and a representative was choosen from each language. This year the club spon-sored activities including a pool party, hay ride, Foreign Language Week, and an ice skating party.



THREE LITTLE FISHIES! Sophomores Caroline Eckert, Melanie Dorbin, and Chandra Conn splash around at the pool party sponsored by the Foreign Language Club. *Photo by Mr. Frazier*

LET'S HOE DOWN! Tonya LaPlace sits back and relaxes o the foreign language hayride held at Bendix Park. *Photo by Mr. Frazie*



Foreign Language Club

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COE

Front Row: Stephenie Bemis, Monica Peabody, Jennifer Garrett, Laura Penner. **2nd Row:** Melissa Dean, Melissa Evans, Alice Hunt, Tonya LaPlace, Amelia Landsberg. **Back Row:** Ashley Holderman, Kelly Jewell, Brett Davis, Aaron Dobbins.

DECA

Front Row: Chris Robertson, Jessica Echevarria, Ryan Blasko, Cindy Standridge, Amber Harmon, Chris Howe. **2nd Row:** Michelle Strycker, Todd Johns, Lacy Chamness, Angie Magel, Chrissy Stevens, Jennifer Key. **Back Row:** Junell White, Tanya McCarty, Chad McCain, Kim Benedict, Erica Beard.

Student Council, Cavemen Care, Project Teach

IN THE HELPING SPIRIT

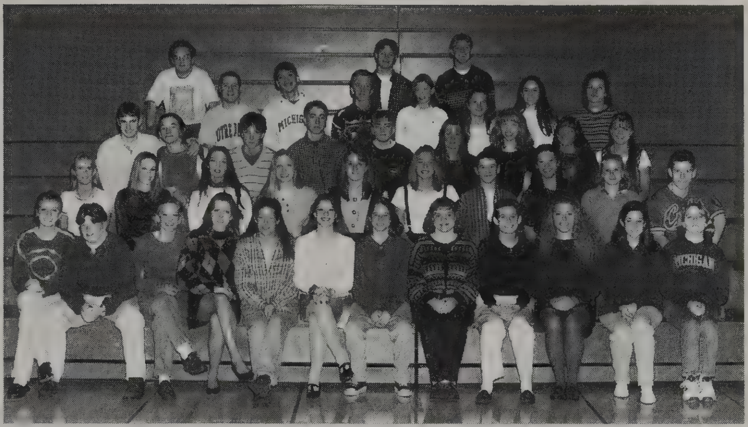
Student Council, a very prestigious organization, was composed of students elected from seminar rooms throughout Mishawaka High School. The Student Council helped plan certain events throughout the year such as Homecoming, Student-Council Exchanges, and Fund-raisers. The Student Council also participated in the Child Out Reach Program and sold tickets for $1 for Nancy Ludwig Day.

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS. Front Row: Sara Bennett (President), Lacy Chamness (Vice-President) **Last Row:** Marcie DeBlock (Secretary), Kelley Schroder (Treasurer). The officers put a lot of time and effort into their responsibilities and were extremely active in the school and the community. Photo by Marcia Nelson

GRIN AND BEAR IT! Jenny Wiseman (Sr), good-naturedly forc a smile as she pleasantly agrees to switch busses on a Proje T.E.A.C.H. trip back from Purdue. On the way home from Purdu University, the bus that the Project T.E.A.C.H students rode on, t Mishawaka bus, broke down. The students had to get out and pu the bus to the side of the road. They then piled onto the South Be Adams charter bus and rode two hours home standing up. Pho Mrs. Artusi

Student Council Seniors

rst **Row:** E. Bowman, C. Pope, S. Bassler, T. Smith, T. Schafer, E. Carnes, A. Mawson, M. rothers, J. Wiseman, L. Nierzwicki, L. Parker, L. Ammerman, R. Milewski. **2nd Row:** R. sh, B. Chodzinski, K. DeCraene, L. Simon, M. Strickland, J. Brown, C. Rush, S. Hambling, Molnar. **3rd Row:** A. Bert, A. Santiago, J. Paschke, L. Alukas, C. Whitfield, G. DeWinter, Kraegel, C. Gill, J. James. **4th Row:** S. Barone, J. Eller, D. Rhodes, D. Zimmerman, M. rbin, A. Housand, T. Bone. **Back Row:** D. Stamper, M. Dodd.



Student Council Juniors

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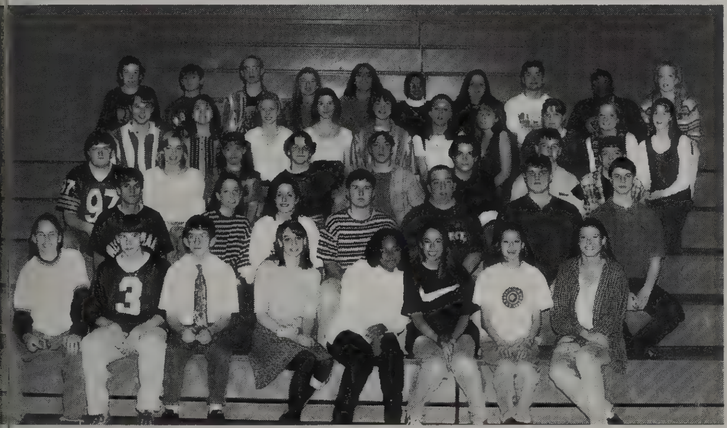

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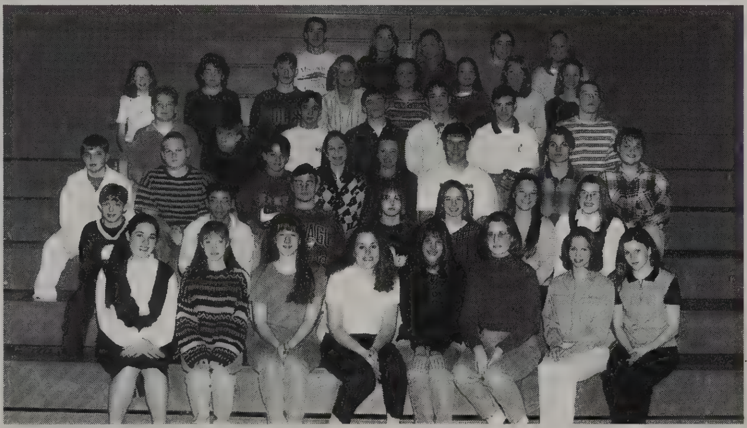

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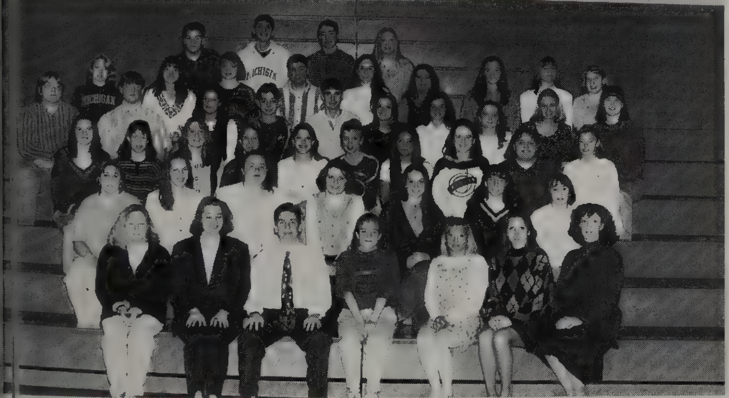

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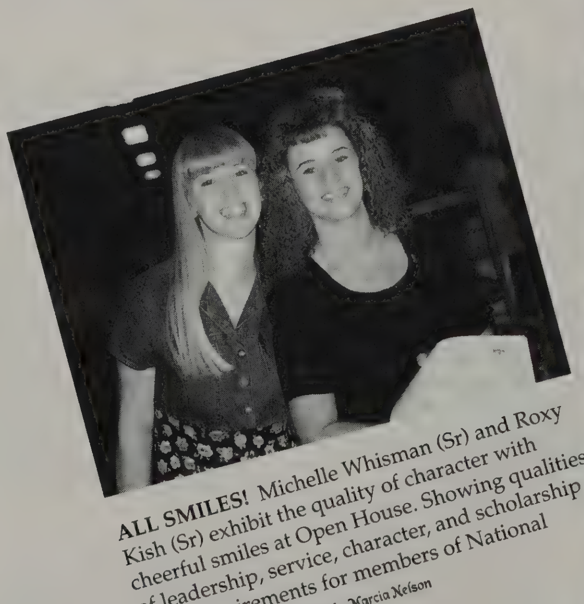
Cavemen Care

Front Row: Roxy Kish, Lindsey Ammerman, David Stamper. **2nd Row:** Monica Peabody, Robyn Lord, Amanda Kindley, Bonnie Kraegel. **3rd Row:** Dale Gibson, Sally Evans, Sirena Sebastian, Nick Bell, Matthew Yocum. **Back Row:** Sue Noonan, Don Zimmerman, Byron Smith. **Not Pictured:** Clint Gerard, Ryan Hart, Emily McKay, Carly Meisenhelder, Chad Meyers, Nathan Nye, Dave Thomas.

ONE SCOOP OR TWO? Jamie Eller (Sr) serves ice cream for vis ing parents, students, and faculty during Open House. Compl ing service projects such as assisting the PTA during Open Hou showing the speakers around on Career Day, and helping at t Honors Breakfast was a required part of National Honor Socie membership. Photo by Marcia Nelson

Living in the Spotlight

The Thespians were an elite group of actors and actresses. To be inducted, these performers had to have one hundred hours of theatre experience. This year the Thespians participated in a fundraiser to buy new sound equipment to be used during the plays. They also traveled to Beef 'n Boards in Indianapolis, saw a summer production, and had a chance to see Phantom of the Opera. Senior Thespians had the opportunity to direct junior high plays at Beiger and Young.



ALL SMILES! Michelle Whisman (Sr) and Roxy Kish (Sr) exhibit the quality of character with cheerful smiles at Open House. Showing qualities of leadership, service, character, and scholarship were requirements for members of National Honor Society. Photo by Marcia Nelson

NHS Seniors

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Waltonians

ront Row: Mr. Manuszak, sponsor; Nichol Dorney, Amy Manley, Amy Way. **nd Row:** Anna Knapp, Julie Blanda, Tabitha Gran, Denise Roth. **Back Row:** rin Bowman, Carla Porter, Barb Allard, Lisa Johnson.

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Front Row: Elaine Whitfield, sponsor; Marka Kubsch, Emily Trimboli, Jessica Russell, Heidi Amacher. **2nd Row:** Lori Saros, David Jaquay, Melissa Dean, Brooke Chodzinski. **3rd Row:** Matt Bonadies, Carol Wukovits, Rob Hunter, Shelly DeCook, Alysen Lehman. **4th Row:** Betty Alkire, Shelly Ambroziak, Matt Jaquay, Sirena Sebastian. **Back Row:** Cassidy Mroczek.

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ont Row: Breanne Lattimer, editor-in-chief; Kyle Sackowski, Roxy Kish, Shelly eCook, Stacy Grove. **2nd Row:** Mrs. Lauck, sponsor; Don Zimmerman, Am-r McClure, Jessica Gooch, Katie Harder. **Back Row:** Adam Miller, Matt Dorbin, aron Housand, Chris Beam. **Not pictured:** Andrew Yocum, Sarah Riggleman, urt Richardson, Joe Bailey.

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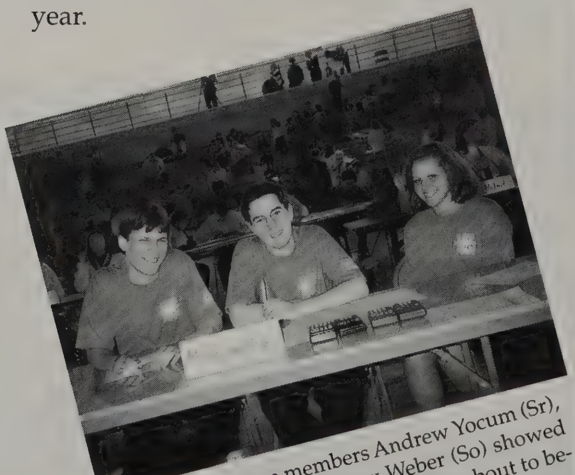
Front Row: Terry Nelson, sponsor; Brooke Chodzinski, editor-in-chief; Stacey Barone, Jennifer Barrier, Marc Szymanowski. **2nd Row:** Erica Rayburn, Michele Schlemmer, Erin Lievens, Nikki Andrzejewski, Kelly Craft, Andrew Yocum. **Back Row:** Marcia Nelson, Lisa Fiedler, Nick Molnar, Devin DeMeulenaere, Crissy Bush.

Academic Teams, SADD, Art Club

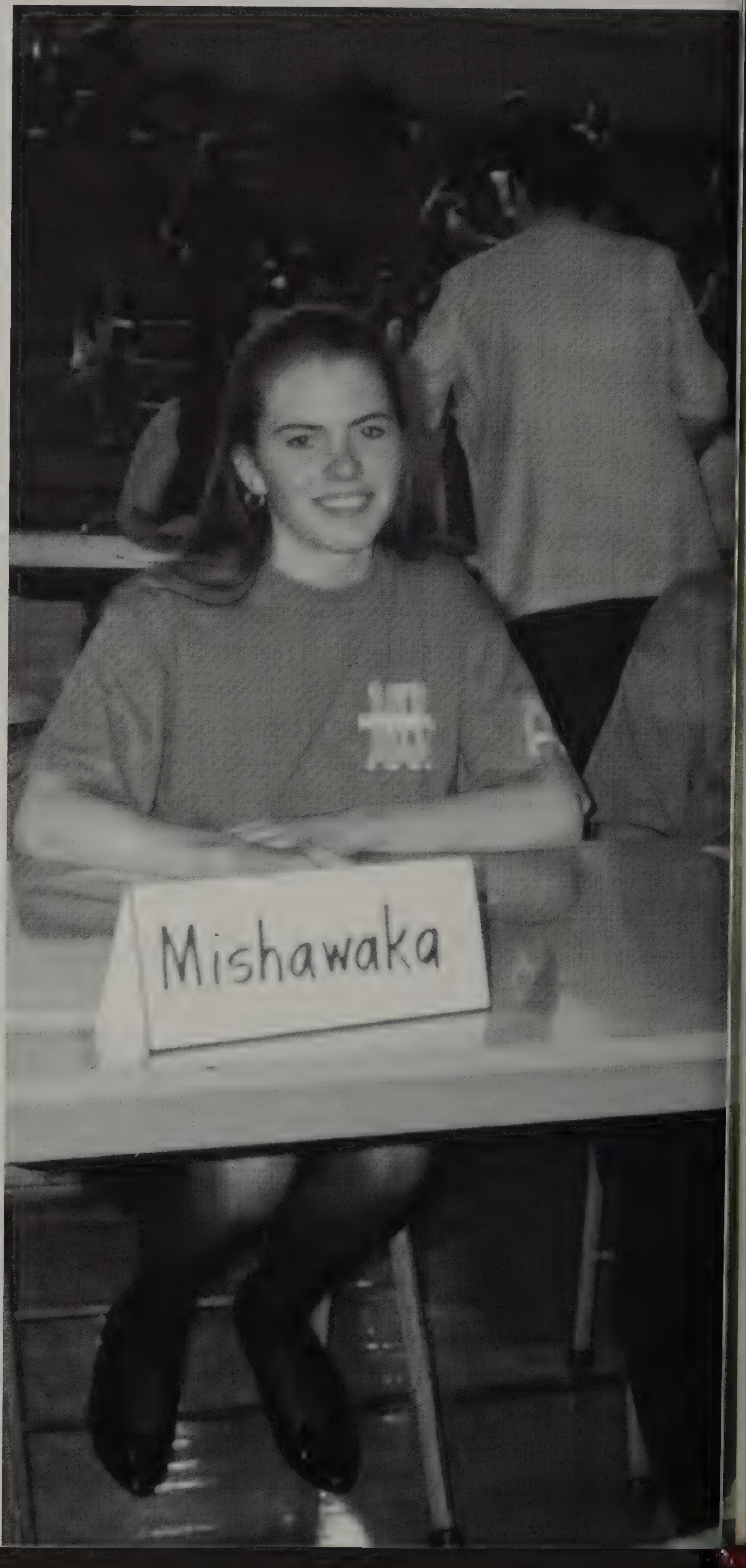
Beating the Buzzer

The MHS Academic Super Bowl team consisted of some of the most intelligent students at MHS. The theme chosen this year was *Women*, so team members spent the year studying about famous women in various fields such as fine arts, science, English, math and many other subjects. The team finished second overall in the Regional competition, which unfortunately did not qualify them for the State competition this year.



NO FEAR! Team members Andrew Yocum (Sr), Matt Dorbin (Sr), and Suzy Weber (So) showed no signs of fear as competiton was about to begin. Photo by Bev Borr

SCHOOL PRIDE. Sarah Shoesmith (Sr), a new member of Acedemic Super Bowl team, was proud to represent MHS at Regional competition. Mishawaka's team had a fine reputation was a team that many local schools knew would be the most d cult team to compete against, and they were right! Photo by Bev Borr



Quiz Bowl

ront Row: Alicia Dooley, Capt. Matt Dorbin, Cassie Schermer, Joe Flowers. **2nd Row:** ee Rosebush, Tim Alukas, Tim Lyvers. **Back Row:** Coach, Mrs. Borr, Andy Josleyn, Kory ye. **Not pictured:** Brian Byrnes, Carrie Kobb.

Academic Super Bowl

Front Row: Kim Gill, Sarah Shoesmith, Angela Moerchen, Mary DeKever, Jessica Gooch. **2nd Row:** Alicia Dooley, Cassie Schermer, Matt Dorbin. **3rd Row:** Jennifer Leazenby, Yolanda Meidel, Suzy Weber, Kory Dye. **4th Row:** L. Flora, J. Braunsdorf, Sirena Sebastian. **Back Row:** J. Lauck, J. Cannoot, J. Ernst, B. Borr. **Not pictured:** Jason Annis, Carrie Kobb, Alan Shoesmith, Andrew Yocum.

Science Super Bowl

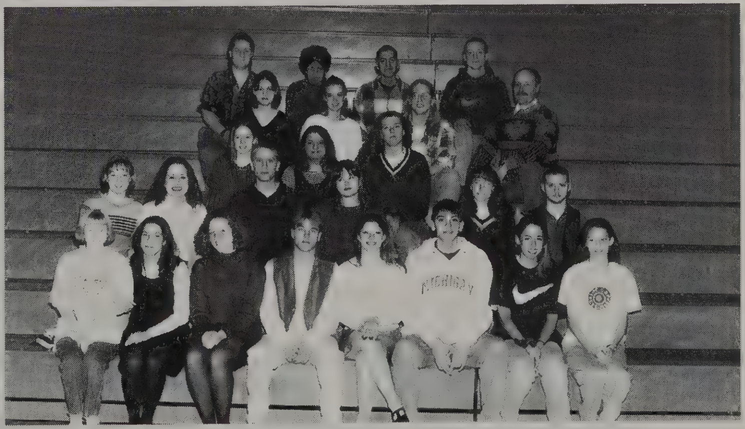
ront Row: Kory Dye, Lee Rosebush, Andy Josleyn. **2nd Row:** Dwayne Reihl, Betty lkire, Matt Sacha. **Back Row:** Ms. Nash, Bob Mitchell, Jason Annis, Mark Scheibelhut.

Spell Bowl

Front Row: Alicia Dooley, Anna Knapp, Angela Moerchen, Jessica Gooch. **2nd Row:** Doreen Little, Matt Dorbin, Cassie Schermer, Kim Gill. **Back Row:** Mrs. Fisher, Kory Dye. **Not pictured:** Carrie Kobb.

SADD

ont Row: Alicia Dooley, Julie Blanda, Christina Govorko, Nikki Andrzejewski, Gregg himmel. **Second Row:** Danyelle Tagliaferri, Erin Bowman, Tonya Heintzberger, Xenia astings, Molly Veldman. **Third Row:** Rhonda Gill, Heidi Amacher, Angela Hipsher, ris Smith. **Fourth Row:** Kelly Poorman, Tracy Gunnett, Serena Presits, Josh Winkfine.



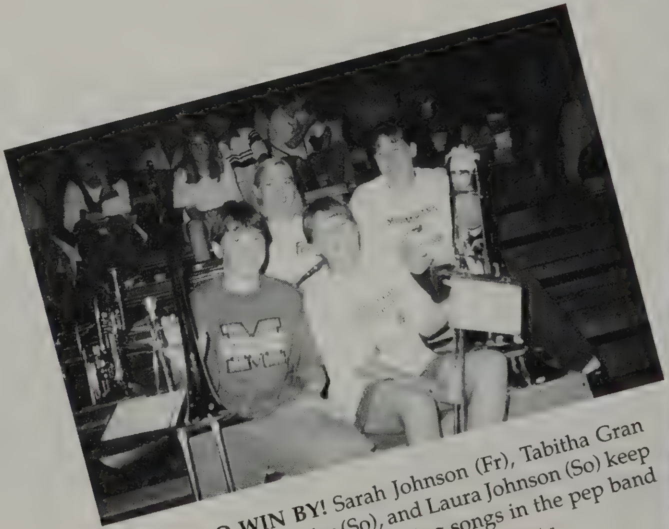
Art Club

Front Row: Katherine Murray, Emily Trimboli, Suzy Weber, Jason Stauffacher, Jamie Meisenhelder, Marc Szymanowski, Robyn Lord, Susan Gleissner. **Second Row:** Kari Whitfield, Megan Williams, Matt Szymanowski, Amy Manley, Connie Mahler, David Richards. **Third Row:** Danielle Randolph, Christina Govorko, Jennifer Atwood. **Fourth Row:** Christine Gosztola, Andrea Maxwell, David Windsor, Mr. Kitkowski. **Back Row:** Daniel Fischer, Molly Veldman, Mark Salaiz, Sean Russo.

Symphonic & Concert Band, A'Capella Choir

Marching to a Different Beat

Being in a musical arts class took a lot of dedication this year. They marched in the summer heat to prepare for home football games, prepared for competition and parades; and choir members practiced during seminar to prepare for their performances which included Vespers, May Fest, and Commencement.



MUSIC TO WIN BY! Sarah Johnson (Fr), Tabitha Gran (Fr), Jennifer Leazenby (So), and Laura Johnson (So) keep the crowd entertained by playing songs in the pep band during home football games. *Photo by Jennifer Barrier*

MARK TIME, MARK! Matthew Yocum (So) marks time whi keeping the beat for the entire band. The drum section was vit for the band to stay together. *Photo by Prestige*

Symphonic Band

Front Row: A. Knapp, B. Hinds, K. Thompson, C. Conn, Y. Meidel, E. Murphy, M. Mohrbach, J. Leazenby, C. Wukovits, L. Frick. **2nd Row:** L. Van Nevel, B. Allard, L. Johnson, S. DeCook, E. Harrison, A. Manley, L. Fiedler, S. Weber, M. Heintzberger, J. James, J. Paschke. **3rd Row:** J. Gray, M. Huntsman, M. Bonadies, D. Blackford, A. Brantley, D. Windsor, J. Melton, S. Bennett, J. Amador, J. Campbell, T. Alukas, A. Yocum. **4th Row:** E. Walt, D. Stamper, C. Gerard, A. Lehman, J. McLean, C. Taylor, B. Horein, N. Bell, L. Alukas. **5th Row:** C. Muncy, S. Mook, J. Amador, T. Bergin, S. Yandl, A. Hendricks, T. Ruthruff, R. Loar, S. Little, S. Johnson, L. Johnson. **6th Row:** K. Padgett, S. Ambroziak, P. Williams, M. Yocum, R. Hunter, D. Klaer, C. Hasbrook, D. Cook. **Back Row:** M. Dorbin, J. Cockey.

Concert Band

Front Row: L. Vance, M. Iden, H. Brown, A. Weaver, J. Stump, J. Smith, J. Knisley. **2nd Row:** K. Kukla, T. Brioli, D. Stanley, M. Rodgers, A. Claeys, R. Zeltner, D. Anglin, S. Gerick, M. Mathias, T. Marshall. **3rd Row:** C. Yeakey, N. Trimboli, T. Wilder, R. Littrell, A. Hodgson, J. Blackford. **4th Row:** R. Barrett, A. Wolfe, T. Joshick, J. Barclay, F. Vermillion, B. Nelson, C. Stump, T. Founds, D. Anglin. **5th Row:** J. Hartman, M. Williams, J. Driscoll, J. Roose, J. Crose, T. Gran, A. Weber, M. Hasbrook, S. Bent. **6th Row:** A. Montgomery, J. Hedl, M. Thornton, D. Wilson, F. Fowler, C. VanDewielle, J. Grose. **Back Row:** M. Howard, J. Reppert, N. Burgh, J. Cockey.

A'Capella Choir

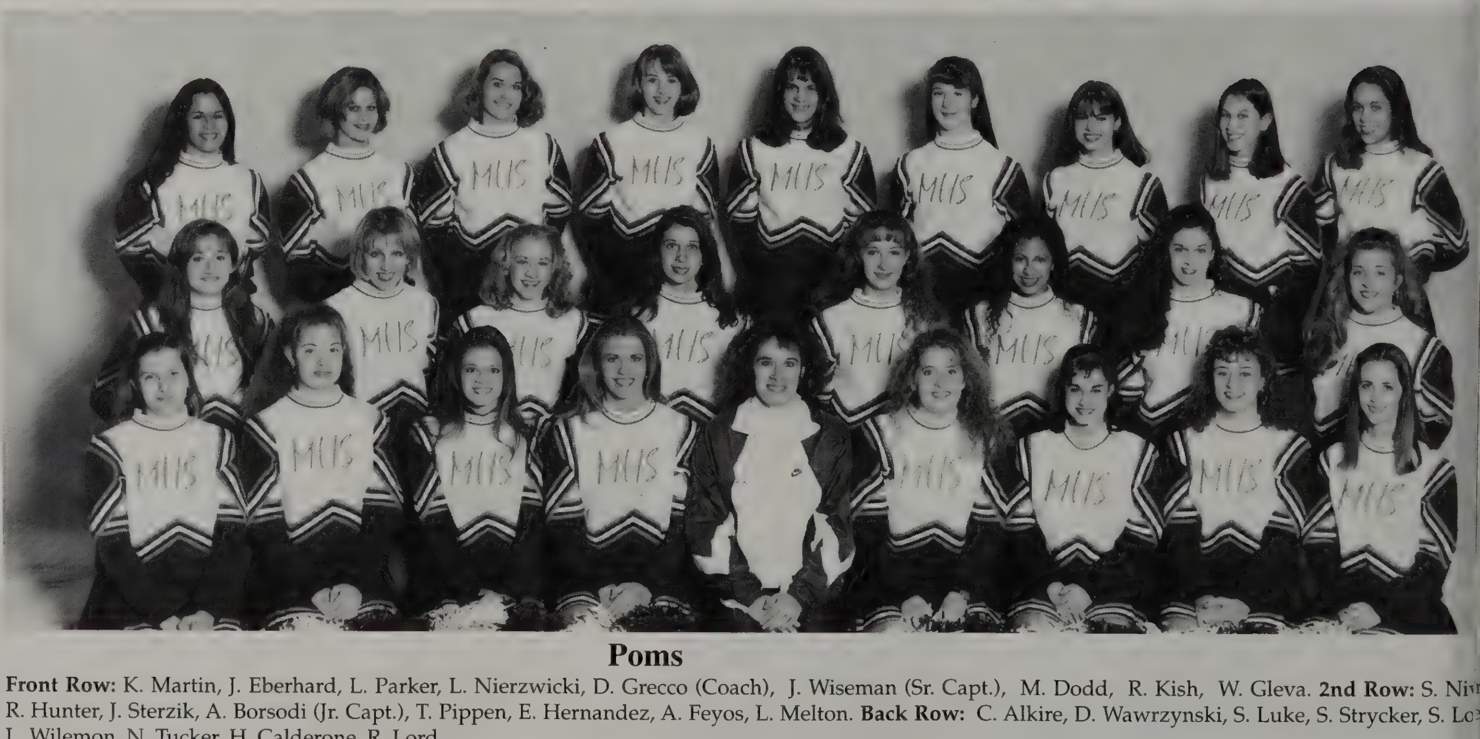
Front Row: H. Amacher, A. Hunt, S. Shoesmith, M. Priddy, N. Maguire,M. Evans, A. Lisi, M. Gerard, J. Hupp, Y. Choi, S. Foederer, B. Ashley, R. Gill, C. Gill, A. Fozo, J. Morris, L. Simon, E. Trimboli, C. Koecke. **2nd Row:** J. Rice, C. Teller, C. Jenkins, A. Huntsman, T. Schafer, C. Hojara, J. Brownbridge, C. DeSmith, K. Groen, E. Schearer, M. Dorbin, L. Saros, E. Ligon, A. Hipsher, E. Knapp, E. Maddox, E. Shern. **3rd Row:** B. Alkire, A. Wasmer, A. Schaefer, B. Robinson, N. Chodzinski, C. Dregits, J. Russell, E. Rayburn, K. DeCraene, L. May, B. Kollar, S. Graves, A. DeMeester, J. Beehler, A. Zornig, T. Dunn, D. Jaquay, J. Long, B. Wilson. **Back Row:** J. Hawn, J. Wallace, G. Taylor, J. Dipert, M. Wood, D. Ralph, B. Eller, T. Gilleand, C. Meyers, J. Gregory, M. McDowell, T. Mazur, P. Dobrodt.

Poms, Music, MHS

Making Sweet Music

Many girls who enjoyed dancing chose to try out for poms and show off their talent. The girls on the squad attended a camp in the summer, practiced with the band during school, and then had additional practices after school. They performed at all home football and basketball games. They also marched in the Citrus Bowl Parade. The poms competed in many tournaments and brought back many trophies to add to the trophy case. They had many different routines each concentrating on certain elements of dance.

5,6,7,8 DANCE! Stephanie Niver (Jr), Es Hernandez (Jr), and Ashley Fe (Jr) perform a pom routine during a pep session. The pom squad practi twice a week after school in addition to their regularly scheduled hou order to win many competitions. They also performed at every home fc ball and basketball game. *Photo by Prestige*



Poms

Front Row: K. Martin, J. Eberhard, L. Parker, L. Nierzwicki, D. Grecco (Coach), J. Wiseman (Sr. Capt.), M. Dodd, R. Kish, W. Gleva. **2nd Row:** S. Ni R. Hunter, J. Sterzik, A. Borsodi (Jr. Capt.), T. Pippen, E. Hernandez, A. Feyos, L. Melton. **Back Row:** C. Alkire, D. Wawrzynski, S. Luke, S. Strycker, S. Lo L. Wilemon, N. Tucker, H. Calderone, R. Lord.

Madrigals

Josh Dipert, Michelle Priddy, Pat Dobrodt, Crystal Gill, Tony Schaefer, Bill Eller, Amanda DeMeester, Christy Teller, Mr. Long, Lori Saros, Jason Hawn, Tim Gilleand, Jessica Russell, Brittney Robinson, Josef Horvath, Latefe Simon, Mike Nichols, Emily Trimboli, Chad Meyers. **Not pictured:** David Jaquay, Jeremy Bush, Betty Alkire, Sarah Shoesmith.

Orchestra Bass and Cello

ront Row: Marci Morin, Amanda Logan, Chad Gerard, Adam Heyde, Nicole gendoerfer, Andrew Josleyn. **2nd Row:** Jason Annis, Sirena Sebastion, Heidi ante, Shanna McCormick, Susan Gill, Christine Gosztola. **Back Row:** Kristi indall, Molly Brown, Barry Sebesta, Justin Sante, Michelle Gerard.

Orchestra Viola and Violin

Front Row: M. DeKever, C. Eckert, A. Kujawa, A. Kindley, M. Holt, M. Rayburn. **2nd Row:** D. Coleman, M. Howard, K. Gill, W. Black, D. Tagliaferri, J. Dankert, B. Mull, A. Ward. **3rd Row:** P. Annis, T. Hembrecht, E. Asherman, M. Handley, L. Moore, M. Nelson, C. Daly. **Back Row:** K. Dye, M. Jeans, D. Little, K. Cook, J. Sciba, X. Hastings.

Rhythm Express

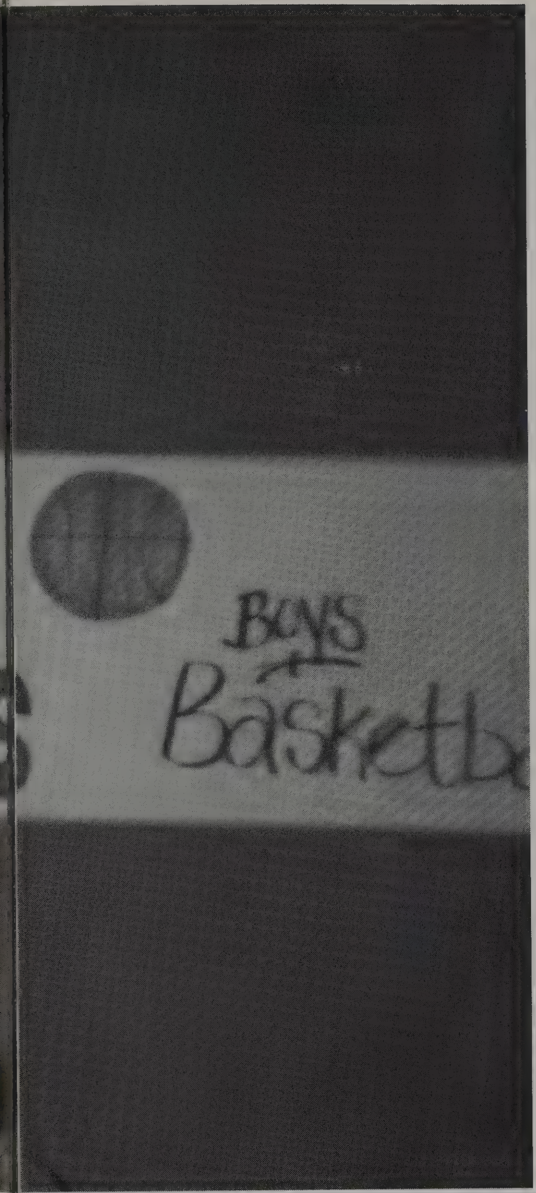
Fnt Row: Andrea Loughlin, Robert Hunter, Melanie Dorbin. **2nd Row:** David Juay, Crystal Jenkins, Michael McDowell, Erin Bowman, Mark Scheibelhut. **Bck Row:** Krislyn Kukla, Amanda DeMeester, Nathanael Trimboli, Melissa Lan, Andy Josleyn, Jessica Russell, Crystal Gill, Beth Kollar, Tim Gilleand.

Music Honor Society

Front Row: Amanda DeMeester (Sec.), Emily Trimboli (V. Pres.), Latefe Simon (Pres.), Sarah Shoesmith (Tres.). **2nd Row:** Caroline Eckert, Andy Josleyn, Jessica Russell. **Back Row:** Kristen Cook, Mr. John Long, Christy Teller.

NO FOOD OR DRINKS ALLOWED IN THIS AREA

CHANGE OF SHAPE. Juniors Amber Eichorst, Ryan Hart, Josh Barcus, Derrick Patty, Mike Dilley, Joe Filippello, Josh Morin, and Adam Good show the acrobatic skills during seminar time one day before Christmas vacation. Although seminar time was supposed to be used for academic purposes, sometimes break was taken to joke around and have fun. Most teachers were more lenient right before a holiday break. Photo by Marcia Nelson.



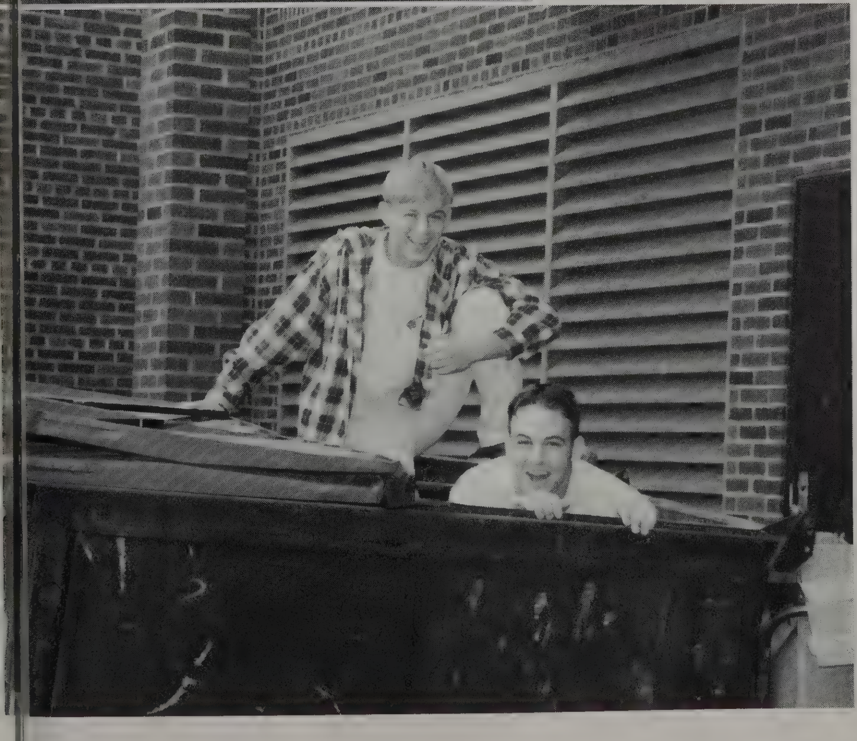
Time For Change

High school was all about **growing up**. When the time came when a person actually did have to grow up, it was **SCARY** and overwhelming.

Elementary school was mostly all fun. If you got tired during class, you knew you had **recess**. In junior high, boys and girls started integrating. For the first time, students had to deal with such things as research projects and detentions.

Then you got to high school, and everything you knew before was wiped away. **Freshmen** started over in a new school, and were faced with pressures and problems they never even thought of before. **Sophomores** were getting used to high school and actually started working for their grades and getting involved in school. **Juniors** realized they would be going away to college in just over a year, so they were faced with new problems like financial aid and scholarships and trying to decide the **rest of their lives** while still in high school.

Growing up was a hard thing to do. But when life changed all around us, it was impossible not to **change** a little ourselves.



CHANGE OF SCENERY. Bryan White (Jr) and Tyce Deal (Jr) use their seminar time to show where they think the other one belongs-in the garbage! These two friends often were seen playing jokes on each other and playfully teasing one another. High school was a time when every student met new people and made new friends. As the years passed, many of these friendships withstood the test of time, and many of them will last for a lifetime. Photo by Marcia Nelson.

TAKING THE FIRST STEP

What did you like the most about Mishawaka High School? MHS was a school rich in tradition and pride. Being a freshman meant experiencing these things for the first time. The freshman year was an exciting year full of changes and more opportunities to pursue the things in which you were interested. Although upperclassmen seemed to make freshmen the target of all their jokes, the freshmen year was a very fun and memorable time .

-Erica Rayburn

FIRST DAY JITTERS. Freshmen Stephani McClurg, Rachel Zeltner, Megan Williams, and Samantha Love chat together before school. Photo by Jennifer Barrier.

"The different types of classes and extracurricular activities."

-Josh Crose

"The choir program."

-Josh Dipert

"The safeness; there are no guns or deaths."

-Kesha Curtis

"It's so fun! There is always something going on."

-Rachel Zeltner

"Open lunch."

-Matt Forsythe

"You get to meet a lot of new people."

-Barb Allard

"There are a lot of good looking girls."

-Schuyler Pletcher

"All the guys."

-Alisa Zornig

"It's not Penn!"

-Bryan Goeller

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David Aldrich
Emily Alford
Barbara Allard

Erin Allriedge
Amy Alwine
Christopher Anderson
Daniel Anderson
Donald Anglin
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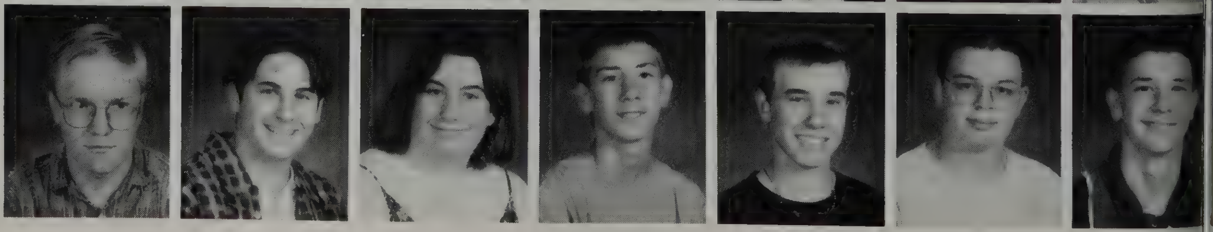

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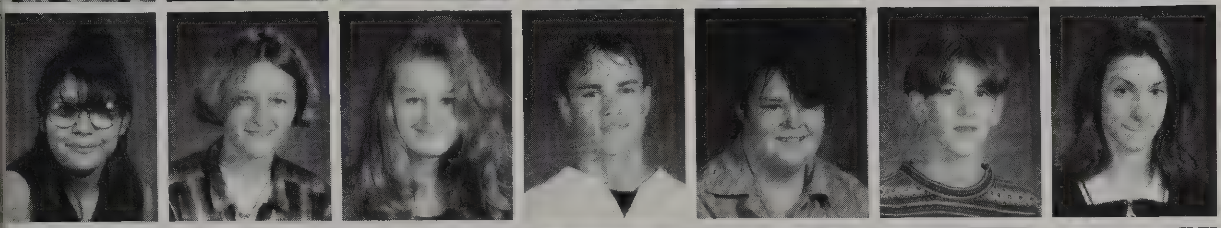

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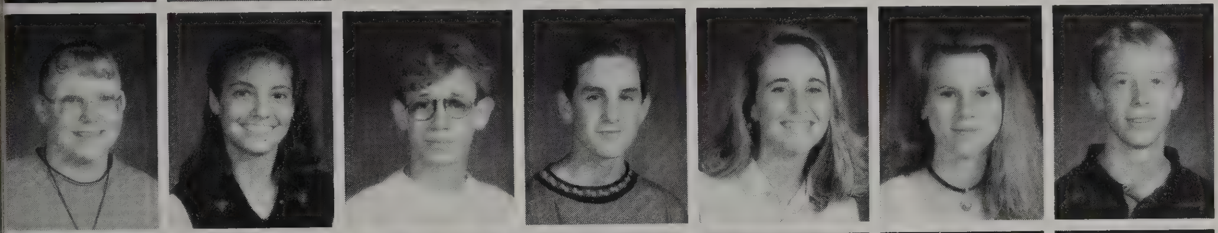

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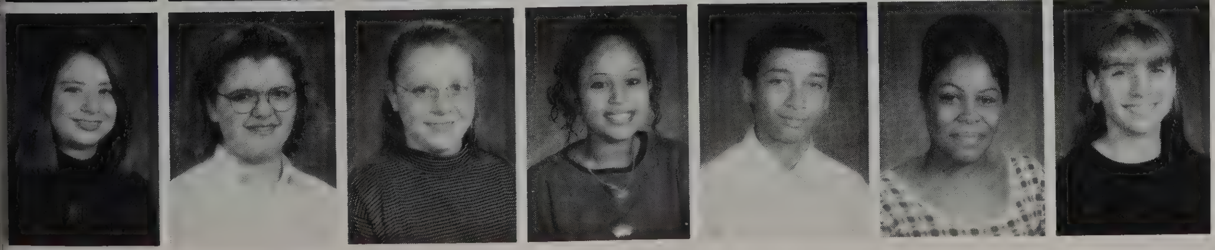

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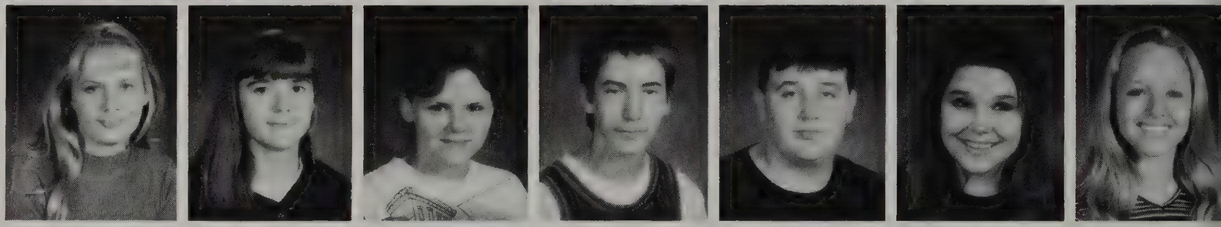
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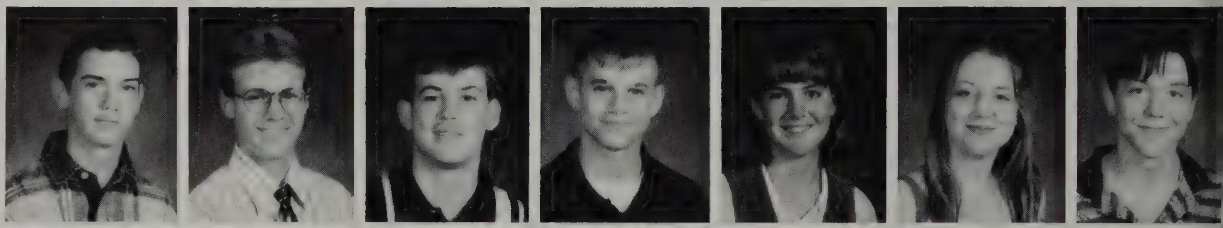
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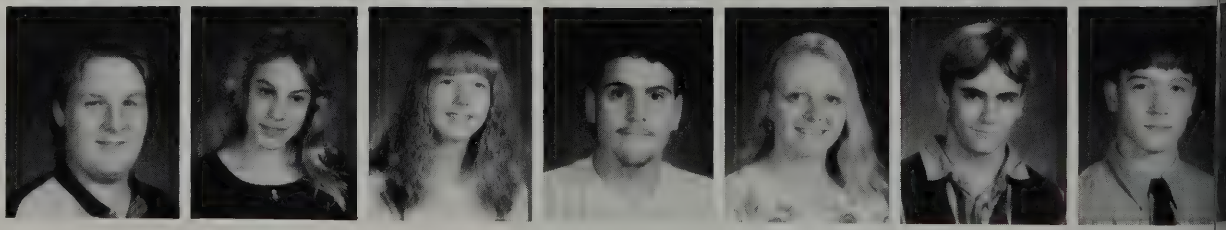
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WALKING IN HARMONY

"They point and laugh so I pick fights with them."
-Ron Hanback

"She's as nice as she is at home."
-Kathi Csersznyak

We ignore each other because he is a dork!"
-Erin Murphy

"She's pretty nice most of the time."
-Brad Williams

"She treats me like dirt."
-Kary Ann Holmes

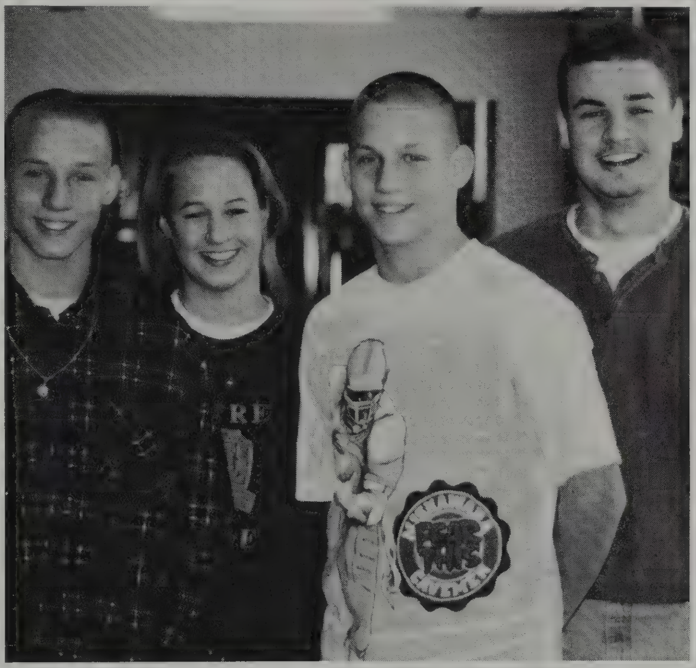
"He tells everyone that I am not his sister."
-Debbie Hertel

"She seems like she likes having a younger sister at school with her."
-Megan Rice

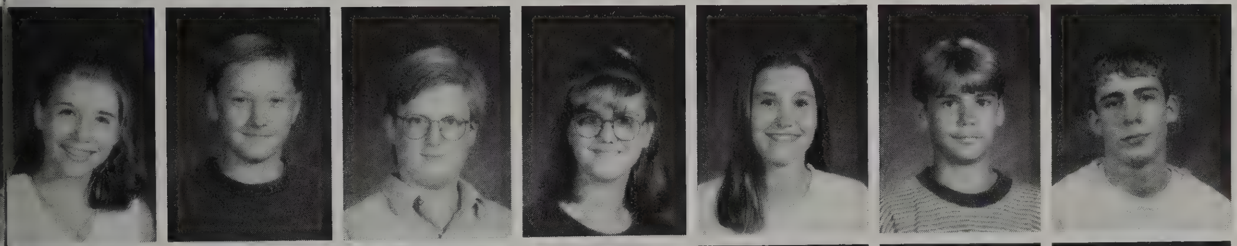
"I don't see him fortunately."
-Nick Deka

If you had an older brother or sister that also went to MHS, how did they treat you at school? Brothers and sisters may have had a great relationship when at home, but no one was there to witness it. At school though the older sibling pretended not to know their younger sibling when friends asked who the little freshman was that was following them around. It was common to hear siblings complaining about one other and rare to see them getting along.

-Erica Rayburn



FAMILY TOGETHERNESS. The four Poorman children, Michael (Fr), Kelly (So), Matthew (Fr), and Ryan (Sr) show how much they get along during school.



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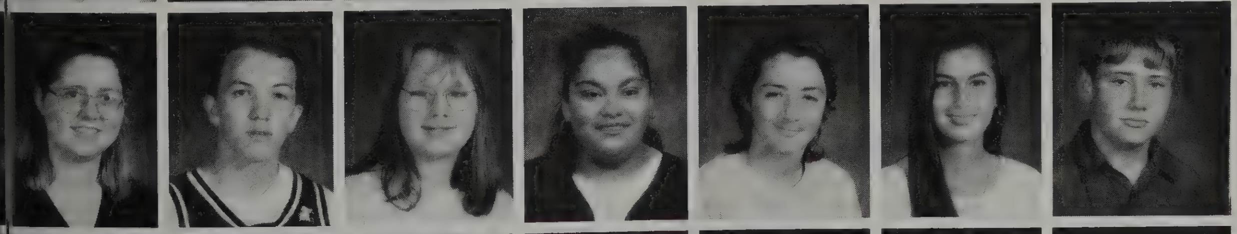

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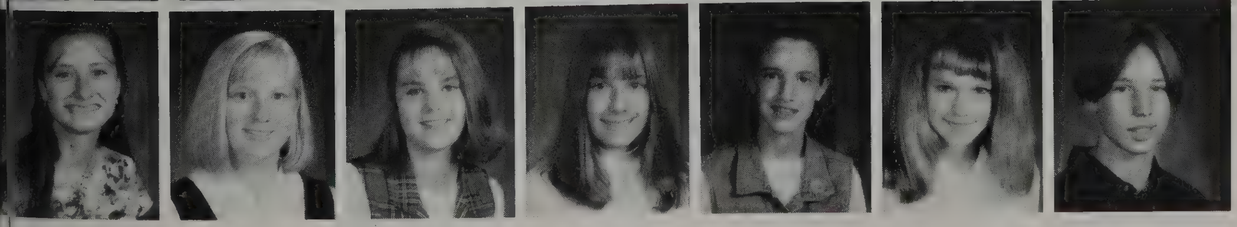

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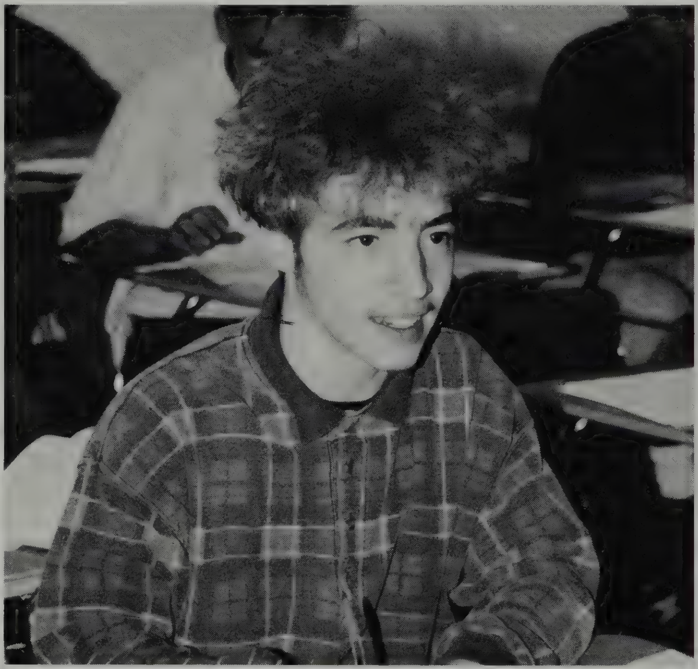
Cynthia Gilman
Bryan Goeller

AS TIME GOES BY

What did you do when you were bored in class? Did you ever feel like your classes were never going to end? Well, you weren't alone. Many students had a hard time keeping focused on a lecturing teacher for ninety minutes. To pass time many students kept busy by writing and passing notes. Some would pay attention to the opposite sex rather than their teachers, while others were fighting a loosing battle to stay awake. Although not all students had trouble paying attention, many did!

-Jennifer Barrier



KEEPING HIS COOL. David Brabham does his best to pay attention during a long class period. Photo by Erica Horvath.

"I stare at the ceiling when I'm bored."
-Mike Howard
"Look at girls."
-Mike Poorman
"Throw things at someone."
-Laura Salyer
"Do homework for another class."
-Tara Hembrecht
"Doodle."
-Becca Horein
"Watch the clock and look around."
-Chris Zoss
"Have deep thoughts."
-Jack Handey
"Brush my hair."
-Rachel Ruffner
"Eat candy."
-Mike Cook
"Think about life."
-Viriginia Cox

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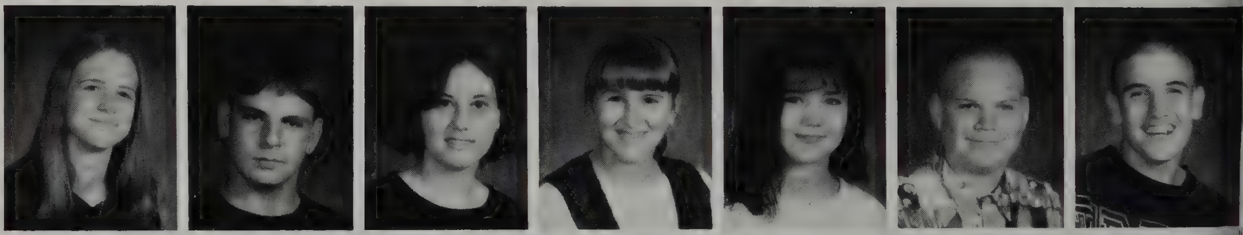

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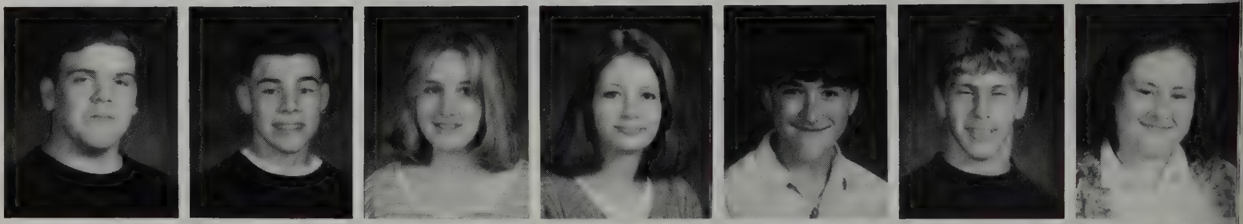

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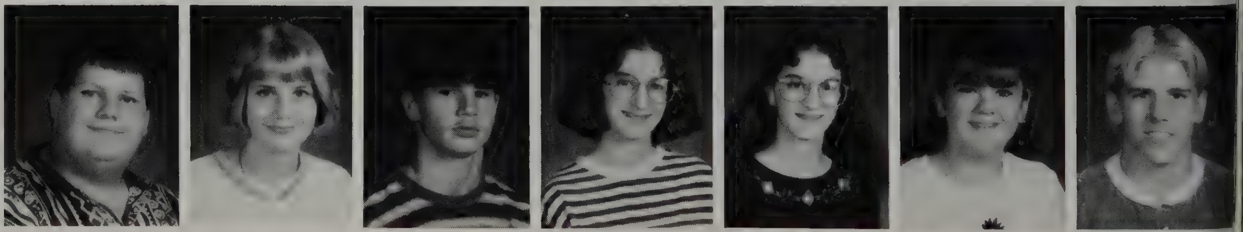

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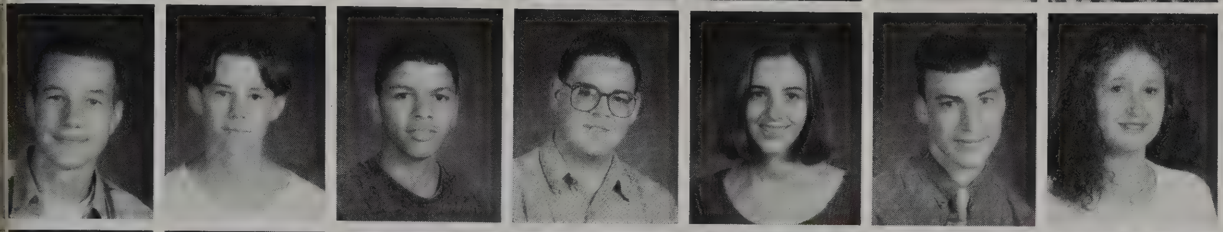

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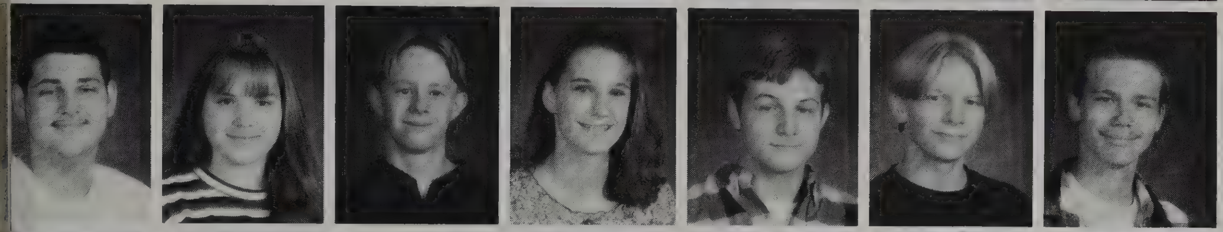

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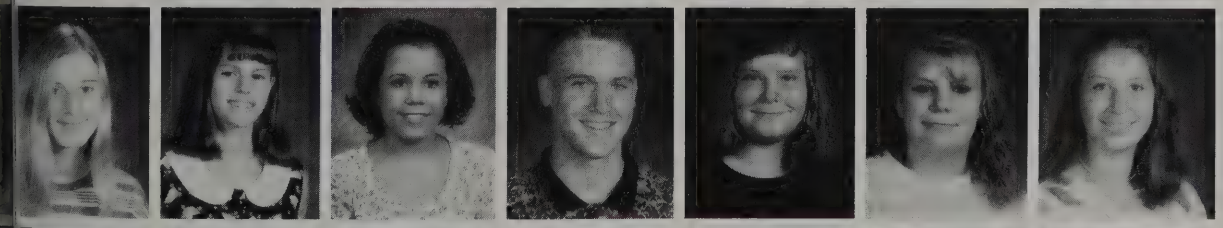

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Nicholas Kopczynski

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Amanda Kronberger
James Kueber
Kelly Kukla
April Kwiatkowski
Jeremy Lacey
Jordan Lee
Angela Lema

Nathan Leniski
Nate Leslie
Jennifer Letherman
Jessica Liffick
Jamie Lisi
Sean Little
Rebekah Littrell

Richard Loar
Amanda Logan
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Darren Love
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Sara Luke
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Michael McDowell
Ana McPhail
James McWhirt
Jason McWhirt
Brandon Meek

Sarah Meidel
Carly Meisenhelder
Lisa Melton
Becky Meyer
Jessie Meziere
Carolyn Michaels
Lisa Micola

SLIPPING UP

"I skipped breakfast, lost my lunch money and then didn't get to eat until after soccer practice."
-Angela Makinen

"I slipped and fell in front of everybody."
-Amy Shelley

"I was walking with one of my friends at a JV football game, and I walked right into a pole and fell on my butt."
-Andrea Poyser

"I got an F in foods class!"
-Mitch Thornton

"I had to sneeze during class and wasn't ready for it, so I tried to hold it back, but it came out and made a big noise. Spit and snot went everywhere!"
-Jim Schirf

What was the most embarrassing thing that has ever happened to you at school? It's happened to everyone, whether it's an excretion of bodily gas at the most inopportune time, or falling down the stairs as the whole school passes you and laughs. Many people have earned nicknames from embarrassing moments and may never live it down. You may have been a very popular person, but as soon as you slipped up, you became the butt of everyone's jokes. If you found yourself in an embarrassing situation, the best advice was to 'grin and bear it.'

-Jennifer Barrier

CAUGHT IN A BIND. Evan Sears (Fr) found himself in a difficult situation, when he somehow got his shirttail caught in his locker. *Photo by Jennifer Barrier*

John Milcherska
Erik Miller
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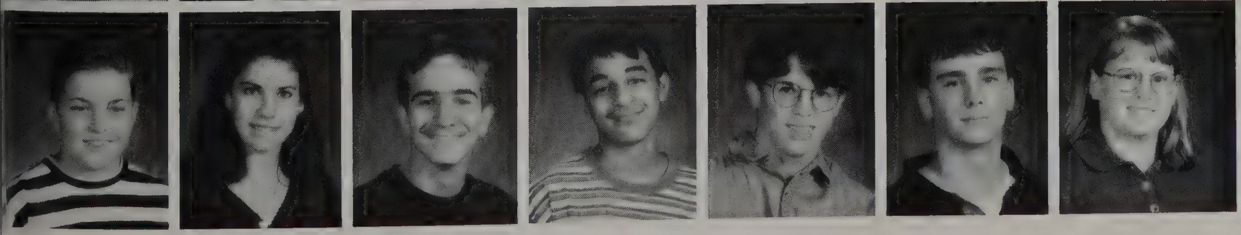

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Bruce Nelson
Cory Nichols
Michelle Nifong

LEADING THE WAY

Who did you look up to the most at MHS? Everyone started their freshmen year with high goals set for themselves. Many freshmen had someone they looked up to and would like to be like as they progressed through their years in high school. While some said their idols were teachers, many students named older siblings, upperclassmen, and special friends as their idols. Although many students thought it important to be an individual, it sometimes helped freshmen achieve their goals if they knew someone else had tried and succeeded before them.

-Erica Rayburn

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TEAMS

MY HERO! Tom Pavich (Fr) looks up to Craig Redman (Sr) because of how strong he is and how hard he works.

Photo by Marcia Nelson.

"I look up to the seniors because they are good leaders, and a lot of them are really good in sports."

-David Klaer

"My oldest brother Ryan because he is a senior, he is cool, and knows a lot of things."

-Matt Poorman

"Jenny Wiseman because of her good attitude and great dancing ability."

-Nikki Tucker

"Craig Redman because he's tough."

-Tom Pavich

"I look up to all the upperclassmen that have some respect for freshmen, even if they don't like us."

-Nate Leniski

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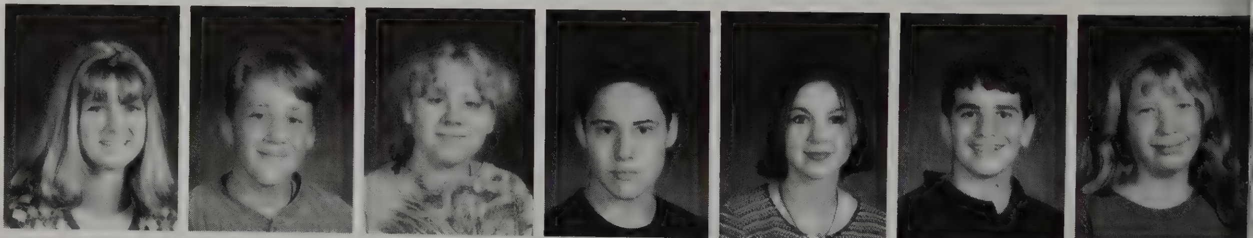

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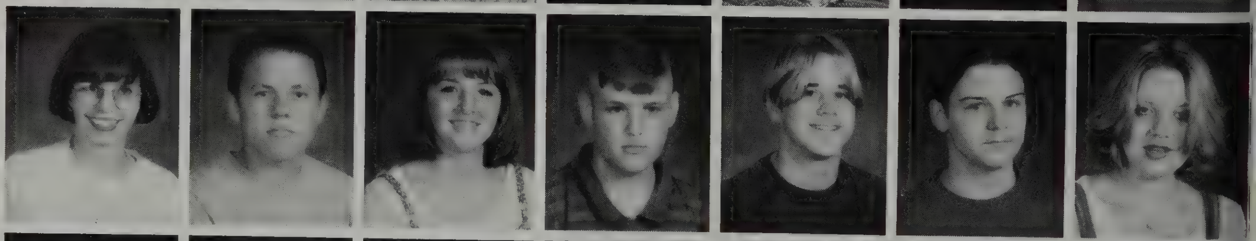

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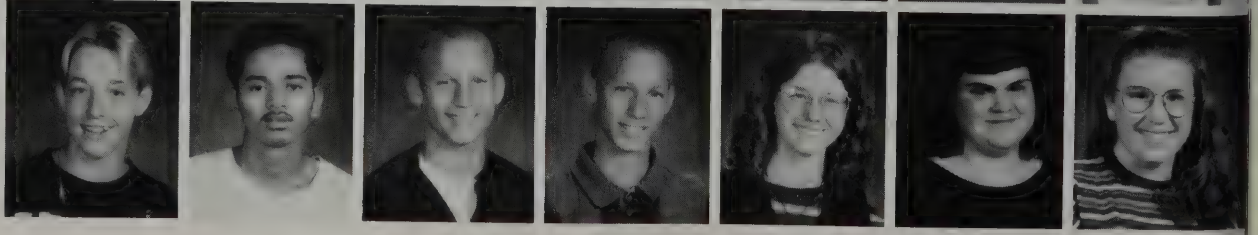

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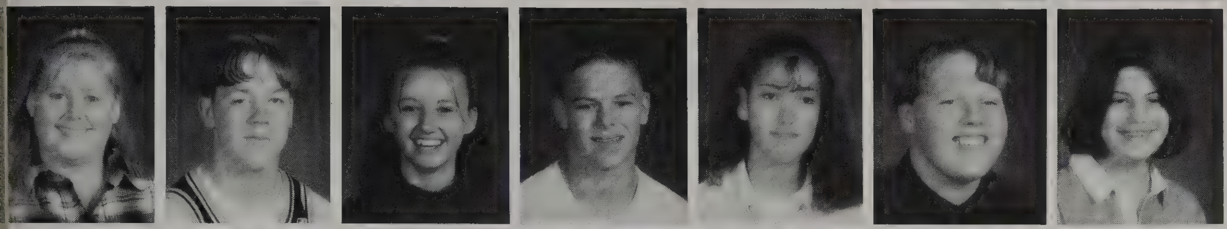

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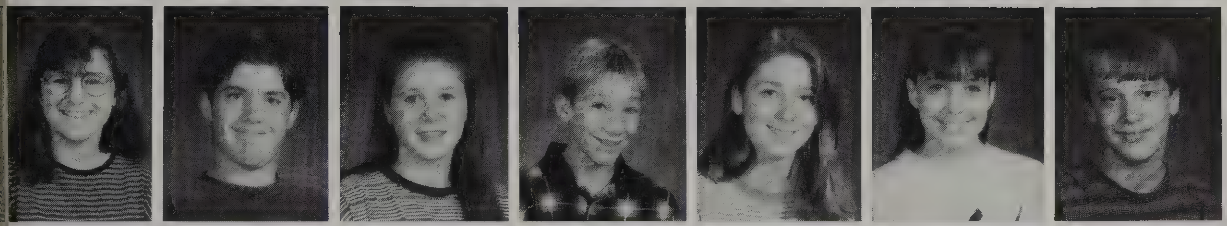

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Justin Rock

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Misty Rodgers
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Brandon Rogers
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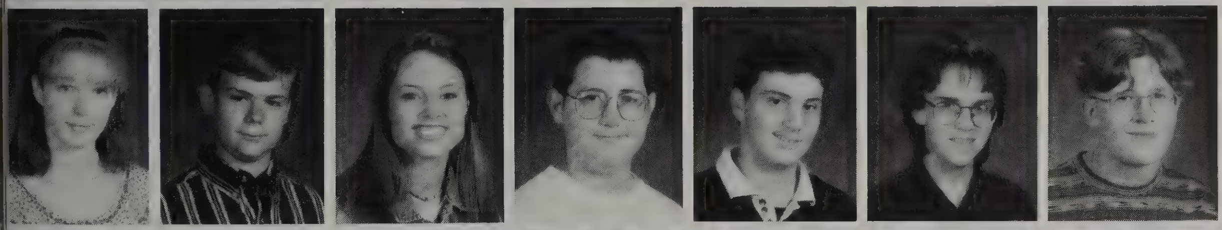

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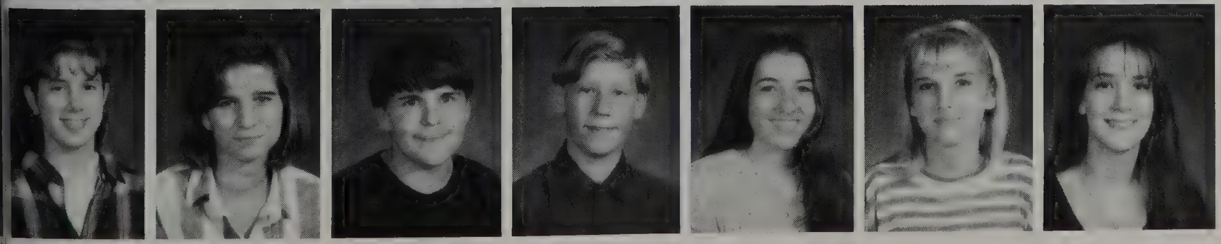

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Jacalyn Smith
Kari Smith
Ryan Smith
Adam Snodgrass

Christopher Sobol
Eddie Spychalski
Josh Stalcup
Danielle Stanage
Deanna Stanley
Matthew Stefaniak
Elizabeth Steinbach

Chance Stewart
Elizabeth Stickel
Jeremy Stineback
Patrick Stone
Sara Stone
Shanna Stratton
Jennifer Strombeck

Sarah Strycker
Deanna Suchovsky
Matthew Szymanowski
Amy Thompson
Brandy Thompson
Joshua Thompson
Kimberly Thompson

Shane Thompson
Steven Thompson
Mitchell Thornton
Kristi Tindall
Nathanael Trimboli
Nichole Tucker
Larry Ulrich

Kate Vanpoppel
Fileesha Vermillion
Amanda Vicsek
Heather Vonderheide
Stephanie Waddell
Fredrick Wadel
Stephanie Walberg

Jacki Wallace
Amber Ward
Aydin Wasmer
Joseph Watkins
Deanna Wawrzynski
Amanda Weaver
Adam Weber

Stephanie Wecht
Michael Werner
Daniel White
Jessica White
Kari Whitfield
Dawn Wiggins
Tracy Wilder

REACHING THE TOP

"Picking on freshmen."

-Rachel Crothers

"I will be involved in sports, will get good grades, and will be a Student Council member."

-Laura Salyer

"I'll be a big stud."

-Brad Haynes

"I see myself being very tall, since I am already six feet."

-Holly Brown

"I will be a smart and very well-known senior. I don't want to be considered a prep or a snob, but as someone who is kind and friendly."

-Stephanie DeBaille

"What do you mean? I'm not a physic. It's not like I can see into the future."

-Mike Howard

WHAT KIND OF SENIOR ARE YOU? Richard Begg either misunderstood the question, or he plans on spending many years in high school. Photo by J. Barrier.

How did you see yourself as a senior? A lot of freshmen participated in many different extracurricular activities and started setting goals for themselves. They began making decisions about what they wanted to pursue in the future years. Some talked to upperclassmen and learned which classes were fun and which classes to stay away from. Many of the freshmen watched jealously as seniors passed by in their cars and began to imagine what they would be like when they were finally seniors.

-Erica Rayburn

Lisa Wilemon
Jennifer Wilham
Angela Williams
Brad Williams
Megan Williams
Sheleeca Williams
Dewayne Wilson

Joshua Winkfine
Ryan Wittner
Jimmy Wolf
Ryan Yancey
Charles Yeakey
Amanda Young
Jason Young

Nadine Young
Travis Younkin
Frank Zappia
Rachel Zeltner
Cody Zilkowski
Alisa Zornig
Chris Zoss

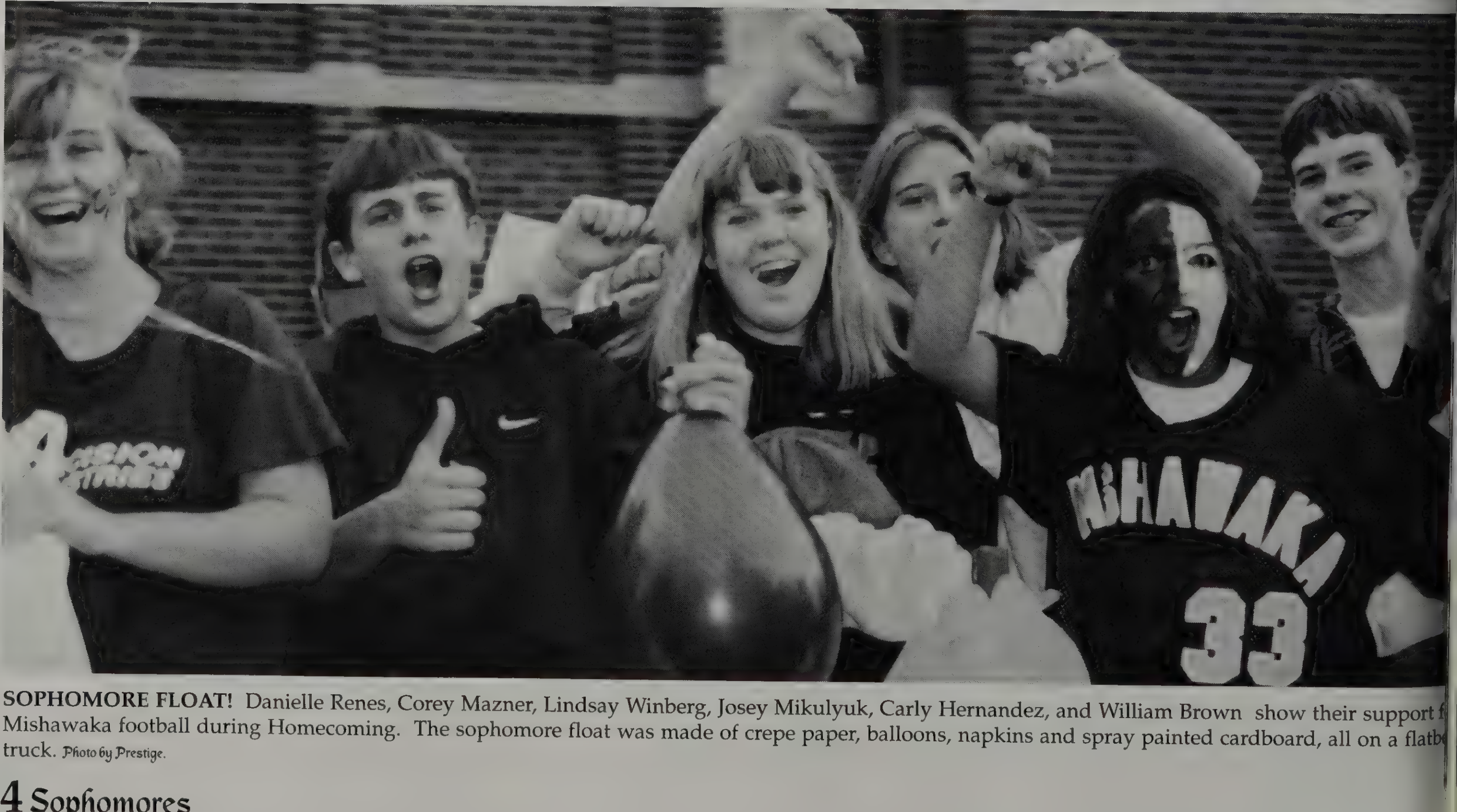
DON'T BREATHE NOW

What was the most disgusting thing you have ever found in your locker? Many students have opened their lockers only to be knocked back five feet by the overwhelming stench that escaped. Once they summoned up their courage, they began the search for the cause of the foul smell. Poking behind last semester's old papers, they found a brown paper bag. They held their breath and peeked inside. "Oh!" they exclaimed. "So that's what happened to last month's lunch!"

-Crissy Bush & Kelly Craft

A STICKY SITUATION! Kevin Bert admires the old gum from 1950 that is stuck in his locker. This was one of unpleasant things students found in their lockers. *Photo by Marcia Nelson.*

"A really old piece of gum from like 1950."
-Kevin Bert
"You don't want to know."
-Kim Sommer
"A lunch that I had left in my locker for two months. It stunk up the whole hallway."
-Sara Baldini
"A dead body of a frog."
-Josh Berndt
"An English book."
-Tony Coquillard
"Someone's jockstrap."
-Isaac Franco
"Roadkill."
-Chris Moon



SOPHOMORE FLOAT! Danielle Renes, Corey Mazner, Lindsay Winberg, Josey Mikulyuk, Carly Hernandez, and William Brown show their support f Mishawaka football during Homecoming. The sophomore float was made of crepe paper, balloons, napkins and spray painted cardboard, all on a flatb truck. *Photo by Prestige.*

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Joshua Alwine
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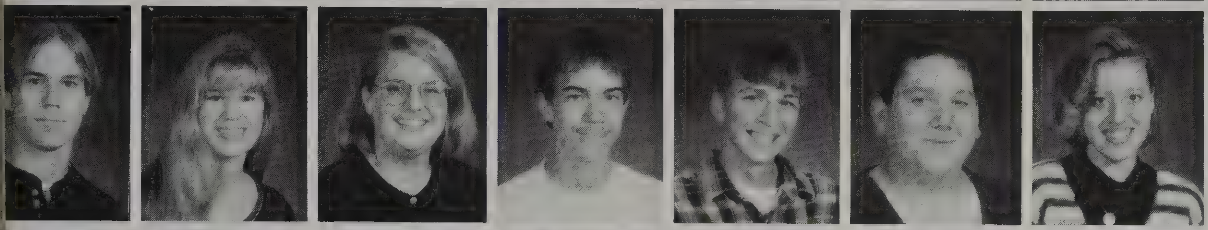

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Melissa Balbo

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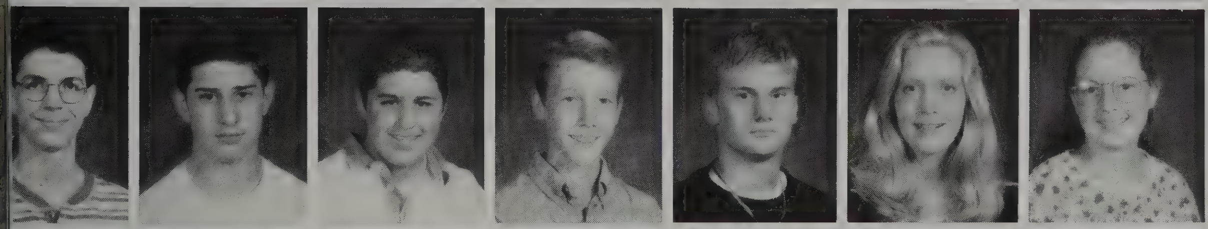

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Geoffrey Brown
Shauna Brown
Veralynn Brown
William Brown

Todd Bryce
Russell Buck
Andrea Burgess
Cristina Bush
Dawn Buwa
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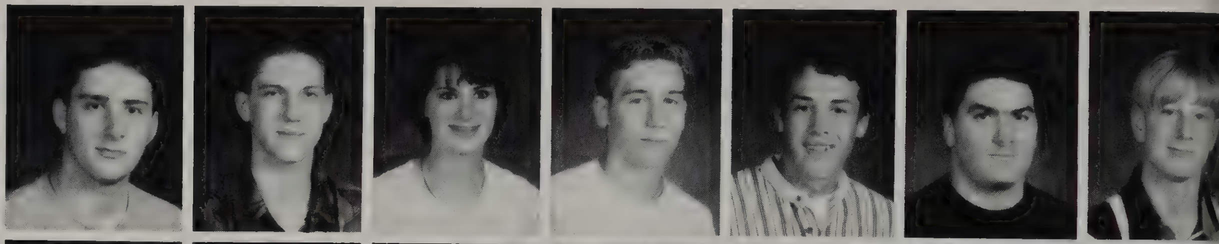

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Melissa Dean
David DeCraene

Erica DeLeon
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Katherine Devine
Bryon DeVolder
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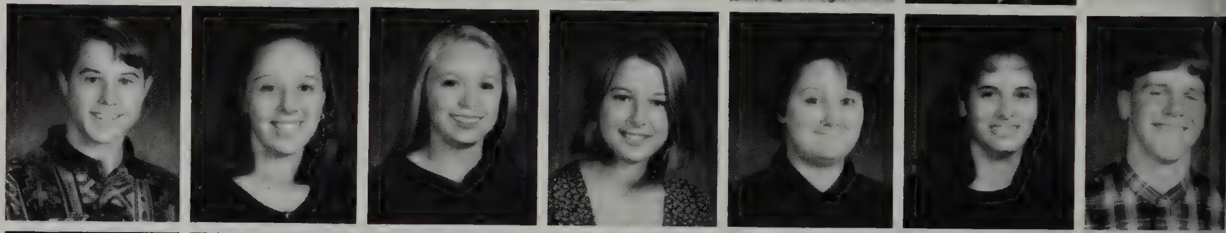

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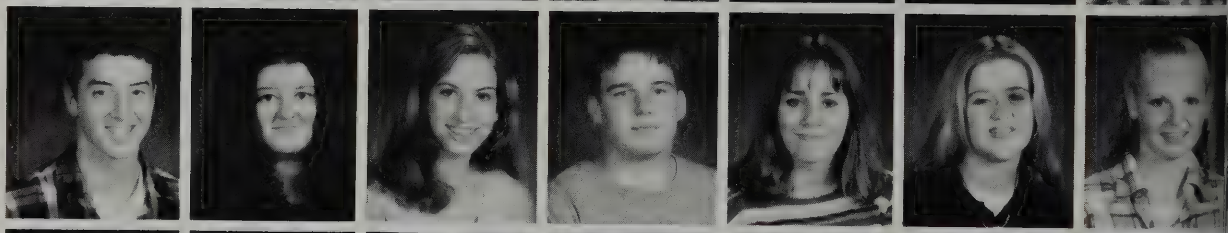

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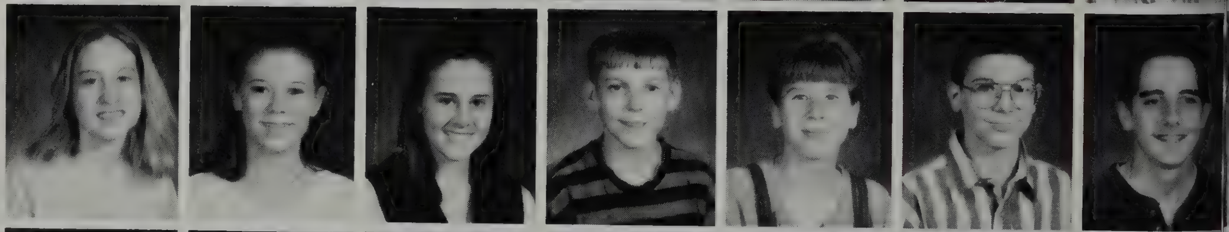

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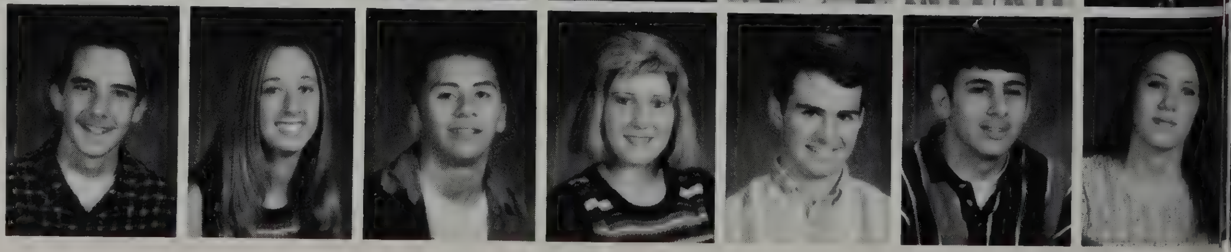

WORD UP

"Cool beans!"
-Tyra Hufkens
"Duh!?! Hi, my name is ? and my favorite color is clear."
-Penny VanDriessche
"Phat!"
-Nick Chodzinski
"Certainly."
-Stephanie Leeds
"Holy Jimminy Christmas!"
-Nick Kodba
"Alright man!"
-Emily McKay
"O-my-God, for real?"
-Karen Callaway
"Yep!"
-Stefanie Kitta
"You'll get over it."
-Amanda Nicodemus

What was your favorite word or expression? MHS students had their own ways of expressing themselves. One way was language. Some said a particular phrase all the time. Others said only one favorite word. Students could often be found imitating friends, movies, and their parents. Friends copied each other by using the same sayings. Students also picked up phrases from popular movies like "As if" from the movie *Clueless*. Some even stole expressions from their parents.

-Kelly Craft & Crissy Bush

HAVING FUN! D. Soule, J. Bidlack, B. Milani, D. VanBruaene, M. Rauen, J. Barclay, J. Craig, and T. Crawford pose for the camera during Spirit Week. Photo by Erica Horvath

Neil Gappa
Kandice Geer
Chad Gerard
Matthew Gerver
Rhonda Gill
Susan Gill
Susan Gleissner

Eric Good
Jenny Gosa
Larry Gothard
Timothy Grantham
Shannon Graves
Dan Greenlee
Kate Grenert

Fred Groen
Kevin Groen
Jim Grose
Amber Grover
Tracy Gunnett
Brandon Hailey
Matthew Hale

KNOCK, KNOCK

What was the funniest joke you have heard this year? This year new jokes about O.J. Simpson and old jokes like,"Why did the chicken cross the road?" were popular. Sophomores also thought Mr. Hildreth's "Osh & Stosh" jokes were humorous. Students enjoyed hearing jokes just as much as telling them. Sometimes hearing a joke supplied the comic relief needed during this year's hour and a half classes. Passing periods also provided a time for telling jokes and the laughter of students could be heard echoing through the halls.

-Crissy Bush & Kelly Craft

WHO'S THERE? William Brown comes out of his hiding spot to hear a joke from Shauna Brown. *Photo by Marcia Nelson.*

"Three tomatoes (papa, mama, & baby) are walking down the street & baby starts lagging behind. Papa goes back, smashes him, & says 'Ketchep!'"

-Renee Moore

"What do you get from both an elephant & a goose?---You get down."

-Ted Mueller

"What did O.J. say as he was leaving the courtroom?---'Can I have my hat and gloves back?' "

-Kate Robertson

"Two men walk into a bar, but the third one ducks."

-Tracy Gunnett

"Roses are red, violets are blue, I'm a schizophrenic, & so am I."

-Amber McClure

Dominic Hall
Ian Hall
Sarah Hancock
Kaytlin Harder
Stacy Hartford
Daniel Hartman
Dustin Haywood

Robert Haywood
Melinda Heavner
Melissa Heintzberger
Carly Hernandez
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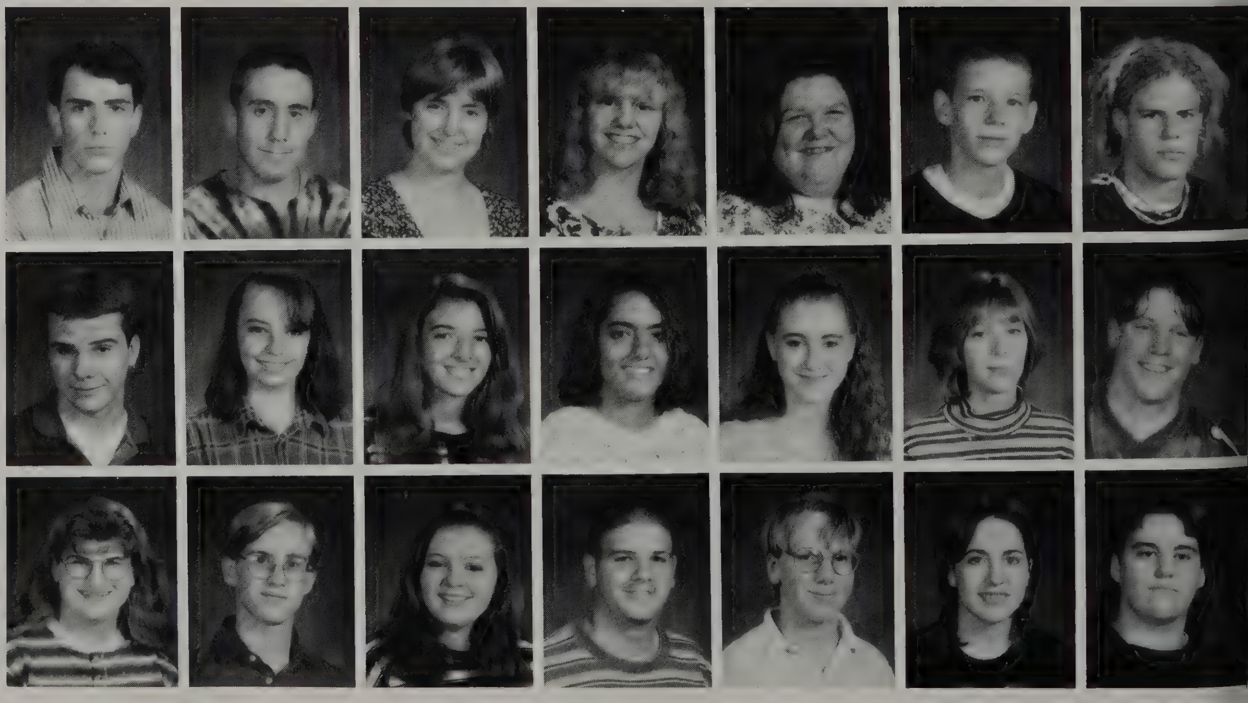

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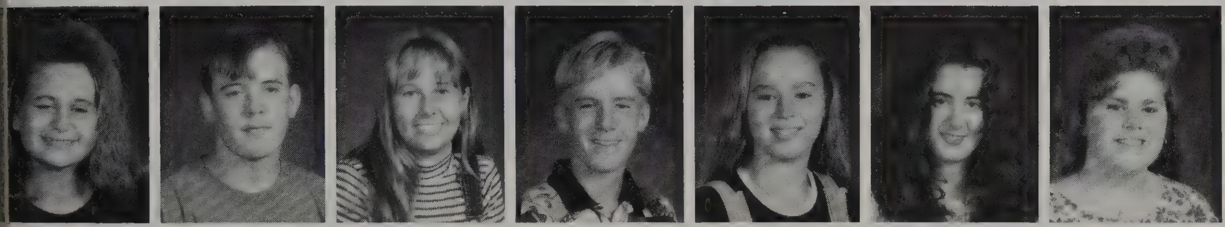
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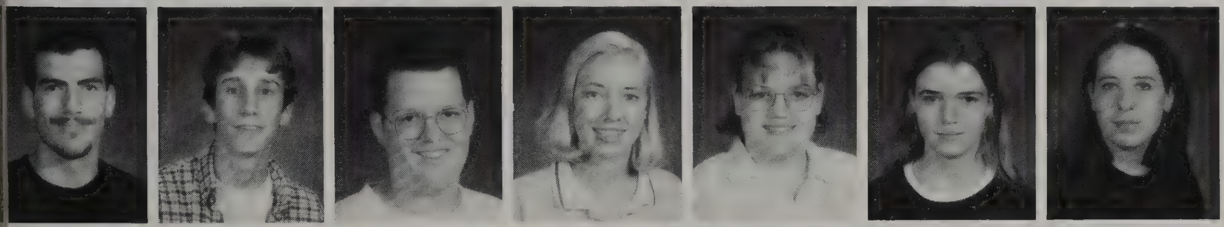
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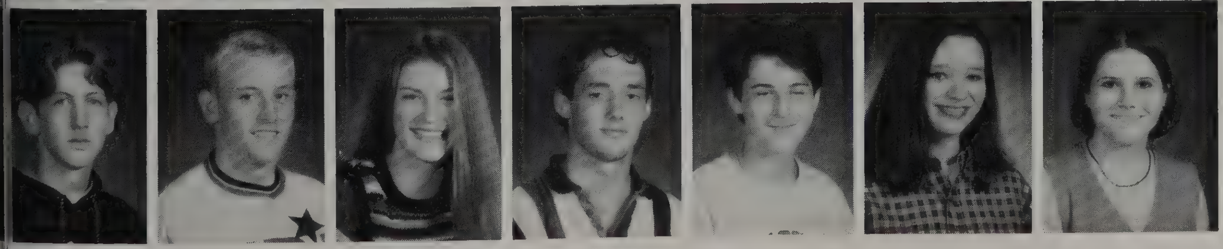
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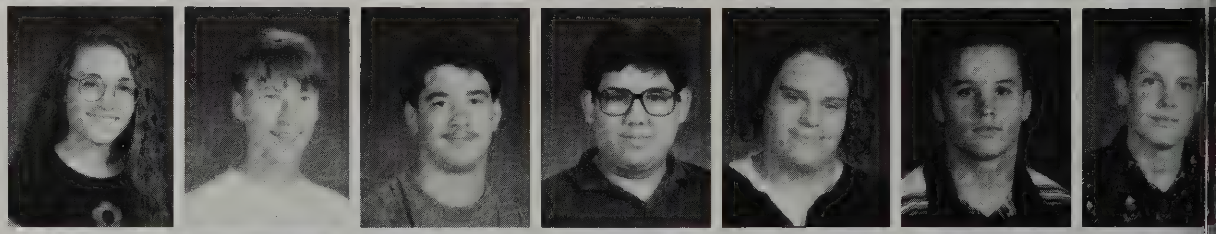

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Adam Quam
Marcus Quimby
Derek Ralph

Jessica Randolph
Michael Rauen
Micah Rayburn
Lindsie Rees
Richard Reihl
Mary Rich
Kathryn Robertson

M.H.S. HEROS

"Donnie, my brother, because he was an all American football player."
-David DeCraene

"Michael Johnson, he's really awesome at track."
-Bob Strycker

"Winnie the Pooh! He has always inspired, humored, and been all around funny to me."
-Dustin Mornout

"My mom, because she's nice, funny, understanding, and gets along great with people.
-Becky Scott

"Deion Sanders, because he is the best athlete ever."
-Shane Soule

"Walter Payton, because he was a good player."
-Josh Miller

Who's your hero? Many students had people they looked up to. Heroes ranged from famous stars to favorite teachers. Some people wanted to be like their parents, others admired sports figures. Some even looked up to fictional characters like Superman. Students had different reasons for choosing their heroes. One was the hero's favorable qualities, whether it was athleticism or their good character. Some students idolized their heroes and wanted to be like them. Others just thought their sports hero was the best that ever played.

Kelly Craft & Crissy Bush

HAIL TO THE CHIEF! Robert Strycker, Nick Kodba, and Brian Byrnes bow down to their hero Dave DeCraene. *Photo by Marcia Nelson.*

Natalie Robinson-Graeber
Andrea Rodgers
Nicole Roets
Julie Ross
Tosha Rossner
Denise Roth
Yvonne Ruhnow

Christopher Sacha
Justin Sante
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Jeff Schmanski
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Nichole Schulte
David Schultz
Jennifer Sciba
Rebekah Scott
Barry Sebesta

FRIEND OR FOE

Are you and your siblings constantly fighting or are you best friends? Many sophomores had brothers and sisters who also went to MHS. Some of these students were very close and got along well. These students could often be found hanging out together. Others were enemies and tried to avoid one another. These were the kids who looked exactly alike, but claimed that they have never seen each other before. Whether they were friends or foes, everyone knew they still loved each other!

-Crissy Bush & Kelly Craft

IF LOOKS COULD KILL! Brother and sister Alex (So) and Alisa Zornig (Fr) show off their evilest glare. Photo by Marcia Nelson.

"We fight a lot, mostly about stupid questions she asks me like,'When was the war of 1812?' "

-Joe Kindig

"My sister and I are good friends. Our best moment was when I went to see her after she had her baby.

-Natalie Robinson-Graeber

"The worst moment was when my brother put me in a bag and tied me in it so I couldn't get out."

-Miranda Barry

"I'd say the relationship is okay except for the grenade throwing."

-Jim Grose

"The worst was when my sister hit me in the face with a volleyball."

-Joy Peli

Jaime Sereno
Jaime Shedd
Alan Shoesmith
Holly Simon
Ryan Smith
Shane Smith
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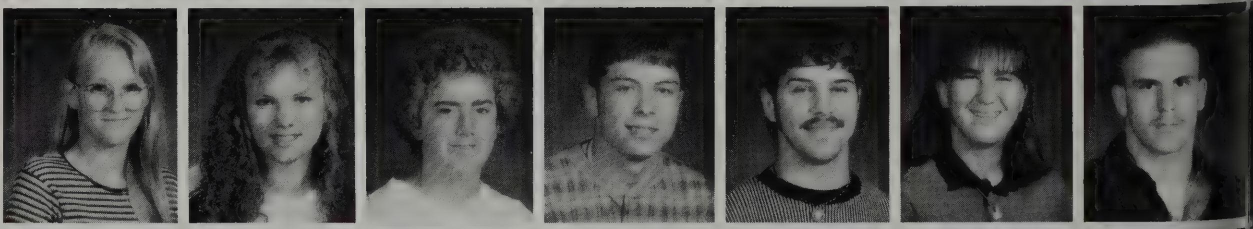

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Christy Teller

Lucas Terry
Chrissy Thompson
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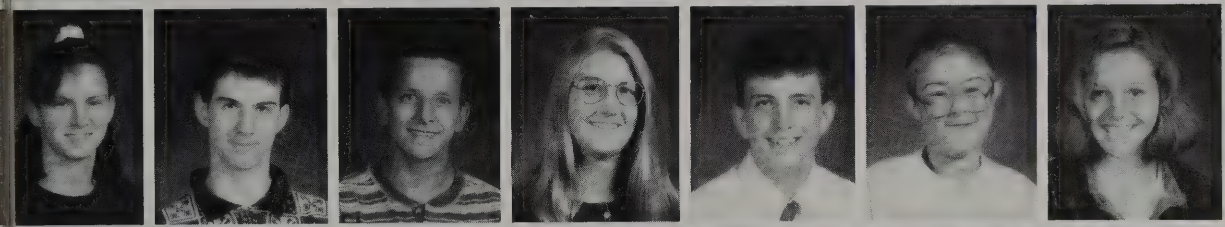

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Michael Wolfe
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Jeremy Wroblewski
Matthew Yocum
Jennifer Yohe

Aaron Young
Matthew Yuhasz
Jamie Zakrzewski
Larisa Zaluzhny
Erik Zehring
David Zimmerman
Alexander Zornig

A STEP AHEAD

What makes juniors different from everyone else? When the junior class entered high school three years ago, many of them were scared, and they never thought that they would stop being teased. They finally became upperclassmen this year. More responsibility came along with this status. They had to plan the prom, take PSAT's, and begin preparing for college. The past three years they have made many new friends, and they have learned a lot. This was all in preparation to become seniors.

-Erin Lievens &
Nikki Andrzejewski

WE RULE! Jaimie Sterzik, Tracy Mattair, Esmeralda Hernandez, and Ashley Feyos show their spirit on Work Shirt Day during Spirit Week. *Photo by Erica Horvath*

"We aren't different. We're just older than sophomores
and freshmen. "
-Mike Plajer

"We're under-upper classmen."
-Robin Hunter

"We're better, we're smarter, and doggone it, people
like us."
**-Shelly
Ambroziak**

"We have better hair-cuts.
-Matt DeBroka

"We're better looking."
- Anonymous

SMILIN' BIG! Melisa VanVooren (Jr) and Sarah Posick (Jr) use the rest of their lunch hour to goof around outside Expresso's. Being able to keep open lunch was a privilege that many students used and enjoyed throughout the year.

WHAT A GENTLEMAN! Jeremy Fisher (Jr) shows off his impeccable manners and opens the door for Nichol Dorney (Jr). Guys who showed manners and respect were always very attractive to members of the opposite sex.

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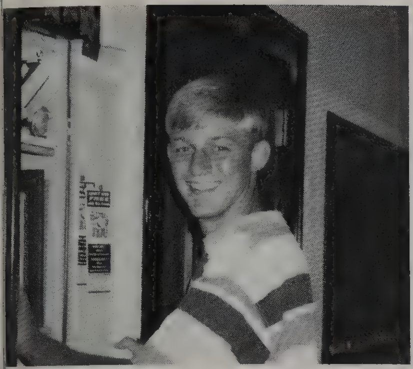
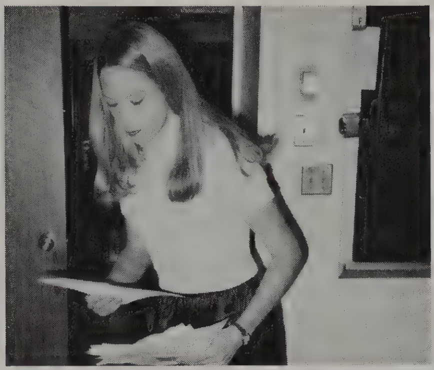
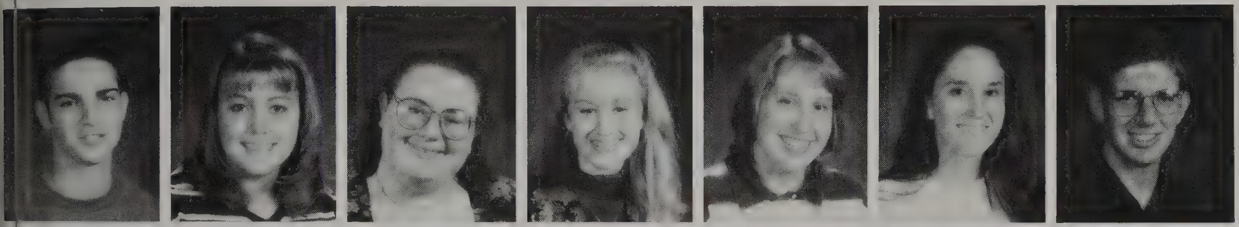


'M GONNA BE LATE! Bryan White (Jr) grabs a book out of his locker quickly before he bell rings.

MONEY MONEY MONEY! Xenia Hastings (Jr) and Sirena Sebastian (Jr) show what they want for Christmas, money!



WHICH TO CHOOSE. Devin Demeulenaere (Jr) decides which picture to use in her section of the *Miskodeed*.



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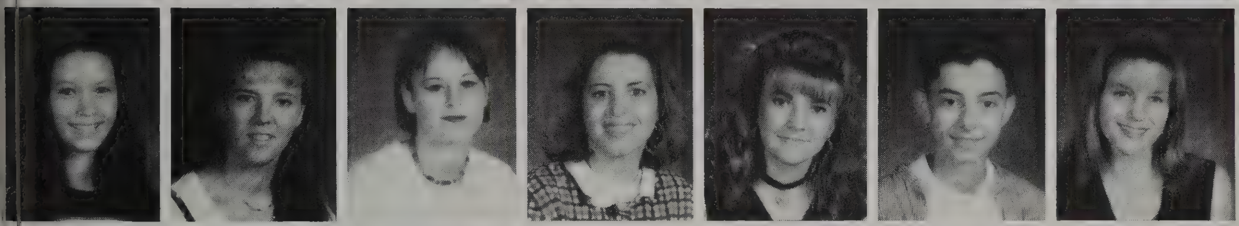

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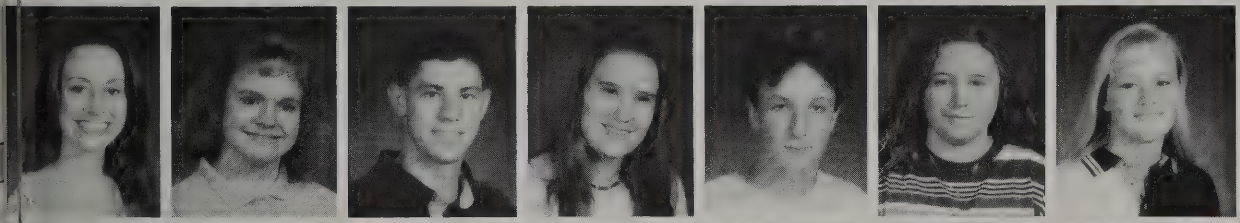

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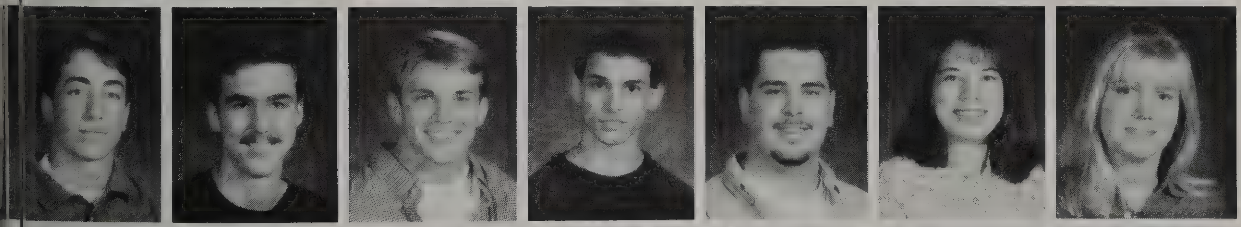

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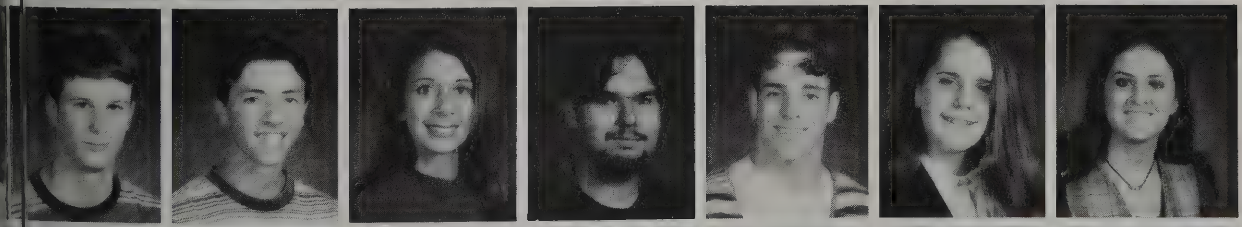

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Andy Burks
Gregg Burks
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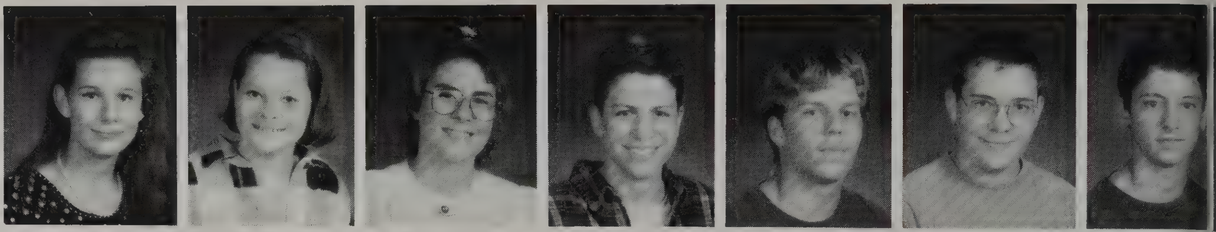

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Jeramie Davis
Tyce Deal
Matthew DeBroka

Bethann DeCocker
Shelly DeCook
Joseph Deka
Amanda DeMeester
Devin DeMeulenaere
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Nichol Dorney

Chad Dover
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Kory Dye
Nicole Egendoerfer
Amber Eichorst
Jonathan Fean
Michelle Fenters

Ashley Feyos
Joseph Filippello
Eric Filley
Jeremy Fisher
Lori Fournier
Katrina Fox
William Fox

Angela Fozo
Laura Frick
Ryan Gardner
Jennifer Garrett
Ryan Geisel
Matt Gierden
Timothy Gilleand

Adam Good
Nathan Gorny
Christina Govorko
Angela Gradeless
Stacy Grove
Michelle Grzegorek
Sarah Guthrie

THAT PERFECT NIGHT

"A girl that doesn't care if I wear jeans and go in a pickup."

-Kevin Hoppers

"A guy that would pay for everything, be a gentleman and wouldn't wear jeans and go in a pickup."

-Carol Parker

"Driving my uncle's '94 Vette."

-Ryan Modos

"Going with Daisy Fuentes then going back to my house and playing Nintendo."

-Rob Haywood

"Go to a nice dinner, walk along the East Race, go to prom, then go on a cruise on the Chicago River."

-Billi Haselton

What was your idea of the perfect Prom date? As the big day approached juniors thought to themselves of all the effort that had been put into getting ready for the prom. From picking up the boutonnieres and corsages to picking out the perfect dress and tux, the prom was the biggest event of the year for juniors because it was the first year that they were allowed to go with someone in their own class. Finally the big day arrived. Pictures were taken to remember this very special night. As they left with their dates, they crossed their fingers hoping everything would go perfectly. As they danced the night away, all their worries were gone, and they wondered why they were so worried.

-Erin Lievens & Nikki Andrzejewski

LOOK AT US! Amber Eichorst shows off her muscles by carrying Josh Morin. Photo by Nikki Andrzejewski

Angela Hall
Joseph Hanback
Michael Handley
Ryan Hart
Correne Hasbrock
Billi Haselton
Xenia Hastings

Jason Hawn
Griffin Heckathorn
Joey Heilman
Esmeralda Hernandez
Jillian Hightshoe
Benjamin Hinds
James Hinton

Christine Hojara
Erin Honold
Kevin Hoppers
Erica Horvath
Matthew Houghton
Tara Housand
Jammie Howe

IT'S A DIRTY JOB

What was the dirtiest job you ever had to do? This year many juniors were forced to get jobs because they had the responsibility of paying for things such as car insurance, new clothes, and what they wanted to do on weekends. Some of these jobs included a lot of dirty work like cleaning up trash and bathrooms and sweeping floors. Many of the students had to learn how to balance their time between jobs, their homework, and their friends. With so many things to do they barely had time to sleep and catch their breath. However, receiving their check at the end of the week made it all worthwhile.

-Erin Lievens & Nikki Andrzejewski

BUT SOMEONE HAS TO DO IT! Steve McClain is on his way to clean up another big mess. Photo by Marcia Nelson

"Helping my friend feed his pigs."
-Brett Davis

"Clean my room."
-Marcus Lockmonday

"Wash my underwear."
-Jake Martin

"Clean out and around a dumpster with a lot of stinky trash."
-Ryan Freitag

"Take a piece of pizza out of a toilet at Chuck E. Cheese."
-Heidi Morris

"Go to school."
-Xenia Hastings

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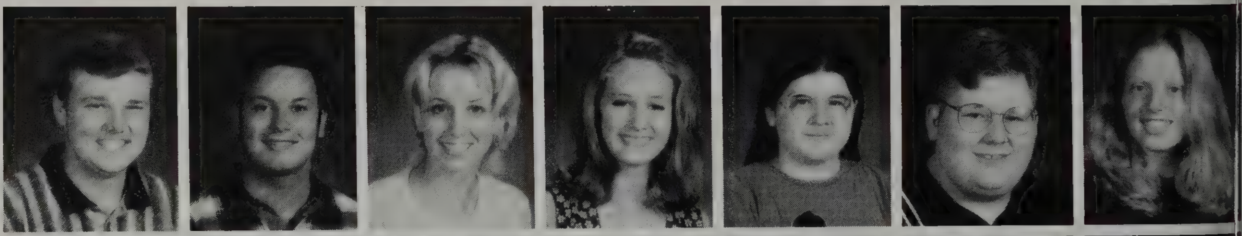

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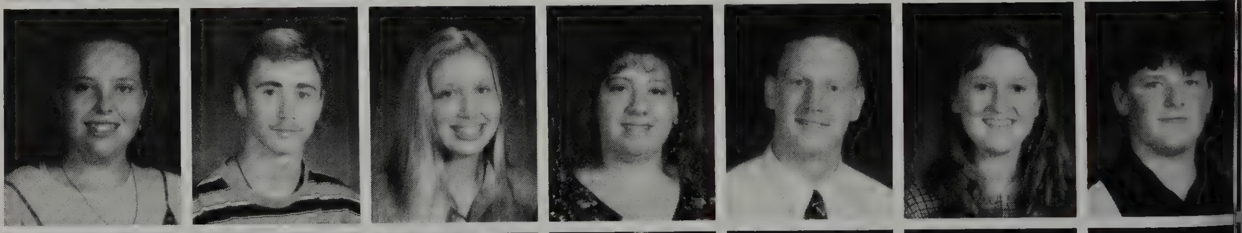

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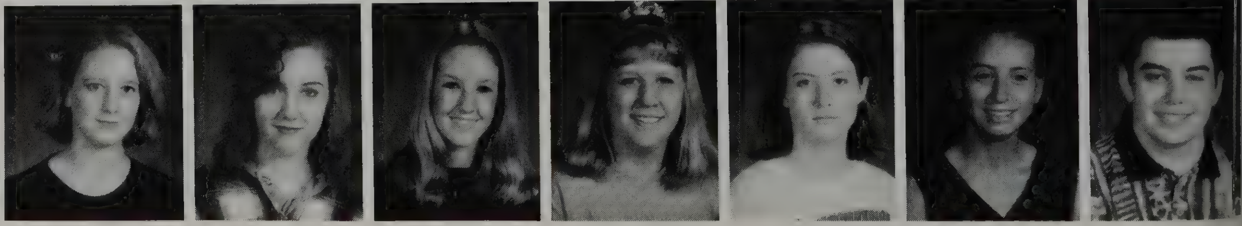

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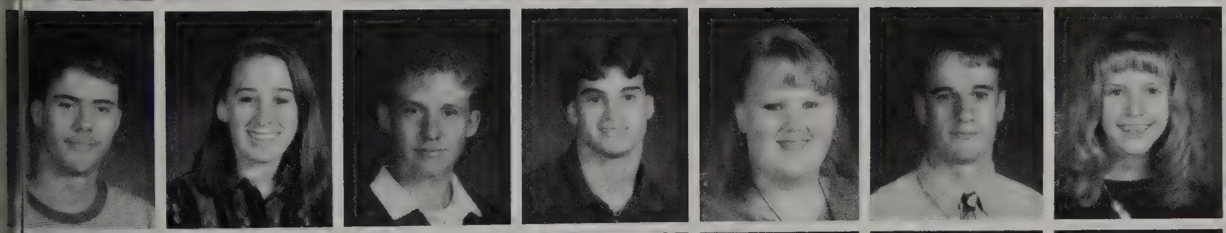
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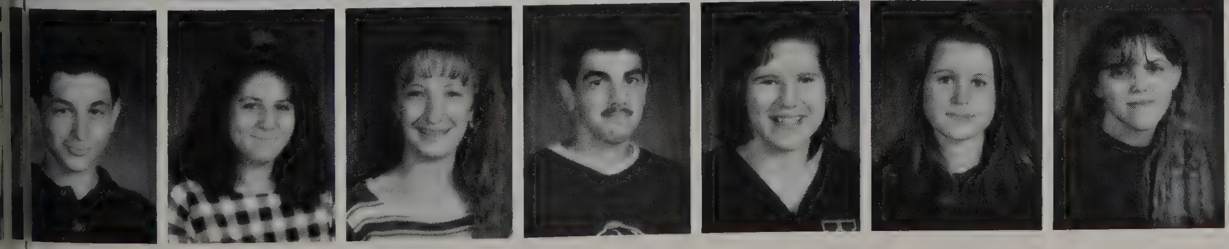
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Gary Raymond
Kelly Reichow

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David Richards
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Lauralee Rogers

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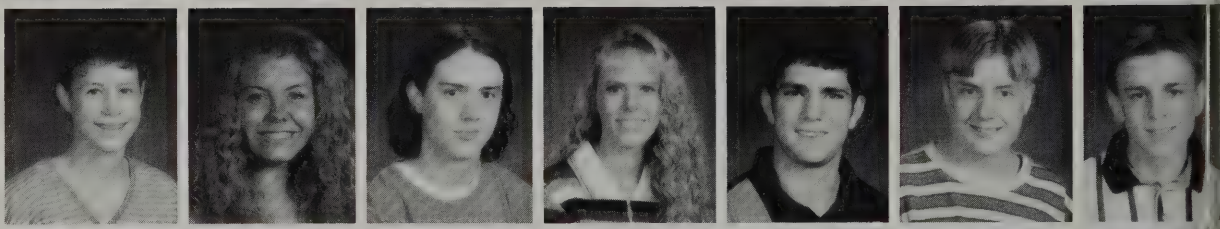

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Robert Stickler
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Jessica Szasz

Marckus Szymanowski
Sivi Taunaholo
William Taunaholo
Carrie Taylor
Dagan Thogerson
David Thomas
Tarah Town

STRIKING IT RICH

"Jump off a cliff with a bungee cord while singing "My Sharona" and playing a banjo with my feet."

-Katie Barrett

"I would tell Erin Blasko, Rick Acrey, and Miss Kertes that I love IU. Then I'd take the money and buy IU and make it a small branch of Purdue."

-Ryan Hart

"Cut off my right pinky. That's about it."

-Erin Cripe

"Dance with the devil in the pale moon light or sell my soul to the devil."

-Tyce Deal

DON'T DRINK & DRIVE

What would you do for one million dollars? Everyone dreamed of one day striking it rich and becoming a millionaire. Some people bought lottery tickets in hopes of winning the jackpot. Others dreamed of becoming stars and being paid millions of dollars for their talents. Some people even said that they would marry someone rich so they could live like a king or queen. For most people none of these three things happened, but that didn't mean that it was the end of the world. It didn't matter how rich you were as long as you were happy and content. For some, the ability to dream was better than any amount of money.

-Erin Lievens &
Nikki Andrzejewski

LOOK WHAT WE FOUND! Tyce Deal and Bryan White have just struck it rich. We wonder what they'll do next. *Photo by Marcia Nelson*

Emily Trimboli
Angela VanLake
Chris VanPoppel
Melisa VanVooren
Aaron VanVynckt
Larry Walter
John Warmoth

Jessica Watford
Amanda Watson
Carrie West
Bryan White
Joshua White
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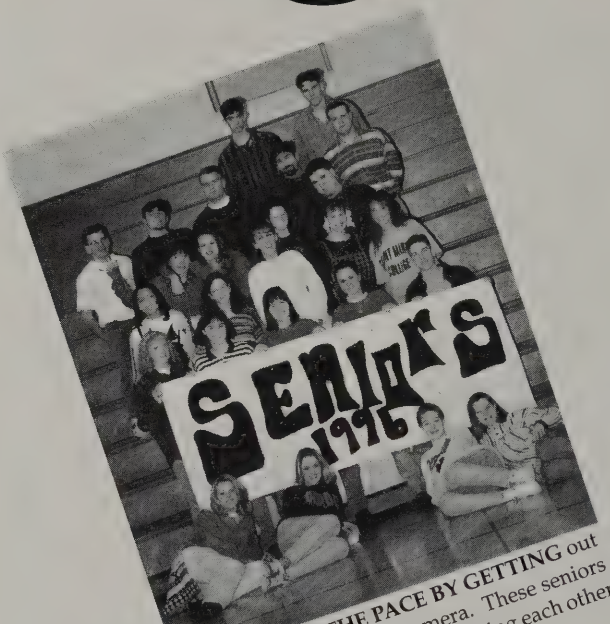
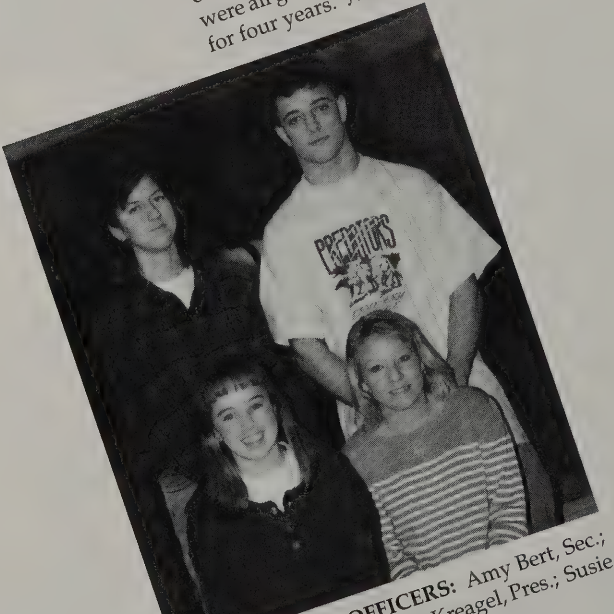
Seniors Set The Pace



SENIORS SET THE PACE BY GETTING out of class to smile for the camera. These seniors were all good friends after knowing each other for four years. Photo By Marcia Nelson



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Amy Bert, Sec.; Byron Smith, Trea.; Bonnie Kreagel, Pres.; Susie Hambling, V. Pres. Photo By Marcia Nelson

We made it! Twelve years of homework and stress, and we were finally seniors. It was finally our turn to be on the top and *Set the Pace*. Now we had our chance to shove the underclassmen in closets (the same ones we were "shown" our freshman year) and to rule the hallways. It was finally our turn to call out names and to play practical jokes. *Setting the Pace* was fun, but being a senior was not always easy. Writing senior papers, ordering graduation announcements, sitting through senior pictures, filling out college applications, and earning money for college caused a lot of stress. But being a senior was fun. Looking back on all the years we realized that everyone was right when they said, "These were the best years of your lives." All the memories and friendships we made started to make us sad to think that we would never have times like these again. It was time for us to enter "the real world" that our parents had been telling us about for years. It was scary and exciting at the same time, but whatever happened we would always have the memories of our senior year when we *Set the Pace*. Four years ago we walked into Mishawaka High School together, we *Set the Pace*, and now we will leave together with enough memories to last a lifetime.

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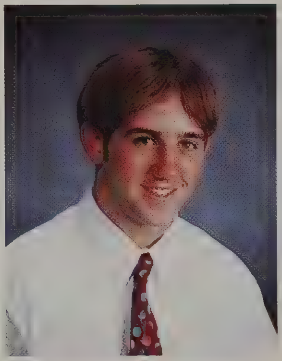

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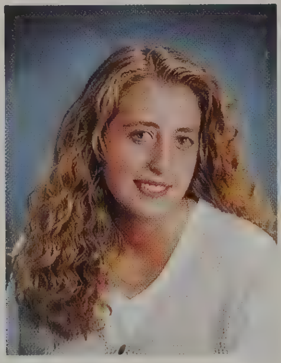

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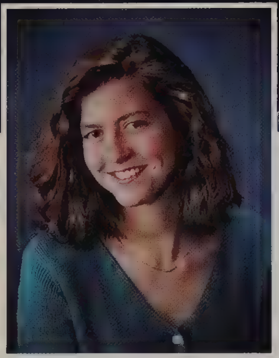
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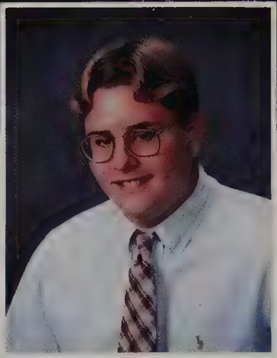
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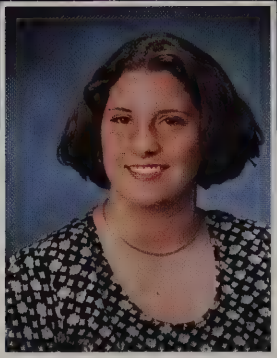
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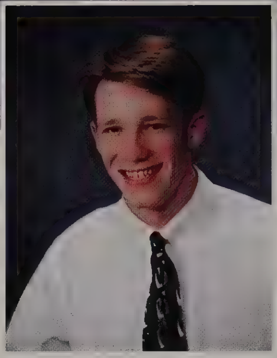
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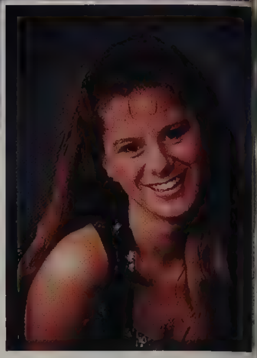
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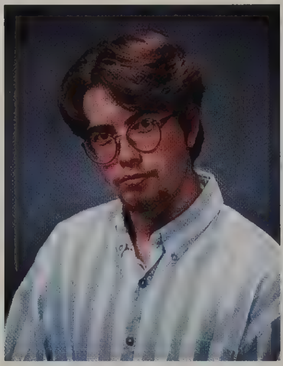
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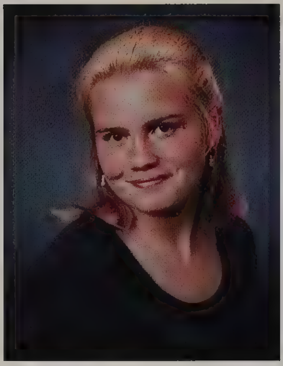
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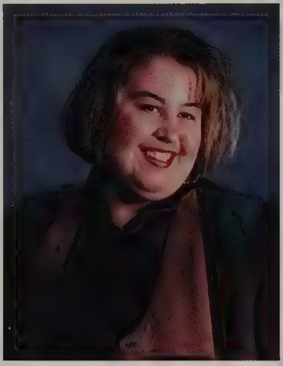
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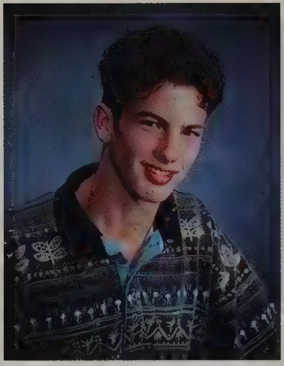
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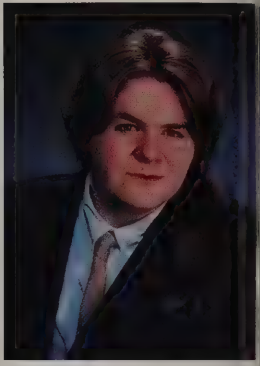
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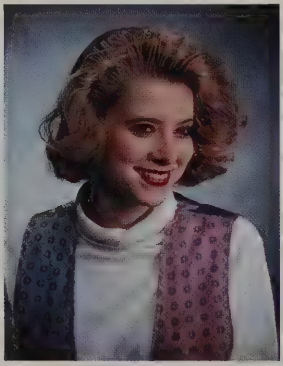
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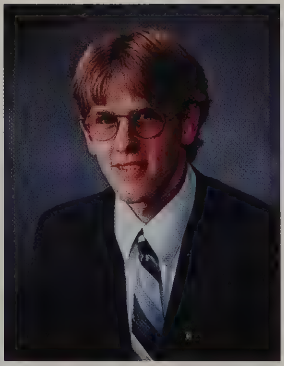
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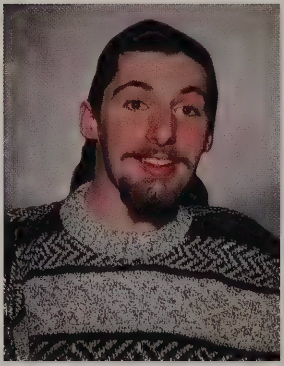
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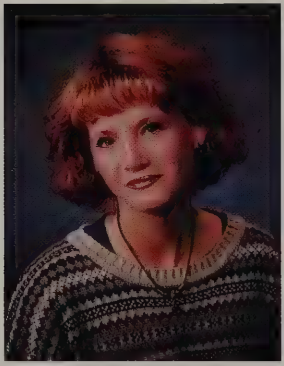
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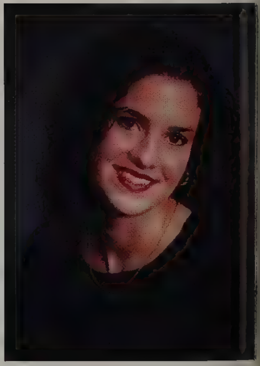
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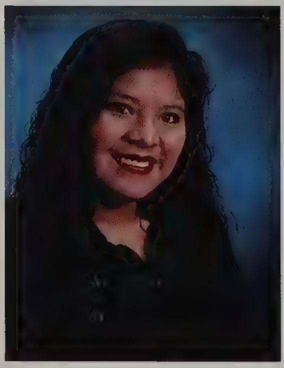
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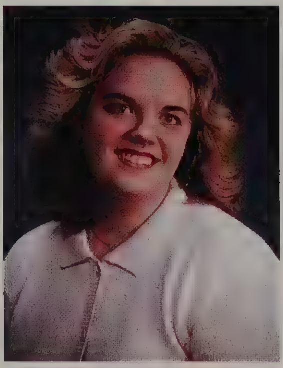
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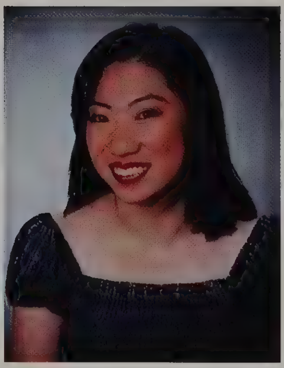
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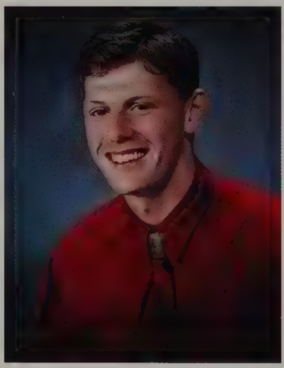
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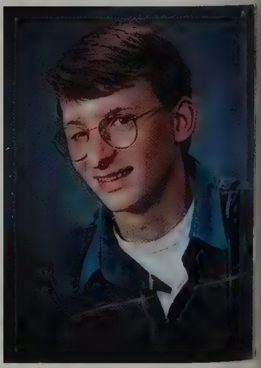
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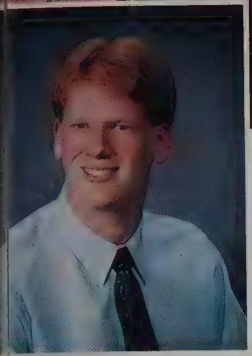
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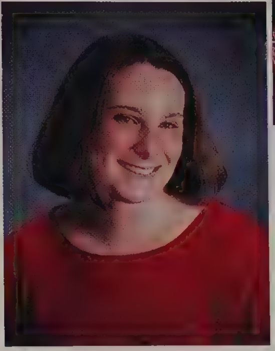
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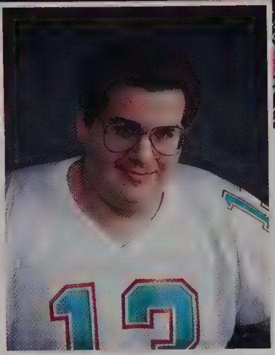
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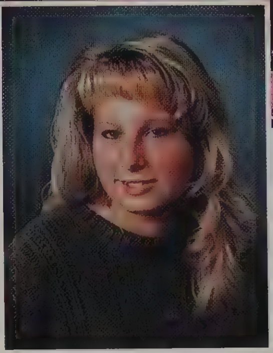
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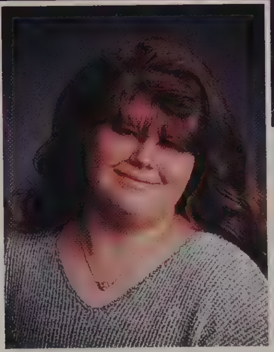
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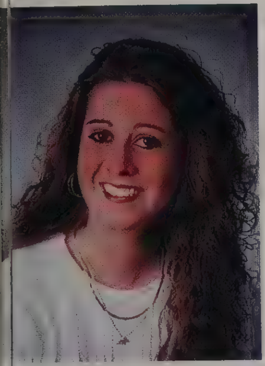
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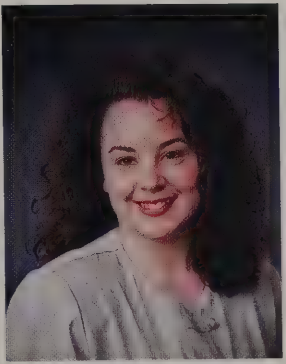
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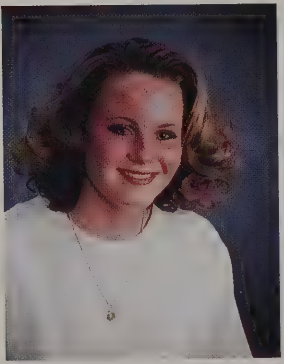
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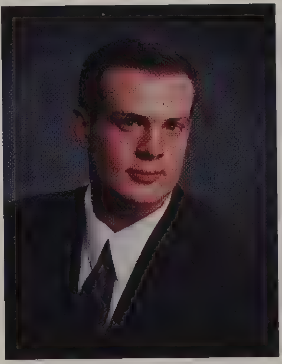
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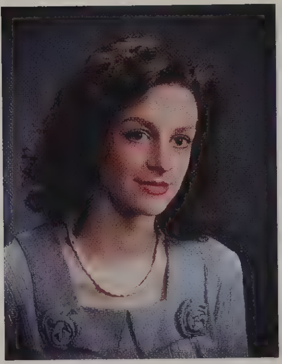
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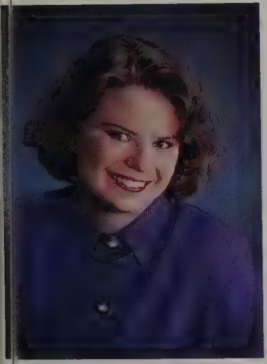
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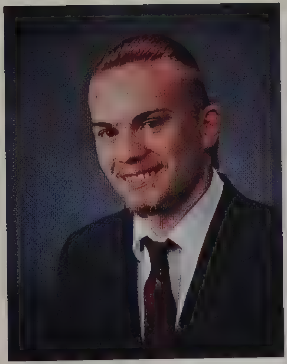
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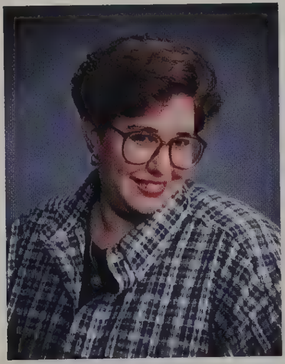
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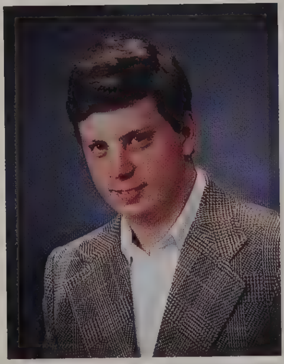
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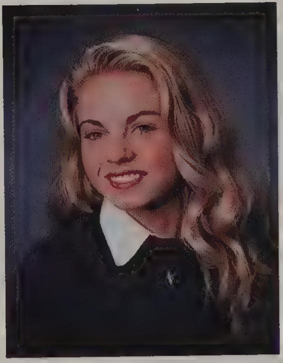
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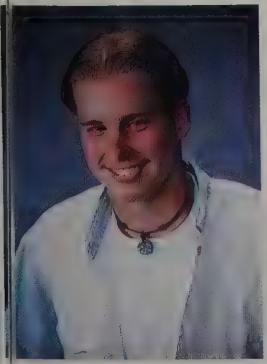
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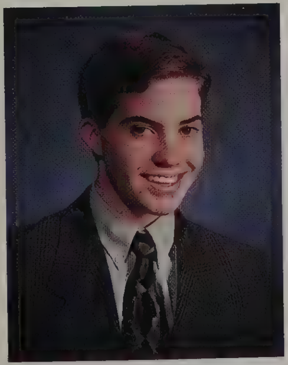
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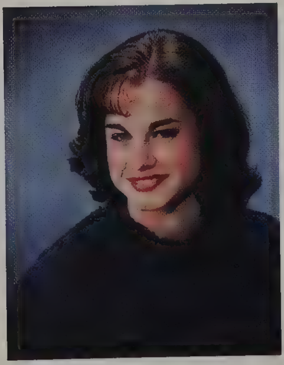
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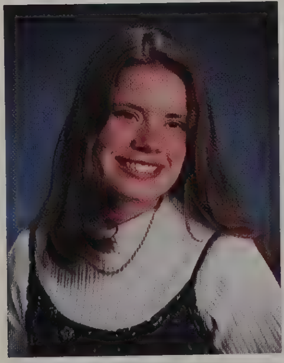
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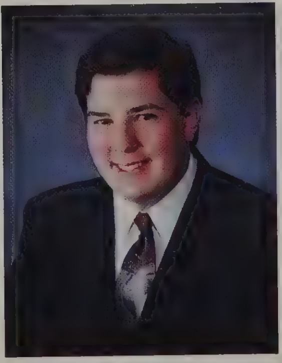
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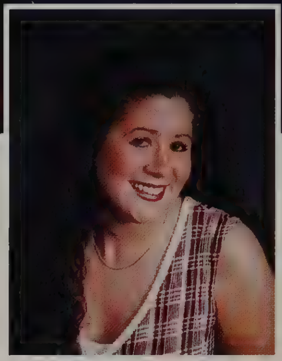
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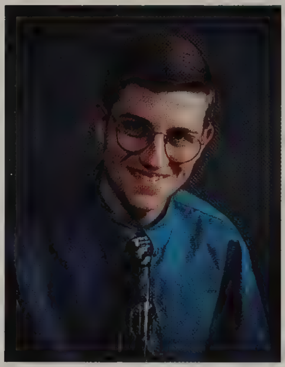
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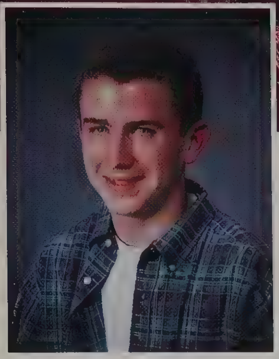

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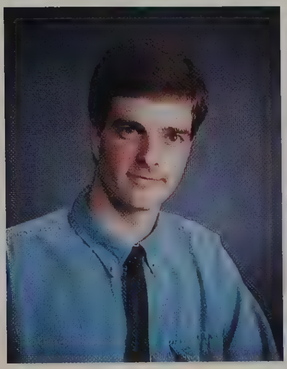

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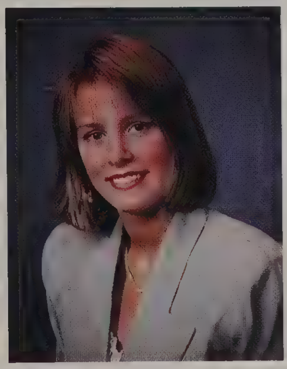

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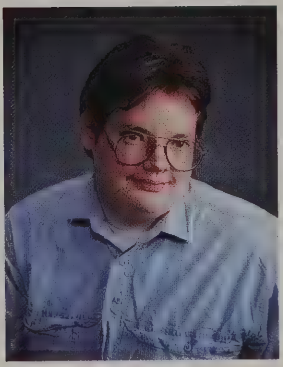

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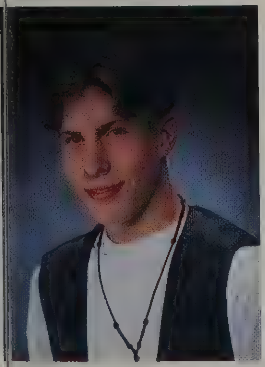

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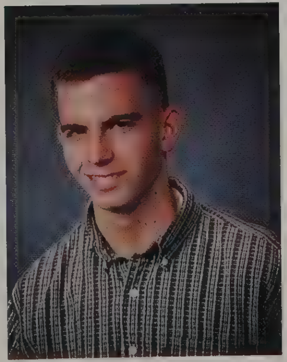

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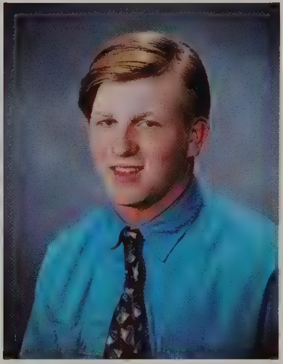

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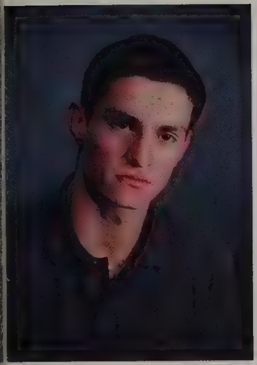
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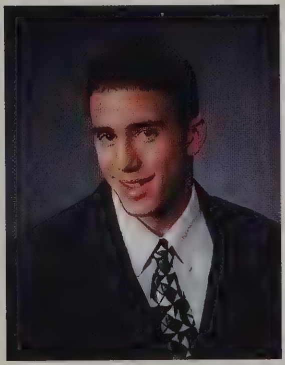
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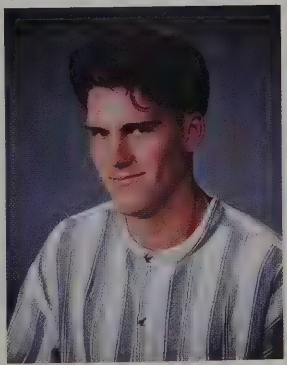
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What one thing will you most remember about your senior year in high school ?

--Doing cartwheels in the hallway--Anonymous

--All the fun I had writing my research paper at 4:00 in the morning the night it was due.--Zac Emmons

--All the stress about getting into college--Anonymous

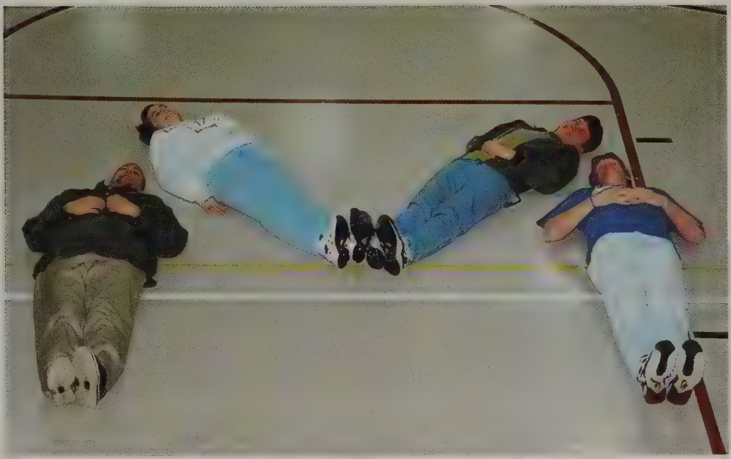
--I finally realized how much all my friends really meant to me. I know now that I may never see most of them again, and I really cherish all the time I had with them.--Brooke Chodzinski

--Winning NIC in football and getting the helmet award.--Josh Hedl

--Having as much fun as possible in class.--Andrew Yocum

--Driving Andrew crazy because we always needed help with the computer.
--Marcia Nelson and Lisa Fiedler

Seniors Remember



MAN, THIS IS TOUGH! Seniors Rob Leazenby, Lisa Fiedler, Andrew Yocum, and Devin Cook tripped and fell to form a perfect "M" for Mishawaka. Seniors were often found goofing around to show their school pride and spirit. Photo by Marcia Nelson.

--Being glad to be done with school, but sad knowing that I won't see some of my friends again.
--Liz Alukas

--Mr. Niemann's cute student teacher.
--Stacey Barone

--Picking on Jake Brown in building trades and government, mostly about girls. --Anonymous

--The great times I've had with some very important people in my life; my friends, and my teammates. --Dave Stamper

--What I will remember most is all my true friends, the ones who were always behind me through everything. --Lacy Chamness

--Getting accepted to college and realizing that I had to enter the "real world."
--Anonymous

--Having pre-games with some of my friends and then going to the athletic events to support all of the Cavemen.--Marcie DeBlock

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Kathleen Martin

Kimberly Martin

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Scott Mason

Anne Mawson

Tim McAlexander

Chad McCain

Tanya McCarty

Melissa McKay

Marion Medlin

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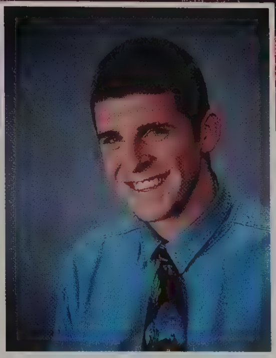
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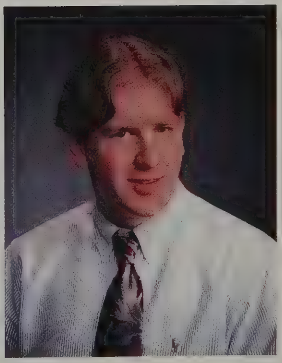
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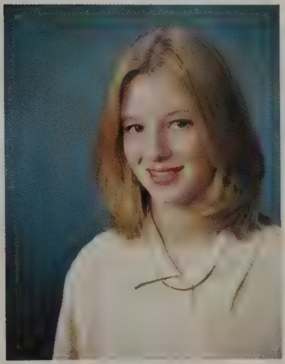

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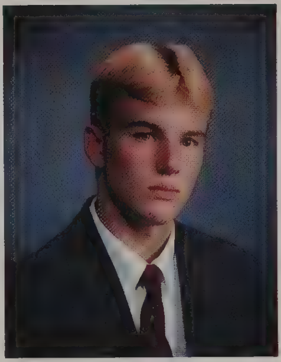

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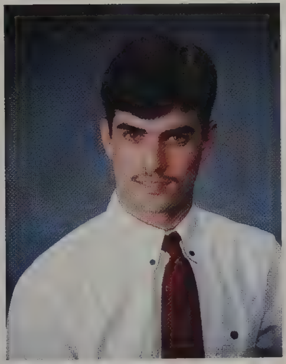

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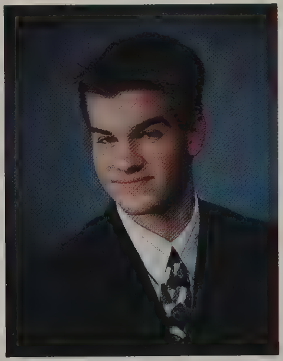

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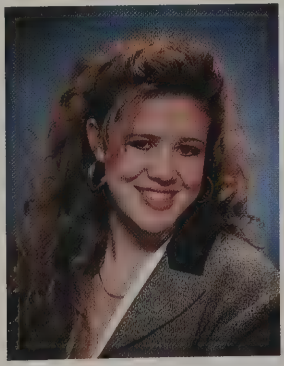

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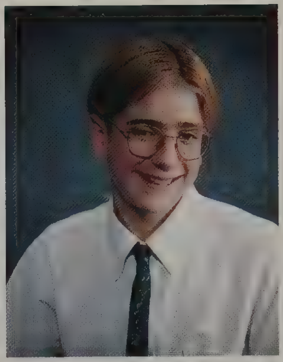

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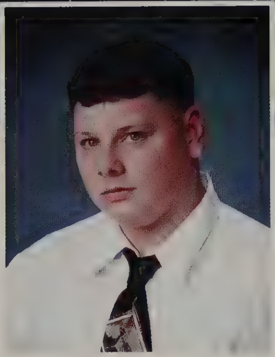
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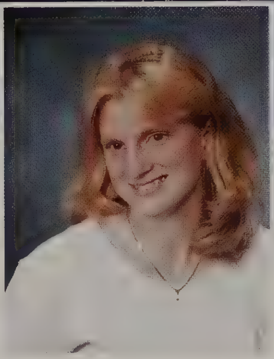
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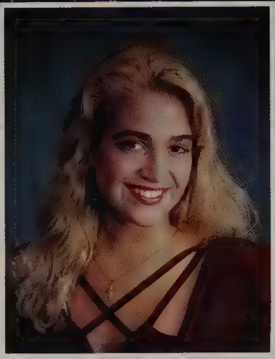
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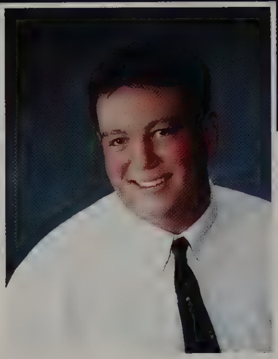
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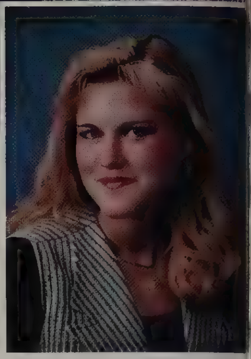
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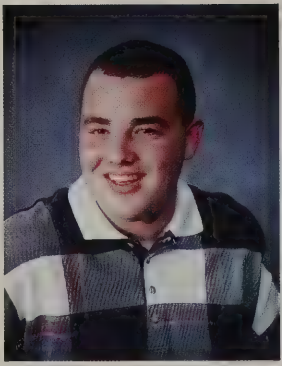
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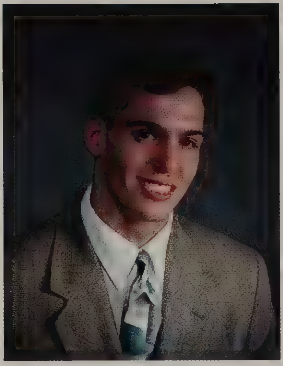
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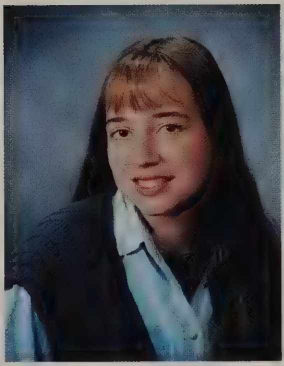
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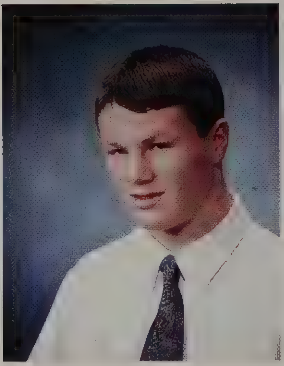
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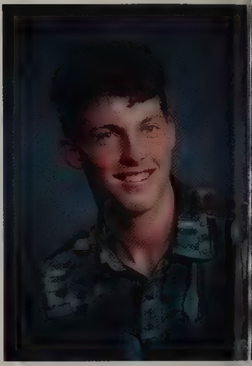
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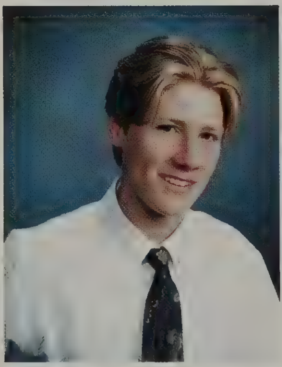
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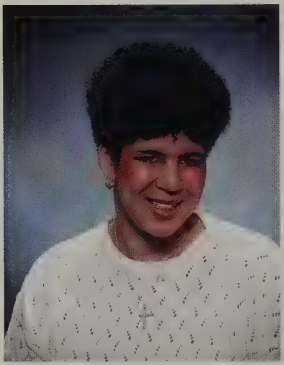
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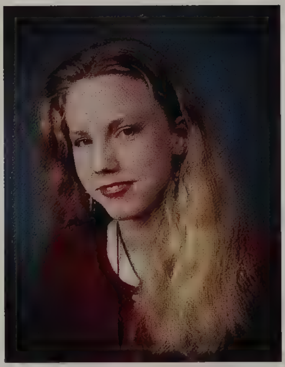
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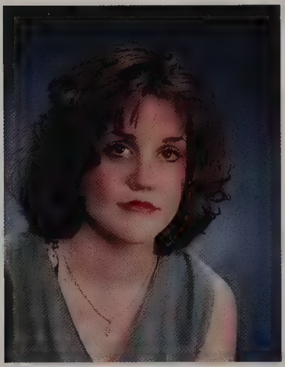
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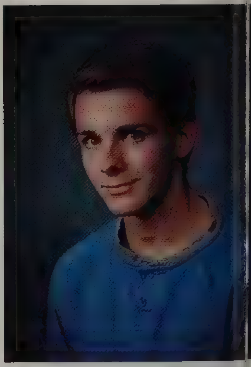
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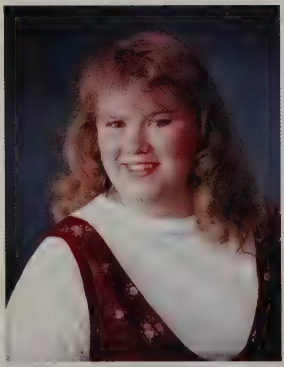
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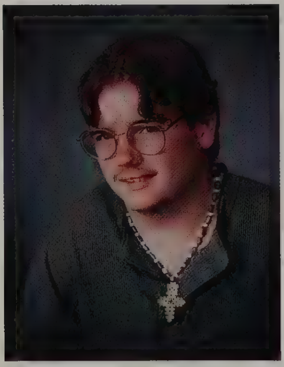
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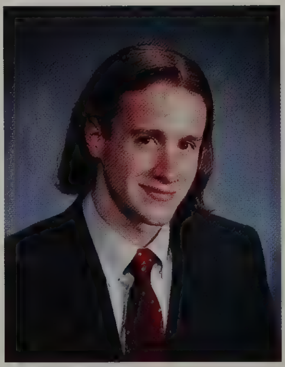
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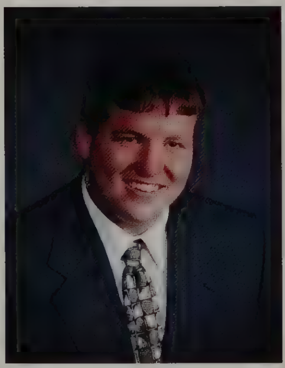
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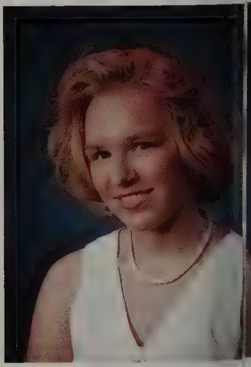
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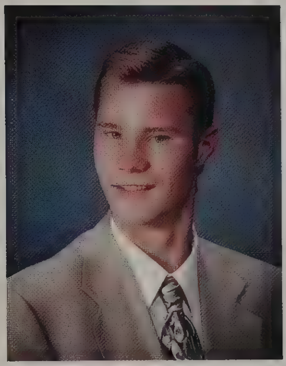
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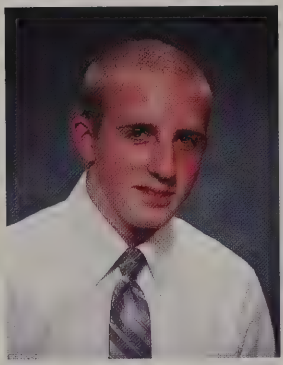
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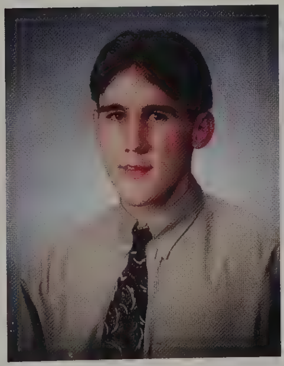
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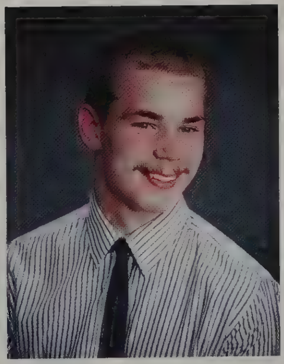
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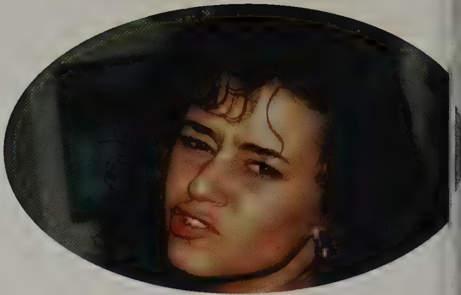

WHAT IS THE DUMBEST THING YOU HAVE EVER SAID TO A POLICE OFFICER?

...SIR, I THINK YOU NEED A NEW RADAR GUN, CAUSE MY CAR DOESN'T EVEN GO THAT FAST!...NICK MOLNAR

...I SWEAR THE TOILET PAPER IS FOR MY MOM, SHE IS HAVING STOMACH PROBLEMS...JESSICA SWEAZY

...IS THIS GOING TO TAKE LONG BECAUSE I'M SUPPOSED TO BE SOMEWHERE IN 10 MINUTES?...BROOKE CHODZINSKI

...THERE WAS A STOP SIGN?...ANONYMOUS

WHAT IS YOUR BEST SECRET?

...I'M REALLY A WOMAN DRESSED AS A MAN, I'VE HAD YOU ALL FOOLED FOR YEARS...DAVID STAMPER

...AARON HOUSAND'S GIRLFRIEND CALLS HIM HOUND DOGGY DOG AND HE CALLS HER POO BEAR...DARRICK SNYDER

...MY LIFE'S AN OPEN BOOK--WHAT'S THAT MEAN?...ZAC EMMONS

...I STUFF MY BRA...TONYA HEINTZBERGER

YOU KNOW YOU'RE A SENIOR WHEN...

..THE MAILMAN MUST CARRY AN EXTRA BAG FOR ALL YOUR COL-
EGE MAIL...ANNE CARPENTER
..ALL YOUR CLASSES ARE STUDY HALLS...ANNE MAWSON
..YOU GET TO FILL OUT THESE COOL SURVEYS... ADAM MILLER
..ALL THE STAFF AT SCHOOL IS YOUR BUDDY...ADAM SANDEFUR
..YOU CAN WAKE UP 10 MINUTES BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS AND
STILL GET THERE ON TIME EVEN THOUGH YOU'RE WEARING THE
SAME CLOTHES AS YESTERDAY...CLINT GERARD

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE PICKUP LINE?

..I SEEM TO HAVE FORGOTTEN MY PHONE NUMBER. MAY I BOR-
ROW YOURS?...DEVIN COOK
..WHAT'S YOUR SIGN?...WES VANBRAUENE
..DO YOU HAVE A QUARTER? MY MOM TOLD ME TO CALL HER
WHEN I FELL IN LOVE...CRAIG REDMAN

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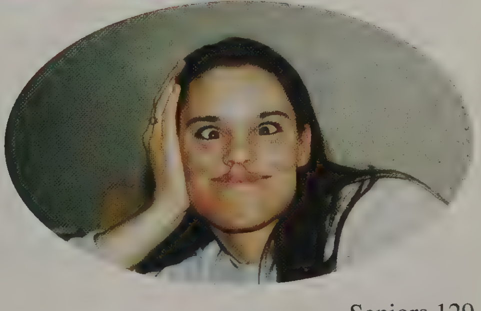


SENIOR Most Likely

Best Sense of Humor

Josh Hedl

"Yesterday is the past. Tomorrow is the future. Today is a gift. That is why they call it the present."

&

Jenny Wiseman

"You can pick your friends, you can pick your nose, but you can't pick your friend's nose."

Class Clown

Adam Sandefur

"Help control the pet population. Have your pet spayed or neutered."
--Bob Barker

&

Sara Bassler

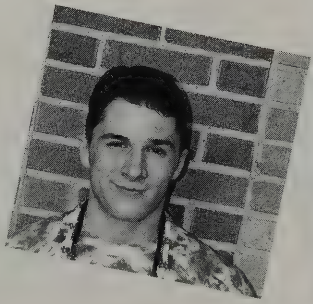
"Funny, sometimes, class clown, never.

Party Animal

Carrie Wojciechowski

"Question is that, be to not, or be to."
--Shakespeare

&

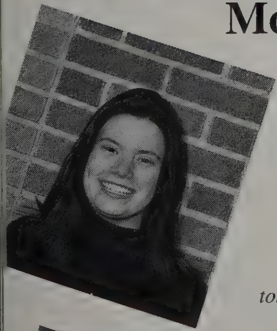


Clint Gerard

"Life's a party, and I'm living it every hour."

BOSS
TRACKER

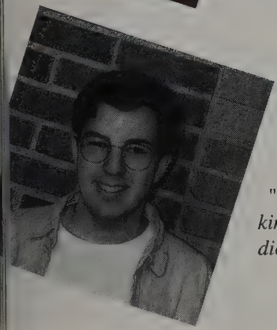
Alanis
Dorbin



Most Likely to Become President

Alicia
Dooley

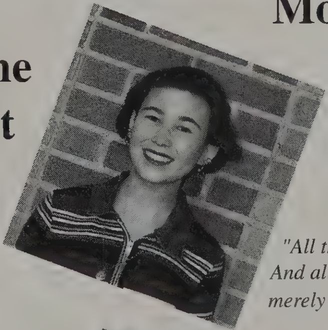
*"Today Mishawaka,
tomorrow the world."*



&

Matt
Dorbin

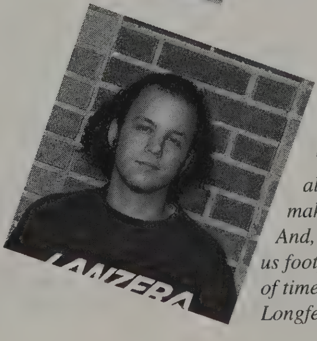
*"President? How about
king? or dictator. I like
dictator."*



Most Likely to Become Famous

Marka
Kubsch

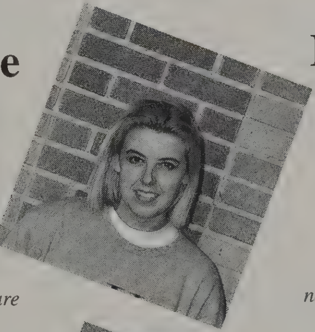
*"All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women
merely players."--Shakespeare*



&

Donnie
Zimmerman

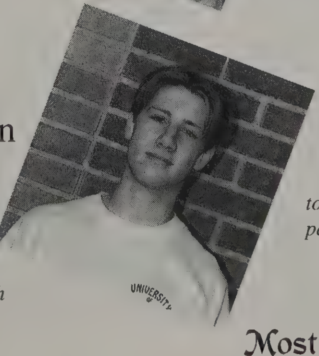
*"Lives of great men
all remind us, we can
make our lives sublime.
And, departing, leave
us footprints on the sands
of time."--Henry Wadsworth
Longfellow*



Most Gullible

Tricia
Smith

*"Is that your
natural hair color?"*



&

Mark
Van Poppel

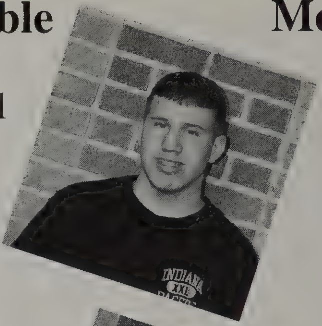
*"Does anyone want
to buy my old elevator
pass?"*

Class of NinetySix

Most Likeable

Bonnie Kraegel

"Do you not know that in a race all the runners run, but only one gets the prize? Run in such a way as to get the prize." --1 Cor. 9:26, 27



Most Likeable

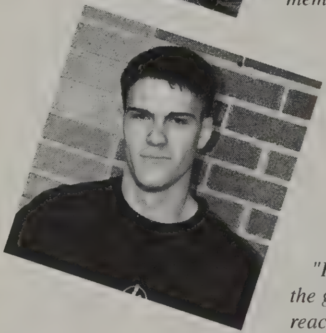
Bob O'Hara

"I guess it must be the charm--or the shoes!"

Best Personality

Brooke Chodzinski

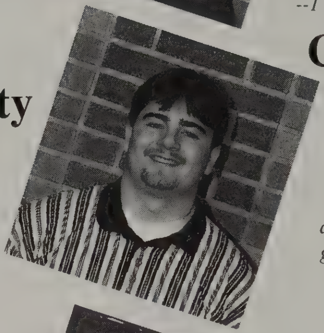
"A smile can happen in an instant, but the memory of it can last a lifetime."



&

Mike Love

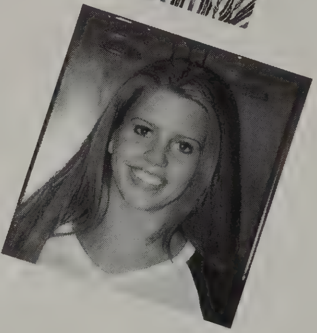
"Keep your feet on the ground and keep reaching for the stars."



Class Flirt

Dave Stamper

"My parents always told me to get involved."



&

Liz Nierzwicki

"Me? A flirt?"

Cutest Couple

Katie Malkewicz

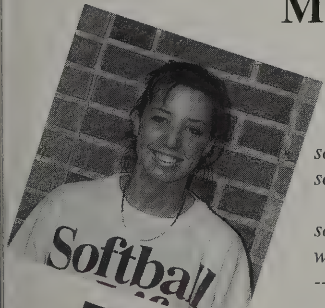
"We'll always be together..."

&

Kevin Treber

"forever and ever."

Most Spirited



Jenni
Key

*"Spirit
some people hear it,
some people fear it,
Spirit,
some people just
won't go near it."
--Ghostbusters II*

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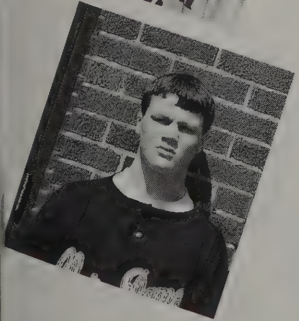
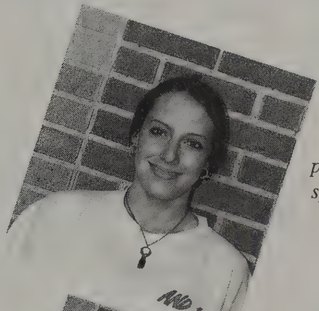


Wes
Van Bruaene

*"Go Cavemen,
kick....."*

Most Athletic



Jenea
Skeeters

*"'Welcome to my
parlor,' said the
spider to the fly."*

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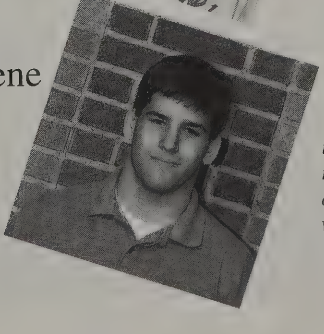
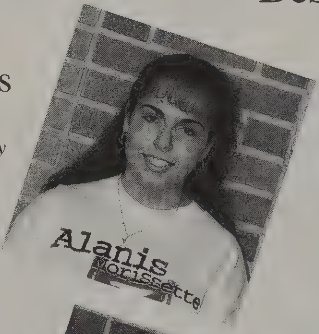


Darrick
Snyder

*"There is no "**I**"
in team,but there
is in practice,
dedication, and
win."*

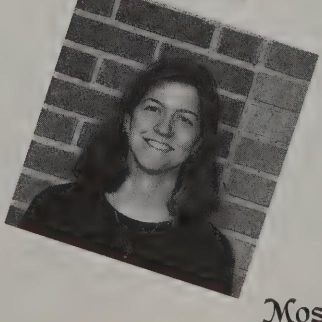
Best Friends



Latefe
Simon

*"There is no limit to
what we can do-if we
just believe we can!"*

&



Amy
Bert

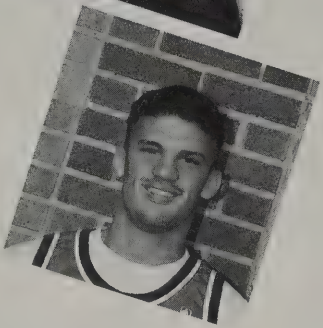
*"It's so much more
friendly with two."
--Piglet*

Best Legs

Kelley
Schroder

"Tall, lean,
& mean"

&



Shane
Jodway

"Das EFX"

Best Body

Craig
Redman

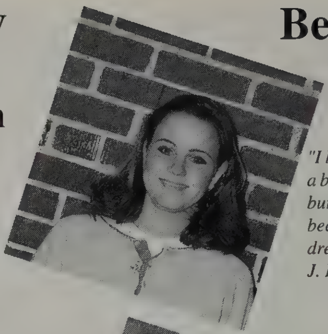
"If you think
this looks good,
you should see
the rest of my
body...."

&

Anne
Mawson

"Blondes really do
have more fun!"

Best Dressed



Marcie
DeBlock

"I believe in making the world a better place for our children, but not our children's childen because I do not believe children should be having sex."--
J. Handy

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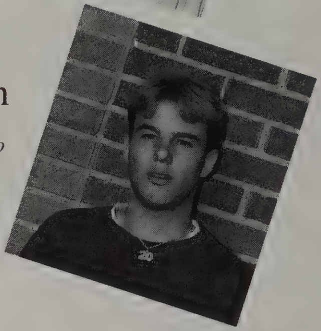

Jason
Stauffache

"I don't know, whatever."

MILLER
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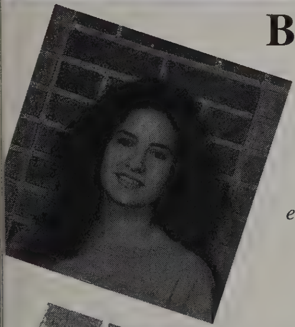
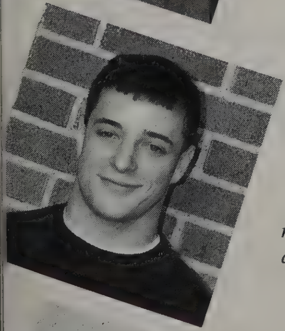
STUDENT CROSSING
Rodman



Best Looking

Lacy
Chamness

"Beauty is in the eye of the beholder."
--Shakespeare



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Byron
Smith

"I must have gotten my looks from my dad."

Cutest Freckles

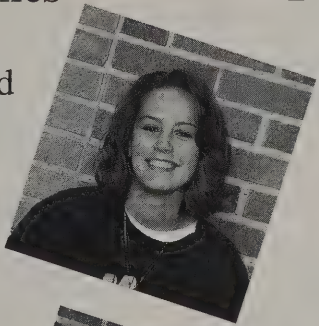
Aaron
Housand

"What about best sideburns?"

&

Marcia
Nelson

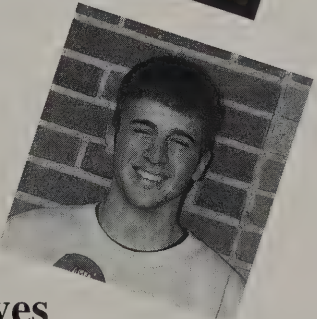
"Never trust a girl with freckles."
--Mr. Manuszak



Best Smile

Becky
Grudzien

"A smile says it all."



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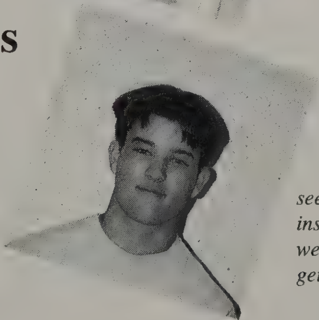
Chris
Gates

"My word is as good as gold."

Best Eyes

Tara
Alwine

"Don't get lost in them."



Best Eyes

Adam
Miller

"Words you say never seem to live up to the ones inside your head. The lives we make never seem to ever get us anywhere but dead."
--Chris Cornell Soundgarden

Class of
NinetySix

SENIOR

by Lisa Fiedler

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The day had finally arrived
We officially became the senior class
We said our good byes to the class of '95
And have started looking back on the years that had passed.

I

We looked back on the friendships we made
And the ones that were lost.
Some remember the flag pole where they prayed
Some remember their personal sacrifices and their costs.

We all remember pep rallies and football games
The Homecoming parade and the court,
When girls' volleyball sent Penn down in flames
And all the other great achievements in sports.

R

There will always be one particular memory
That will stick in each and everyone's mind
One that brought tears or smiles
One memory that was like no other kind.

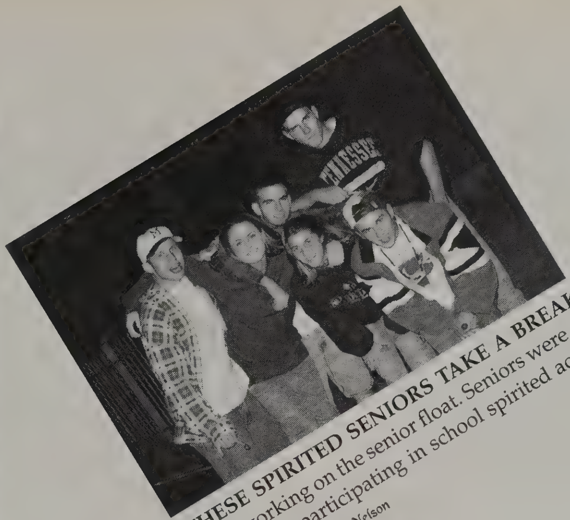
I

We looked back on the teachers we had
And all the inspiration they gave
Like Mrs. Meilner and the meetings of S.A.D.D
Or Mr. Chamberlin's pranks everyone craved.

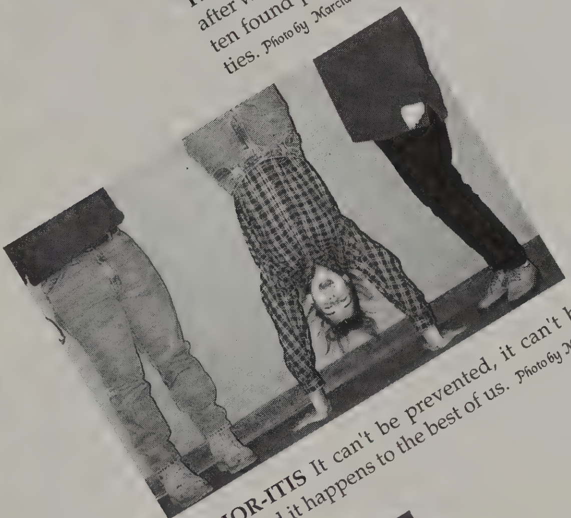
T

No matter what you chose to remember
Whether it was biology class or your score on the SAT test,
Just **always** remember the most important thing
That the Mishawaka High **Class of '96** was the best!

JUST HANGING AROUND. Wesley VanBruaene pauses for thunderous applause after an amazing slam dunk. Maybe white men can jump, but come on Wes, did you really jump that high? Photo by Marcia Nelson

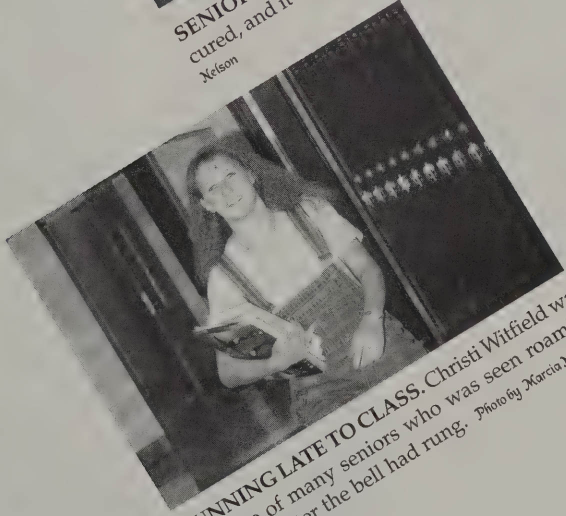


THESE SPIRITED SENIORS TAKE A BREAK after working on the senior float. Seniors were often found participating in school spirited activities. Photo by Marcia Nelson



SENIOR-ITIS It can't be prevented, it can't be cured, and it happens to the best of us. Photo by Marcia Nelson

DAZED AND CONFUSED? Jenny Wiseman and Josh Hedl must have been very tired when they got ready for school this morning. They obviously missed psychology class when Mr. Beehler taught about traditional sex roles. Photo by Marcia Nelson



RUNNING LATE TO CLASS. Christi Witfield was just one of many seniors who was seen roaming the halls after the bell had rung. Photo by Marcia Nelson

CLASS OF 1996

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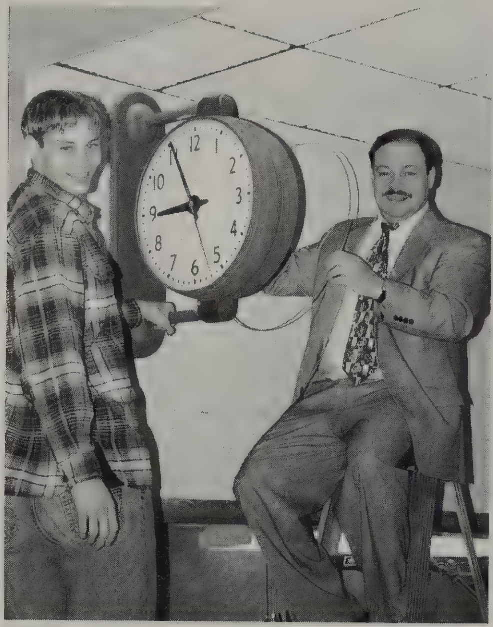
Mishawaka Is a Great School



IF YOU WANT SOMETHING DONE RIGHT... Principal Joe Trimboli and Nick Molnar (Sr) reset the time on the clock outside the main office. Although the clock was perpetually set at the wrong time, frequent attention helped keep the time close to actual. *Photo by Marcia Nelson*

Mishawaka High School was full of good students and teac ers. Without the teachers not much would have happen at MHS. Teachers helped students in more than one wa They didn't just teach school. Teachers were there to hel in times of crisis. Al Smith said, "The character of the stu dents made MHS a good school." The teachers Mishawaka helped students in any way that they coul and were there when a student needed them. Teachers g along with the students and seemed to enjoy being wit them. They enjoyed doing extra activities with the stu dents. Many teachers were happy with the learning env ronment. Lori Kizer added, "The building grounds wer in good shape. Violence and drug abuse were also mini mal." Teachers felt that Mishawaka was like a very clos family. "MHS was the most 'tight knit' school that I ha been with, and I enjoyed that," said Sandy Major. Teach ers and students at Mishawaka worked side-by-side t strive to meet their educational goals. Judy Ladd stated "A 'Good School' was a family, all working together for common goal - a good education." Team work was also a important aspect of a "tight knit" school. "The faculty a Mishawaka worked together as a team to achieve schoo goals. There was a real sense of cooperation and camaraderie among the staff," remarked Jade Kayser. Mishawaka's future looked bright with such a great staff leading the way for America's youth.

> Lori Kizer says, "The staff at MHS is great!"

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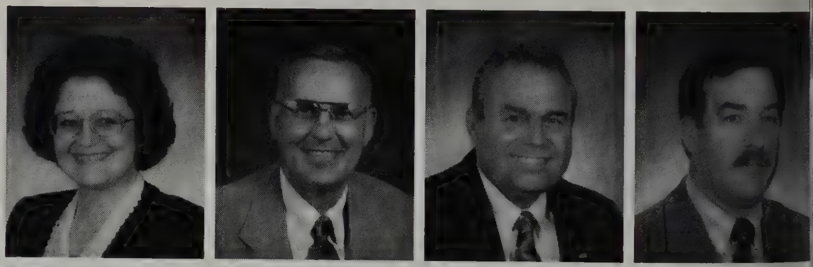
Dale E. Emmons, *Board of School Trustees, Vice President*
John Ferrettie, *Executive Director for Human Resources*



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Steven Mills, *Assistant Superintendent*
John Panos, *Pupil Services Administration*

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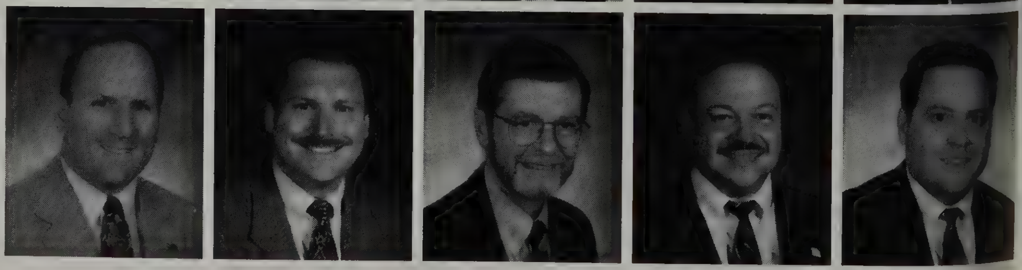
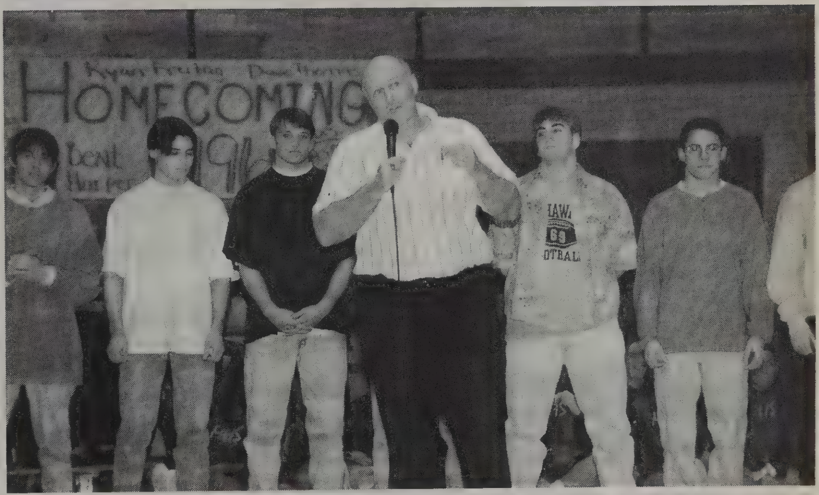


WHAT'S GOING ON? Mr. Gary Spiess, dean of students, tries to maintain some order while Darrick Snyder (Sr) nails him with a snowball. When Mr. Spiess found out that Snyder's class had special permission to be outside during the class hour, he joined in the fun and threw a few snowballs at the students himself. Didn't he know that throwing snowballs was against MHS rules? Photo by Marcia Nelson



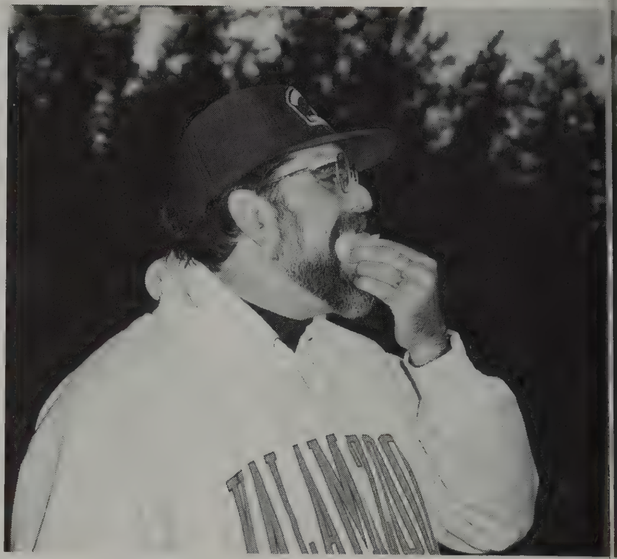
EACH ONE OF THESE BOYS IS SPECIAL TO ME IN SOME WAY. Mr. Al Smith wrestling coach, discusses how important every member of the wrestling team was to him that year. Although none of the team members actually won State competition, five members of the team made it to that level of competition. Mr. Smith also talked about how the dedication of each member of the team contributed to the team's overall success. Photo by Marcia Nelson

LET'S STAMP OUT LITTER! Mayor Bob Beutter lends a helping hand to the community clean up in October. Beutter had continually been involved in what goes on a MHS, and even donated his personal time and a city truck to help with the clean up. Here he tells Nichelle Nichols of News Center 16 of his pride in MHS students to help out when they see a problem arise. Photo by Marcia Nelson

Will Students Dine In or Out

"Students want one more chance"

All students wanted was to go out for lunch. At lunch students were allowed to get a breath of fresh air. What did teachers think about closed lunch? Juanita Ernst was in favor, only if space was greatly expanded and a large variety of foods could be delivered, including fast food. Al Smith was opposed because he had thought part of becoming an adult was the process of taking responsibility for your own decisions. The decision of eating in or going out was a responsibility. The students at Mishawaka needed to prove to the community that they could handle going out for lunch. Mr. John Panos said, "To punish the entire student body for the actions of a small percentage of students seemed grossly unfair." Would the privilege of students to show how responsible they really were be taken away for good? Judy Ladd said, "I felt closed lunch was for those who abused the privilege, not for those who enjoyed freedom and fresh air." All students wanted was to get out of the building at one point in the whole school day.

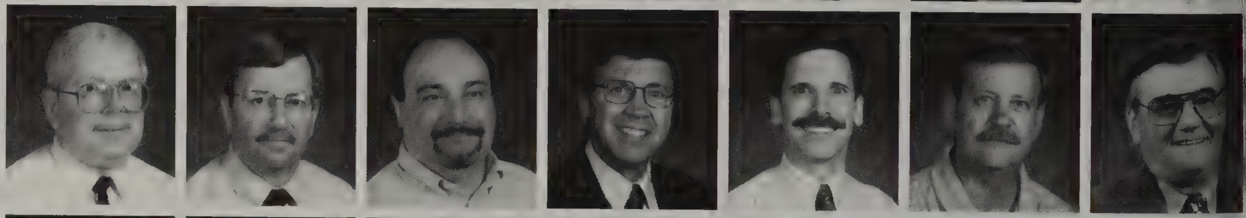


MMM, GOOD! Mr. Michael Frazier dines out at a Foreign La-guage Club gathering. Students and teachers alike participated these fun outings. It couldn't get any better than this!

Kent Adams, *Earth Science*
Patricia Albert, *Business*
Jim Aldrich, *Physical Education*
Sue Artusi, *Library Clerk*
John Barker, *Biology*
Betsy Barron, *Mathematics*
Lance Beehler, *Social Studies*

Florence Benko, *Business*
George Bogart, *Pre-Vocational Education*
Beverly Borr, *English*
Sheila Bottorff, *English*
Jim Braunsdorf, *Science*
Michael Breske, *Health. Social Studies*
Tom Budzinski, *Band*

Fred Buechner, *English*
Jerry Cannoot, *Social Studies*
Dale Carlton, *Graphics*
Carroll Cecil, *Band*
Ed Chamberlin, *Speech and Communications*
David Chimel, *Building Trades*
Don Chiszar, *Audio Visual*

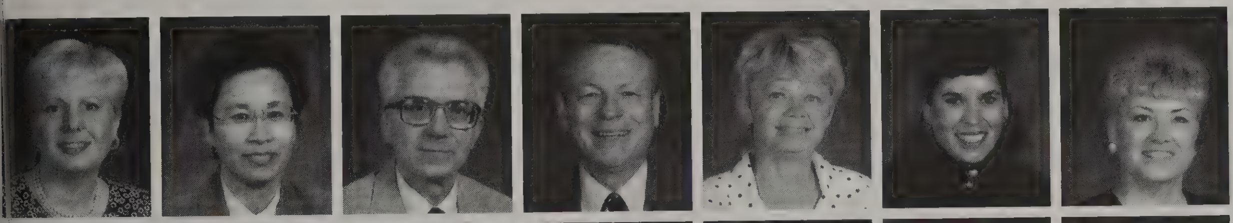


Angela Clark, *Business*
John Danaher, *Athletic Director*
John Danaher III, *Business*
Bill Davidson, *Mathematics*
Andy DeBroka, *Study Hall*
Charlotte DeBroka, *Library Clerk*
Dave Dobrzykowski, *Science*

Myrna Earnhart, *Business*
Juanita Ernst, *Science*
Cindy Fisher, *English*
Linda Flora, *Mathematics*
Mary Ford, *EH Teacher Aide*
Mike Frazier, *German*
Garry Freeland, *Mathematics*

HOME COOKING! Ms. Nicholson shows students how to dine in with style. Sumptuous and interesting lunches could easily be made from the previous day's leftovers. Many of the students who took foods classes took them just because they got to eat their own creations.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS! Mrs. Kertes joins in the fun with the students and dines on hot dogs roasted over an open flame during an after hours hayride. This was one of the many activities that the Foreign Language Club offered to the students.



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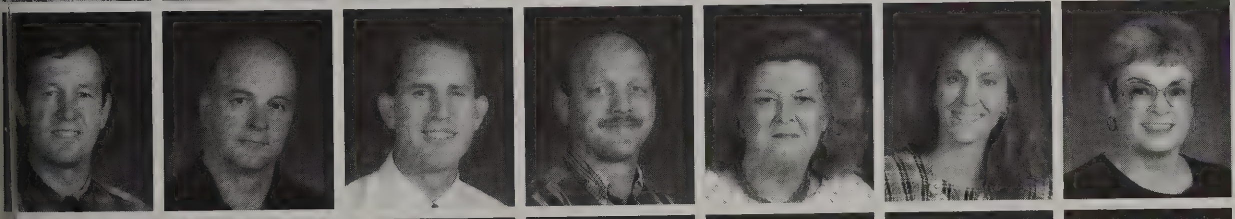
Yoko Getz, *Japanese*
Dale Gibson, *Counselor*
Chuck Golba, *Counselor*
Linda Hambling, *Secretary To Principal*
Kim Hathaway, *Teacher aide*
Kathy Heckaman. *Secretary*



Don Hendricks, *Mathematics*
Jack Hildreth, *Science*
John Himschoot, *Special Education*
Jerry Horban, *Industrial Arts*
Mary Horvath, *Pre-Vocational Education*
Anita Hosinski. *Spanish*
Billie Jean Hurt, *Nurse*

Jan Jagerman, *English*
Steve Jones, *Physical Education*
Jade Kayser, *English*
Susan Kertes, *French*
Mike Kitkowski, *Art and Photography*
Lori Kizer, *English*
Cindy Koblick, *Bookstore*

Maggi Kroening, *English*
Kevin Krouse, *English*
Julie Lauck, *English and Alltold*
Tonya Lawson, *Spanish*
John Long. *Music*
Sharon Long, *Secretary*
Rita Lyzen, *Business*

Sandy Major, *Spanish*
John Manuszak, *Science*
John Marker, *Science*
Brenda Matuszkiewicz, *Special Education Job Coach*
Tom May, *Physical Education*
Sheryl Meilner, *Counselor*
Jay Miller, *Orchestrra*

Why Are You Late To Class?

"A student was late to last hour because their car wouldn't start before school!"

"I'm late because I'm always late!"

"The weather was so bad in Florida that my flight didn't take off soon enough to get me here."

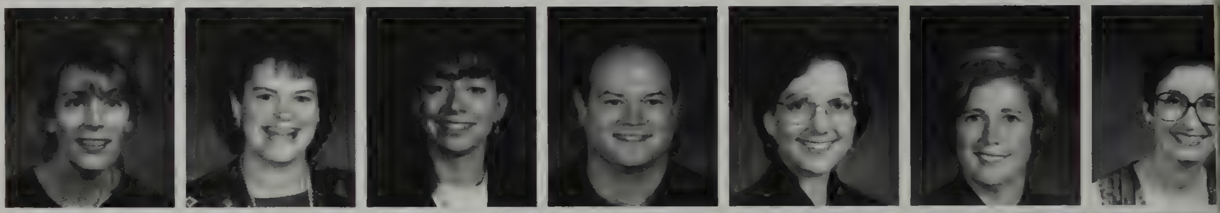
"I thought it was a snow day!"

"I missed class because _______ beat me up, and I was in the nurse's office."

. "My dog hid my shoes, and I couldn't find them."

"I'm sorry for being tardy; I was baking lasagna."

Anita Nash, *Earth Science*
Susan Nastos, *Program Assistant*
Terry Nelson, *Communications and Miskodeed*
Mary Nicholson, *Home Economics*
Bill Niemann, *Social Studies*
Sue Noonan, *Counselor*
Laura Penner, *Business*



Susan Piper, *Home Economics*
Melissa Raffelock, J*apanese*
Erin Richard, *Special Education Teacher Aide*
Chris Robertson, *Business*
Roberta Rudolph, *Mathematics*
Gale Schalliol, *Social Worker*
Anne Schelle, *English*

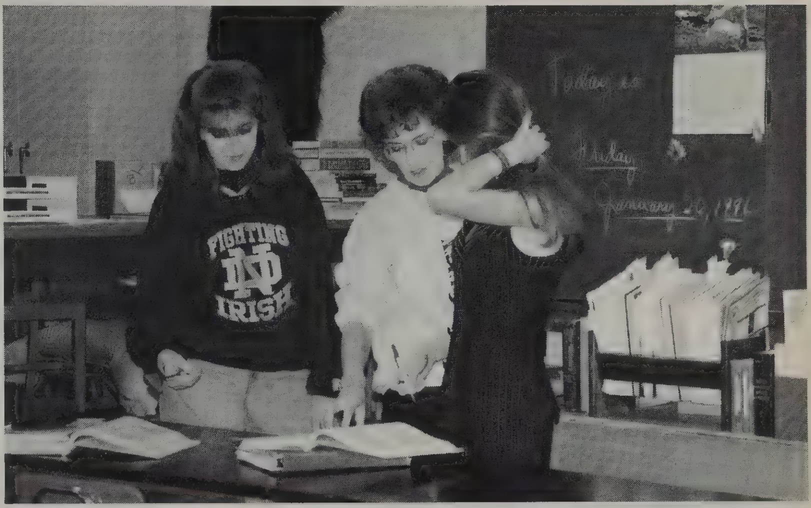
Craig Scheu, *Mathematics*
Linda Schrader, *Physical Education*
Ryan Sergeant, *Art and Photography*
Bob Shriner, *Assistant Athletic Director*
Joe Sierzputowski, *Mathematics*
Al Smith, *Social Studies*
Nancy Smith, *Home Economics*

Ruth Smith, *Mathematics*
Tracy Smith, *Mathematics*
Cathleen Snyder, *Special Education*
Sue Sommer, *Librarian*
Jim Spier, *Earth Science*
Kristen Swanson, *German Student Teacher*
Dean Szabo, *Special Education*

John Taylor, *Social Studies*
Tom Urbanski, *Mathematics*
Rich Voorde, *Industrial Arts*
Chuck Wayne, *Industrial Arts*
Elaine Whitfield. *English*
Bob Wilkeson, *Social Studies*
Dianne Yocum, *Secretary*

IT'S A BEAUTIFUL DAY! Yoko Getz and Midori Kurakake enjoy the beautiful day while taking a break from the hectic teaching schedule. These two teachers from Japan enjoyed almost everything about their stay in the United States, including the students, the teaching environment, and the friendliness of everyone they met.

GIVING A HELPING HAND. Mrs. Juanita Ernst helps Melissa Wood (Jr) and Laurie Parker (Sr) with their questions about their homework. Human anatomy and physiology was a course offered to help students prepare for a job in the medical field.



OU MUST HAVE PERFECT RHYTHM AND TIMING. Mr. John Long and Ms. Sharon Shern show Traci Gunnett (So) the best way to make the music he is playing perfect. In classes such as music and choir, some free expression made the piece more unique. But you had to know the rules before you ould break them.

It's Time To Say Goodbye

"Goodbye,

Mishawaka

High School!

It's been great!"

-Florence Benko

Teachers and other faculty were very important in keeping our school system running smoothly. So, when important members of the Mishawaka High School Staff retired, we liked to show our greatest appreciation.

Mr. Chuck Golba had been counseling for thirty-eight years. He said that in the '50's and '60's you were a teacher/counselor. Mr. Golba taught various social studies subjects here at MHS. He also taught history and geography for four years at Main Junior High. What Mr. Golba liked most about counseling was seeing a student turn their life around! Mr. Golba has seen many strange things while working with students and staff. One example was the new students who left the office after being enrolled in all of their classes and then left the building, never to return or to be heard of again. Mr. Golba expressed to students, "Since most of you will live on this planet past the middle of the next century, I suggest that you plan well the means of your future livelihood."

Mrs. Florence Benko has taught at Mishawaka High School since the fall of 1968. What she liked most about teaching was reacting with the students. Mrs. Benko will miss the friendship of the faculty and students at MHS. Mrs. Benko left us with, "Goodbye, Mishawaka High School! It's been great!"

Mr. Don Chiszar worked at Mishawaka High School as a media coordinator for ten years. He was an elementary school teacher at LaSalle Elementary for five years. He also worked as a central office administrator for twenty-five years. Mr. Chiszar said that he enjoyed the students and teaching staff most of all at MHS. Mr. Chiszar left us with this thought, "I've enjoyed my work with Mishawaka Schools, but I welcome retirement as a time to travel."

The yearbook staff sends out their best wishes to all of this year's retiring faculty.

OVER AND OUT! Mr. Chuck Golba decides to retire after 38 years of counseling and teaching. He believed that the key to life was planning and if you planned well, everything would work out in the end.

END OF THE ROAD. Mr. Don Chiszar, a 10 year veteran at MHS and a 25 year central office administrator will be taking time to travel with his family after retirement. He liked his time at MHS more than all other schools.

ALL GOOD THINGS MUST COME TO AN END. Mrs. Florence Benko retiring after 28 years of service to Mishawaka High School. She will welcom the free time she will have, but will miss the friendships she makes every yea

JUST ONE OF THE GIRLS! Ms. Lori Kizer, English teacher and girl's swim coach, fits in well with the rest of the girls on her team. One of the best things about many teachers was the special relationships they developed with their students. By the end of four years, many students not only considered the people they had as their students, they considered them their friends. Photo by Prestige

MHS
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A LITTLE EXTRA HELP. Mr. Jim Spier, science teacher, takes time from his preparation period to help Aaron Leyes (So) with the material from his classes. Any time a teacher made the extra effort to make sure a student understood the material, it was appreciated by the student and the student's family.

COMPUTER TUTOR. Mrs. Sue Artusi, library aide, shows Phillip Phillips (Jr) the best way to find out information about colleges. There were many computer programs that allowed students to find a college that was perfect for them, find out information about scholarships and financial aid, and find out what career would suit them best. The student could come in at any time during the day and Mrs. Artusi would help them with anything they needed.

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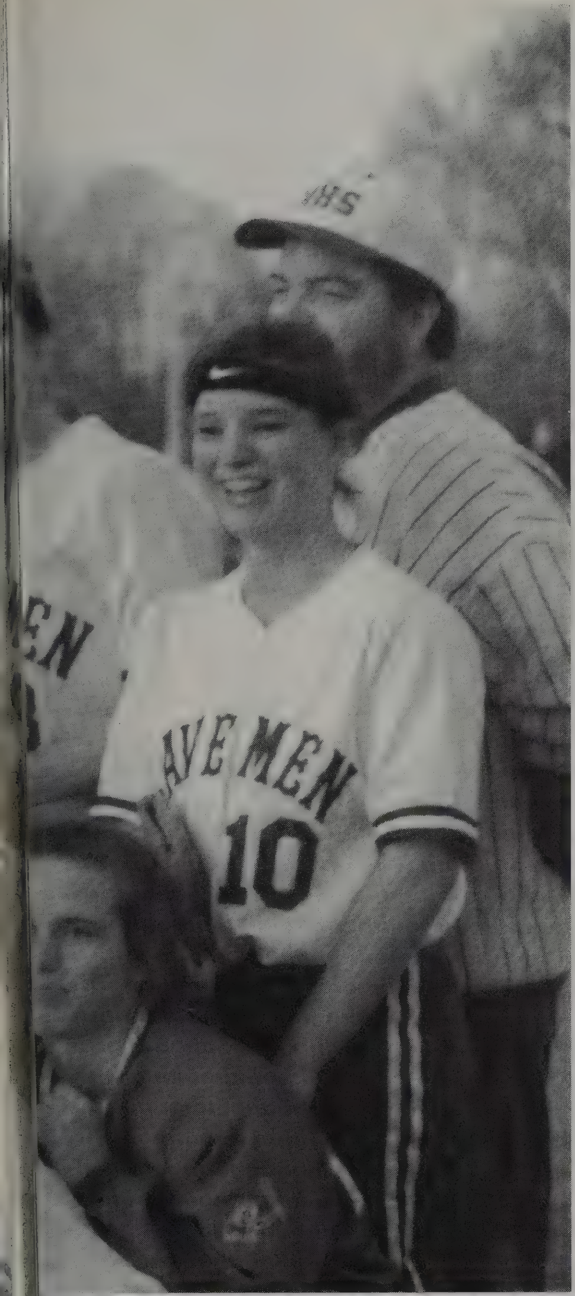
CHANGING RECORDS. Emery Petko celebrates with his varsity softball team after his 150th win at MHS. Due to the long hours he and his team put into training and conditioning, they came out victorious many times. As each year passed, each member of his team gained the advantage of his knowledge and expertise in coaching and allowed his team to be successful. Photo by Cheryl Nelson

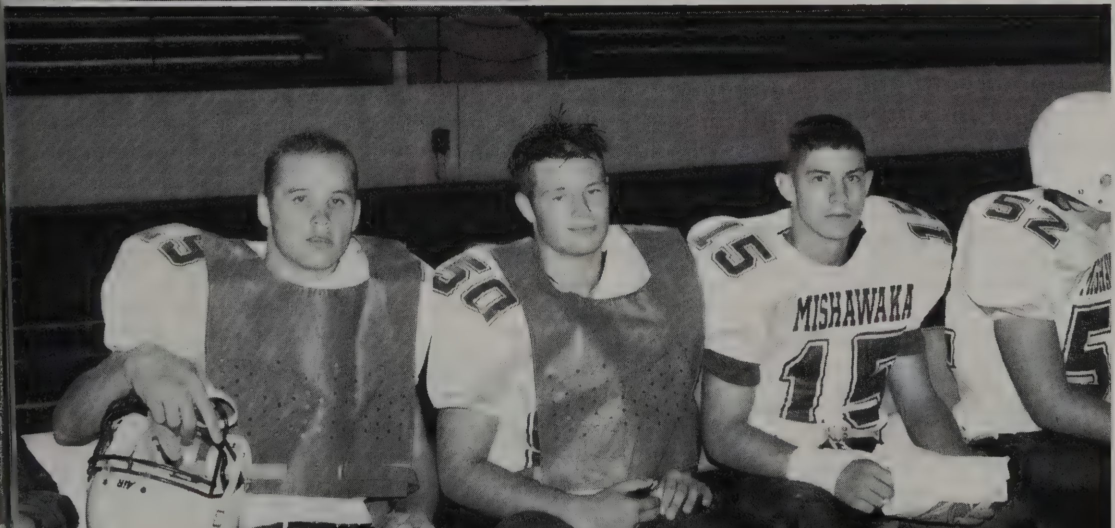


Pace Setters

Very few people were born with a perfect natural **talent** *for any one sport. But many times, people who trained hard enough and had enough perseverance to stick through the tough times could make everyone believe they were born with the skill they exhibited. When a whole team of these dedicated people came together, a very successful team emerged.*

At MHS, there were many teams that worked not only during the season, but during the off-season as well to try to improve themselves overall. All of the hours they spent trying to improve their skill paid off when game time came. Even if the team didn't win the game or match, they were satisfied with their performances because they all knew how much time and effort they had put into preparing themselves.

Most of the time, the work the team put in turned out to be worth it. The varsity football team won an NIC victory and five wrestlers represented Mishawaka at the State tournament. No matter if they came out on top or just tried their best, the athletes were proud of representing MHS.



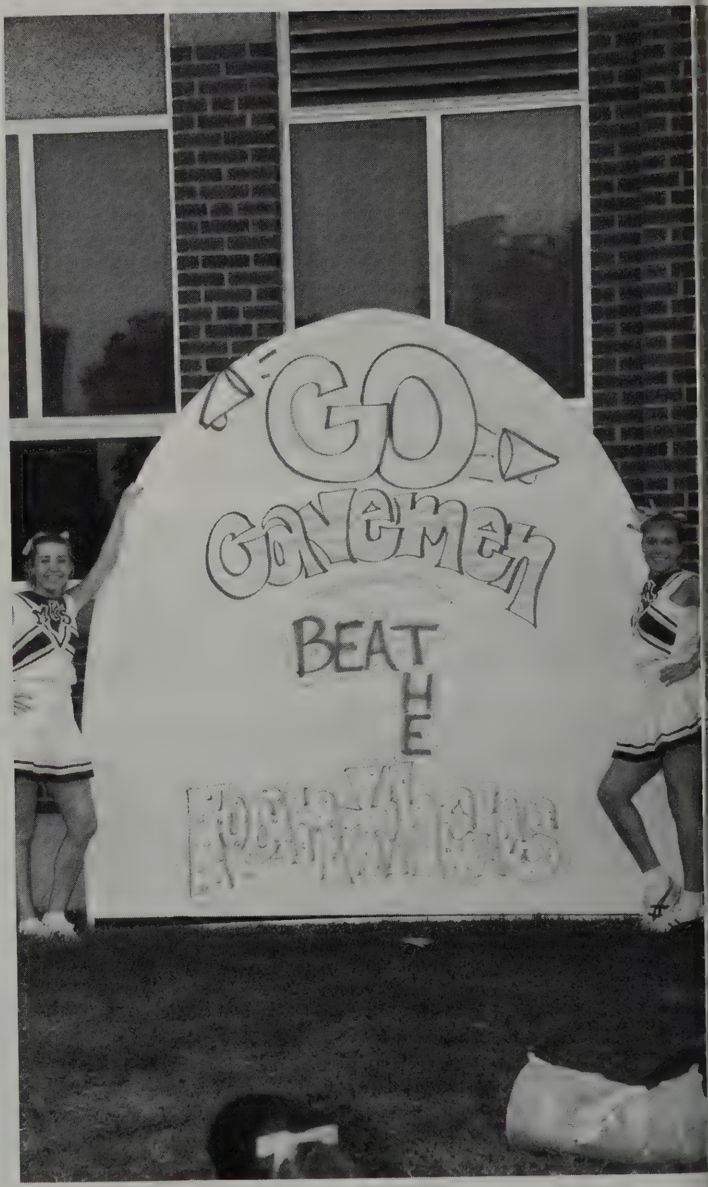
CHANGING OPPONENTS. Phillip Phillips (Jr), Gary Stanton (Jr), and Chris Beam (Jr) temporarily compete against each other during pregame. Having the varsity team play the junior varsity team was a way for each team to get in a few more hours of practice and work out the pregame jitters before they actually competed against an opposing team. It also gave the team members a chance to see what they did well and what they needed to improve on in a competitive atmosphere. *Photo by Marcia Nelson*

TIME OUT. Some of the varsity cheerleaders take a time out from a pe assembly to pose for a picture. Pep assemblies were a time for the cheerle ers to show the student body all of their routines. Photo by Prestige

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. The freshmen team shows that all their time in practice pays off. Even as freshmen, the girls learned building and climbing techniques. Spotting was also a big part of difficult pyramids. Photo by Marcia Nelson

GO CAVEMEN
MISHAWAKA
BOOSTER CLUB

DON'T FALL! The varsity and jv teams convert a difficult pyramid during an assembly. Building pyramids was one of the most challenging skills required of the cheerleaders. Photo by Marcia Nelson



GO! FIGHT! WIN! Jenni Key (Sr) and Anne Mawson (Sr) display one of the many signs they made for the football team. Before every game, the football team would run through the sign for motivation. Photo by Marcia Nelson

GO CAVEMEN! Cindy Standridge (Sr) pumps up the crowd for a basketball game by perfectly holding a ball behind her head. *Photo by Marcia Nelson*

SMILE. Jenni Key (Sr) and Anne Mawson (Sr) smile for the camera. Key and Mawson both showed that cheerleading was not just cheering, but also a great friendship. *Photo by Prestige*

True Athletes

by Marc Szymanowski and Nick Molnar

Is cheerleading really a sport? This was a question frequently asked by students who did not know the effort put forth by the Mishawaka cheerleaders.

The tryouts began in early March and lasted for two weeks. Because of their year round season, becoming a cheerleader took skill and patience. After the final cuts were made, the girls began practicing for camp. This year the girls attended St. Mary's College to compete against ther squads. Anne Mawson (Sr) said, "I loved amp because there were nany different schools. We earned a lot about what other teams were loing."

"The competition at camp was really tough, but we always seemed to place well."
Cindy Standridge

After camp the girls began training for he other competitions along with the upoming football season. The practice time hey had to work with became very crucial. he girls had to make up all of their own heers and dances in the short time they had practice every week. Along with mak- g up their routines, they had to remain in od shape.

Every Tuesday the Varsity, Junior Varsity, and Freshman squads crammed the commons for their weekly practice. Before every practice the cheerleaders had to do stretches, splits and jumps. Jenni Key (Sr) remembered the early part of practice. "The stretches were very difficult, but they helped us in many ways."

During the football season the girls made many banners that could be seen around the school . They also lined the football locker room with decorations and cookies, trying to keep the team's spirits high for an upcoming Sectional game.

The season did not end after football. Many new cheers and chants had to be learned for the winter months of boys' basketball. The girls spent many Friday and Saturday nights leading the cheers of the Mishawaka fans. During breaks in the game, the girls showed their practice had paid off by performing team pyramids and high-flying gymnastics. The end of basketball marked the end of the long season for the cheerleaders. They would have a month off and then have to tryout for the upcoming season.

FINAL COUNT

This year at camp we beat Lafayette Jefferson. Their team had a UCA choreographer, and we made up our own dance. -Sarah Posick

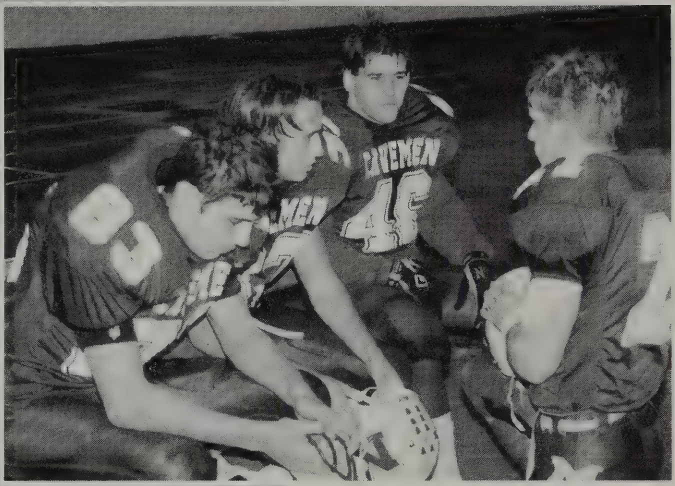
I liked cheerleading this year more than ever because we got a lot of support from the fans at the games. -Teri Arch

Cheerleading has taught us a lot toward being disciplined. I thought our routines were smoother and our cheers were louder. -Jenni Lema

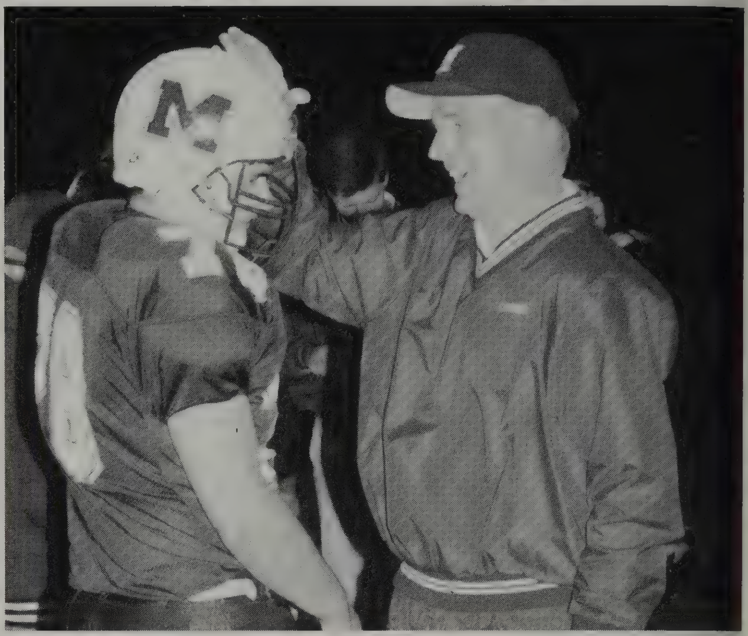
I loved cheering because it was with my close friends. I have been cheering with them since 7th grade. We knew each other, and it helped us in our competitions. -Billi Haselton

VARSITY FOOTBALL

BUILDING CONFIDENCE. The close unit of Adam Freitag (So), Keith Baldini (Sr), Darrick Snyder (Sr), and Ryan Milewski (Sr) gather to discuss strategy. These guys played well together, and each brought their own talents to the game. *Photo by Prestige.*



ALL SMILES. Andy Sabinas (Jr) is congratulated by Coach Hildreth after his first start on the Varsity squad. Sabinas' performance left a bruising impact on his opponents and helped the Cavemen earn one of their many victories. *Photo by Prestige.*



Playing Like Champions

By Stacey Barone

The buring desire for a winning season was visible in the eyes of the Varsity Football team. Before the season began, the team spent long hours getting in shape to make the season a memorable one.

Coach Jim Aldrich remarked, "This was the first year we really pushed kids this hard in terms of physical conditioning." All the work paid off as the Cavemen began their journey to the sectionals. The team went on to share the NIC title with Penn.

"Determination is the key to success. If you think you're going to win, you will." Adam Miller.

In the first game the squad took on arch rival Penn. Falling to the Kingsmen only made the Cavemen stand strong and continue onward to meet their goal. The team goal was to win the NIC and go as far as they could in the play-offs.

The road to getting into the play-offs was bumpy. A few games were close; nevertheless, the Cavemen always found themselves coming out on top. Jason Lisek (Sr) said, "When we beat Elkhart Central, 7-6, this was a big lift for our team. It showed when we played as a team we could accomplish anything."

The players won the first play-off game by pounding on Laporte. The Cavemen went out and proved themselves on offense and defense. The win helped the guys believe in themselves and gave them a winning attitude.

The team then traveled across town for a second meeting with Penn. A more experienced Mishawaka team came out hyped, showing great confidence. The Cavemen were prepared to shut down the Kingsmen's offense.

The key play in the game was an interception by Byron Smith. He ran 79 yards to arrive well within scoring range. Two plays later, the ball was hurled towards the endzone and caught by Matt DeBroka. The game was so close, but the Cavemen came up short and was faced with a 13-6 loss. With a well fought game, the season ended.

Throughout the year, everyone contributed in every way possible. The season was about establishing a foundation and sticking together. This football season turned out to be one of the most competitive ever. The Cavemen may have lost to Penn, but they came out playing like champions with "100% heart."

FINAL COUNT

	MHS	OPP
Jamboree		
St Joseph	0	0
Marian	14	0
Penn	0	17
Broad Ripple	41	20
Elkhart Central	7	6
Washington	29	6
Riley	14	7
Clay	10	7
Adams	34	14
LaSalle	49	6
Sectional		
LaPorte	35	8
Penn	6	13

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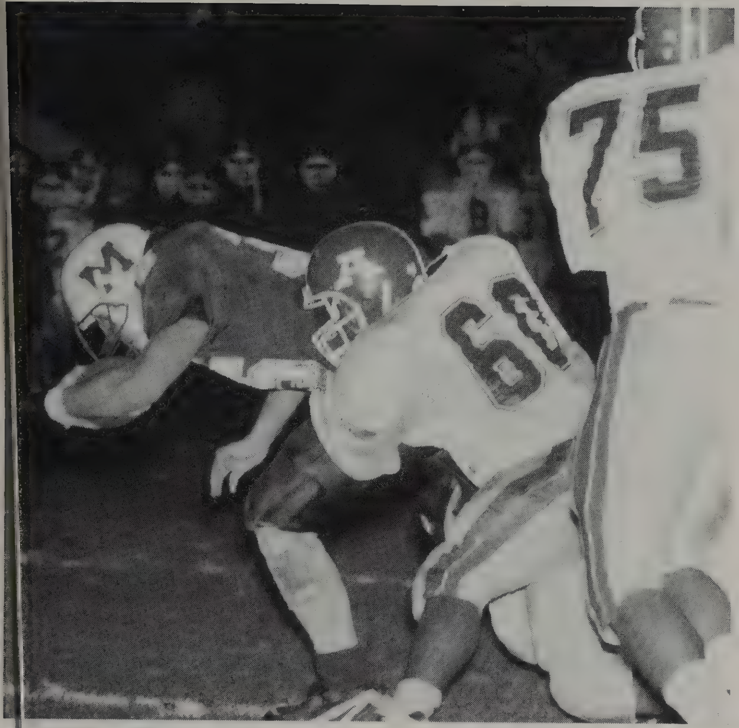
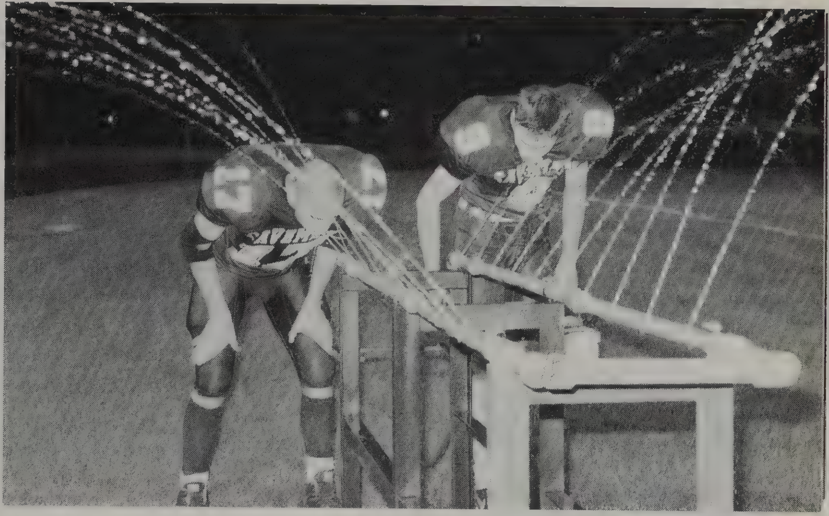
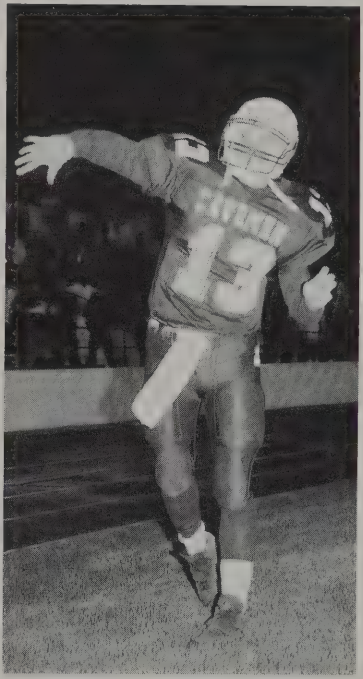


BREAKING THROUGH. Craig Redman (Sr) rushes to gain yardage as he is being dragged down. Redman scored his first two career touchdowns during this game. The Cavemen went on to beat Adams 34-14. Photo by Presige.

WATER BOYS. Joe Hanback (Jr) and Joe Kindig (So) took time to quench their thirst. The team worked up a sweat wearing their opponents down. Photo by Jennifer Barrier.



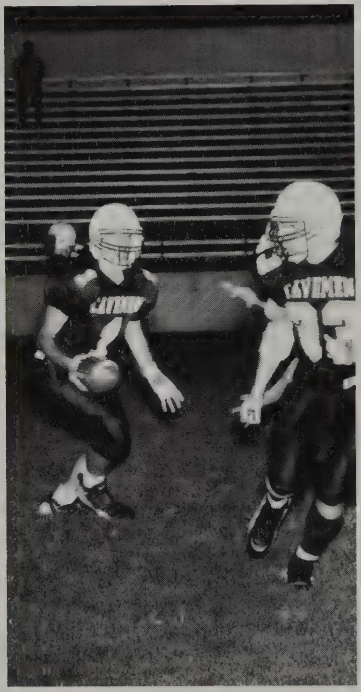


PREP TIME, Quarterback, Bryan White (Jr) warms up his arm before a home game. His plan was to execute to perfection. White led the team to eight victories to end the '95 football season. Photo by Prestige.

GOING FULL FORCE. Josh Hedl (Sr) scrambles while his teammates try to open a hole for him. Hedl was the leading rusher for the Cavemen with over 1,000 yards earned. Photo by Prestige.

FANCY FOOTWORK. Shane Soule (So) eludes the Blue Blazer defense as he gains a first down. Soule started many games because of his quickness. *Photo by Prestige.*

READY, SET! David DeCraene (So) gets the offense into position before the crucial forth down play. DeCraene gave the leadership they needed to play well. *Photo by Prestige.*

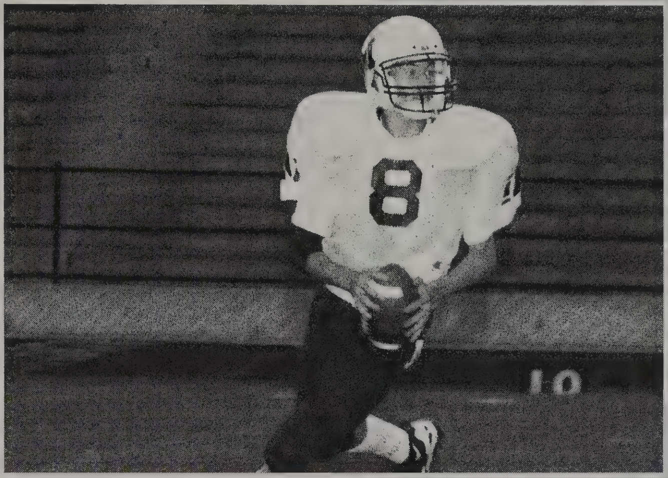


FOLLOW ME. Chris Stamm (So) tells the running back to follow him. Running backs without the ball had to block for teammates. *Photo by Prestige.*

RACE TO THE ENDZONE. David Brabham (Fr) races past many defenders to score for they Freshmen team. Brabham had many returns for touchdowns. *Photo by Prestige.*

STOPPING ON A DIME. Tom Pawlak (Jr) reverses his direction after his blocking closes up. Pawlak's perserverance led him to gain seven yards on the play and gave the JV team a first down. Photo by Prestige.

PERFECT TIMING Jason Driscoll (Fr) patiently waits for the reciever to run his pattern so he can throw the pass. A good quarterback needed patience to succeed in football. Photo by Prestige..



JV and Frosh

FOOTBALL

The Up and Coming

By Marckus Szymanowski

Participating in JV Football this year was a teaching tool for the upcoming players. Most of the team lacked experience and had to strive to achieve it. They also were taught mental toughness and how to win.

This year's team showed what it took to be a leader. They began the season facing their rivals from Penn. Even though the team suffered a loss, they knew that they would bounce back. And bounce back they did. The team learned from the earlier loss and avenged themselves by beating a tough opponent in Elkhart Central. David DeCraene (So) said, "The Central game was a big lift for our team."

For the remainder of the season the hard work paid off. The JV squad finished right on track winning the rest of their games. By listening to the coaches, the team did what they were suppose to, win.

The freshmen team, like the other Mishawaka football teams, finished with excellent records against worthy opponents. But unlike the JV and Varsity they had to adjust to the high school style of play. They worked on the basic skills needed to be a disciplined team. Many freshman struggled at first, but came around in time making the team very competitive. Preston Dodd (Fr) said, "What football has taught me about life is that nothing is for free, you have to strive for what you want."

The freshmen started off their season slowly. It took time to adjust to the tough schedule. Regardless, they pulled off impressive victories by blanking Marian and S. B. Clay. They finished the season strong by winning their last three games.

Another concept that the freshmen learned was teamwork. In junior high they were on opposing teams. But this year they took the transition of being on the same team very well. Brad Harper (Fr) said, "Football has taught me discipline, and how to work as a team. Jason Driscoll (Fr) added, "It takes teamwork and cooperation to win at anything you do.

Both the JV and Freshman teams learned much this season. They were proud of improvement and hard fought victories. But most of all, they learned by listening to coaches. This taught them to rise above the rest.

"True dedication and a positive mindset will lead to success."
Chris Stamm

A SECOND GLANCE

JV

	MHS	OPP
Jamboree		
Elkhart Memorial	6	0
Penn #2	0	0
Penn	0	20
Elkhart Central	25	19
S. B. Washington	Cancelled	
S. B. Riley	40	16
S. B. Clay	20	14
S. B. Adams	Cancelled	
S. B. LaSalle	34	22

Record 4 - 1

Frosh

	MHS	OPP
Jamboree		
Elkhart	3	0
Penn #2	12	0
Penn	3	10
Marian	12	0
Elkhart Central	6	25
S. B. Washington	12	13
S. B. Riley (OT)	18	18
S. B. Clay	21	0
S. B. Adams	33	14
S. B. LaSalle	36	14

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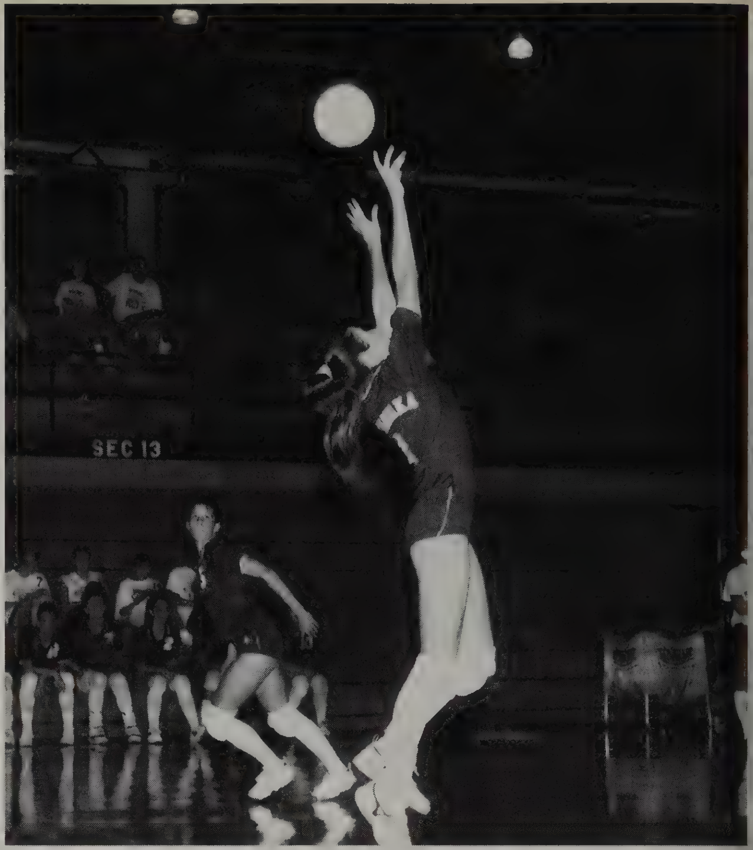
VARSITY VOLLYBALL

LOOKING BACK. Jessica Poyser (So) sets the ball behind her head to Michele Schlemmer (Jr) who prepares to attempt a spike. *Photo by Marc Szymanowski.*

HAVE YOU GOT IT? Christa Fras (So) passes the ball to Crystale Gorny (Fr). Fras and Gorny were the only underclassmen on the Varsity team, so they always worked their hardest. *Photo by Nick Molnar.*



Maintaining Tradition

by Nick Molnar

The Varsity Volleyball team maintained their long tradition of excellence. They placed well in all of the invitationals that they entered and only lost one dual meet all year. This excellent record placed them first in the Northern Indiana Conference. But beyond all of this, the girls on the team learned a great deal about teamwork and cooperation. Before the games began, they took a day to bond with each other. They went to Silver Beach and spent the day playing beach volleyball. Their coach rented jet skis and everyone had a great time. Katie Malkewicz, a senior and captain of the team, said, "The day at Silver Beach really brought the team together." After that, they really began to play as a team, and this showed during their games. They placed second in the Mishawaka Invitational to begin the season. But the highlight of the season was on October third when they played their biggest rival, Penn, and beat them in their own gym. Nikki Andrzejewski (Jr) said, "We had extra hard practices before the Penn game, and were really pumped up for it. It felt great to beat them." Another of the team's highlights was their great showing at the invitationals. Kelly Schroder (Sr) said, "The invitationals were the most fun part of the season. We got to play a lot of games in one day instead of just one, and the competition was much better." At the Warsaw Invitational they won all six of their games, and only one team, New Albany, won even a single match against them. Michele Schlemmer (Jr) recalls that as a great invitational, "At Warsaw, we played better than we had all year, that's when it really started coming together for the team." They finished third in the Merrillville Invitational, where they once again beat Penn. Their last invitational was at Fort Wayne. There, they only lost one game which was to Muncie Burris, another state ranked team.

"Teamwork is an important part of the game. Without it you will never win no matter how good you are." Crissy Bush

The team didn't make it out of the Sectional games because Penn squeaked by them in three very close matches. They were disappointed with that, but they had a great year and built the foundations for an even better team next year. With all but three members of the team returning for the next season, the team has a bright future.

THE FINAL COUNT

Varsity Volleyball

Mishawaka Invitational	
Marian	15-6, 15-3
Carmel	15-5, 15-6
Lafayette Jeff	15-1, 15-13
Cathedral	16-18, 13-15
New Prairie	15-1, 15-3
Michigan City	13-15, 11-15
Marian	15-3, 16-14
Bremen	15-1, 11-15, 15-6
S.B. Riley	15-4, 15-10
Michigan City Invitational	
Merrillville	8-15, 15-8, 7-15
Delta	15-6, 18-16
F.W. Snyder	15-7, 7-15, 13-15
Andrean	15-8, 13-15, 1-15
Elk. Memorial	15-1, 15-2
Elk. Central	15-9, 15-5
Warsaw Invitational	
Warsaw	15-7, 15-7
New Albany	13-15, 15-10, 15-4
Rochester	15-0, 15-4
Columbus East	15-9, 15-7
S..B. St. Joe	15-3, 15-6
S..B. LaSalle	15-0, 15-0
Merrillville Invitational	
F.W. Wayne	15-5, 15-4
Munster	15-5, 15-11
Merrillville	6-15, 15-7, 11-15
LaPorte	15-7, 8-15, 15-10
Penn	15-8, 15-4
S..B. Clay	15-4, 15-3
Ft. Wayne Wayne Invitational	
Muncie Burris	12-15, 15-9, 10-15
F.W. Wayne	15-5, 15-4
McCutcheon	15-10, 15-7
Bellmont	15-6, 15-9
S..B. Washington	15-1, 15-7
S.B. Adams	15-0, 15-5
Sectional	
Elk. Central	15-6, 15-5
Marian	15-4, 15-4
Penn	11-15, 13-15

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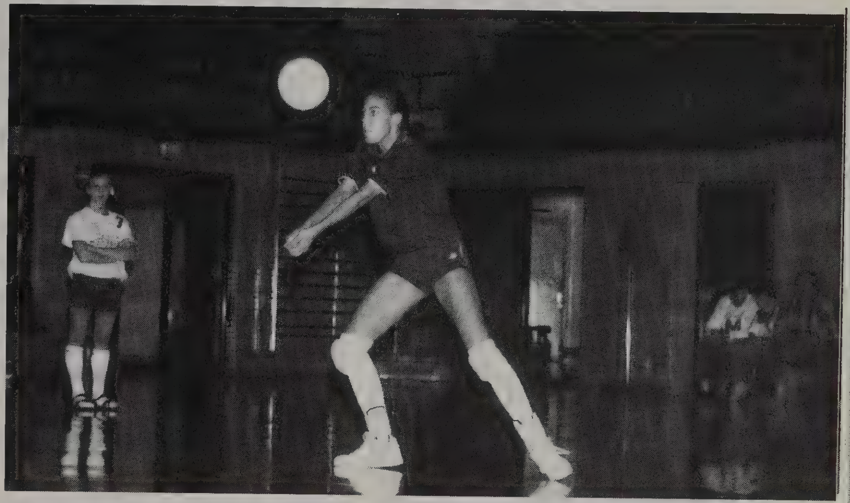
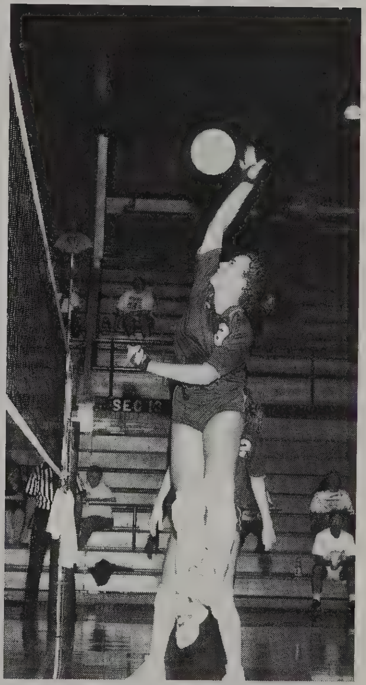
WHAT A DIG. Katie Malkewicz (Sr) bumps another serve to the setter. She was an outside hitter, so she quickly ran up to spike the ball after this hit. Great bumps and sets led to great spikes. Photo by Nick Molnar.

TOTAL CONCENTRATION. Crissy Bush (So) focuses on the ball as it approaches. She was known for great passes, such as this one. Photo by Marc Syzmanowski.

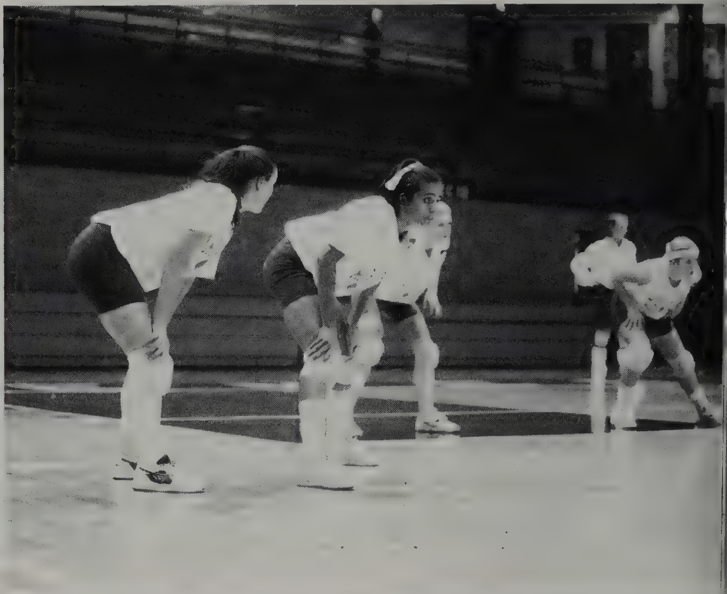




LOOK OUT. Susan Gill (So) leaps high into the air for a spike. Moves like this required great timing. Photo by Marc Szymanowski.

WHAT HUSTLE. Kelly Schroder (Sr), Christi Whitfield (Sr), and Nikki Andrzejewski (Jr) all scramble to keep the ball in the air. Their hustle paid off with a great save. Photo by Nick Molnar.

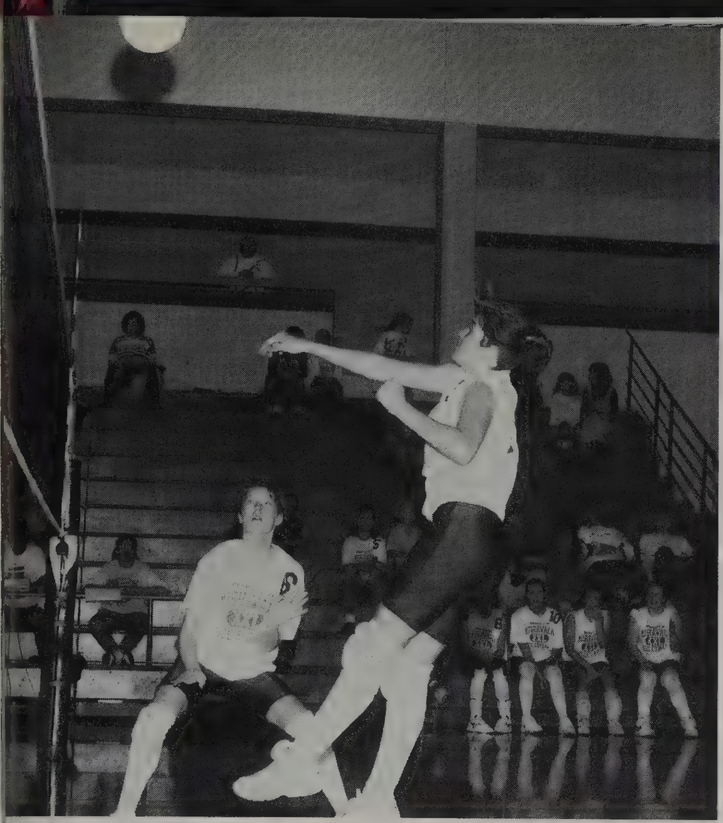
TOTAL CONCENTRATION. Amber McClure (So), Jackie Wallace (Fr), Jamie Metcalf (Jr), and Shauna Brown (So) patiently wait for the opposing team to serve. Teamwork and readiness were vital parts of the success of the team. Photo by Prestige.



PERFECT FORM. April Kwiatkowski (Fr) digs a serve to keep the ball "live" and off the floor. Freshmen were taught the skills they needed to be successful, including bumps and sets. Photo by Prestige.

SOARING PAST. Jacki Wallace (Fr) gets high above the net to score for the team. Being one of the tallest players on JV, Wallace was counted on for her scoring. Photo by Prestige.

I GOT IT. Danielle Francis (Fr) calls for the ball as Amber Atkinson (Fr) and Megan Williams (Fr) rush to help. Communication prevented the team from making mistakes. Photo by Prestige.



TOTAL INTENSITY. Cindy Drake (Fr) spikes the ball for another kill. Drake led the Freshmen team in kills this season. *Photo by Prestige.*

EYES ON THE BALL. Sara Stone (Fr) watches the ball as the opponent serves. Stone was known for her quick reaction off the ball. *Photo by Prestige.*

JVandFROSH VOLLEYBALL

Learning From The Best

by Nick Molnar and Marckus Szymanowski

his year's Junior Varsity and Freshman volleyball ams did very well. Although they didn't receive e recognition that the Varsity team did, they still ive it their all. The Freshman team lost six games, d the Junior varsity lost only four. For the fresh- en it was a big change from middle school. They d to step up to the high hool level.

was a frightening change. ra Stone (Fr) said, "I was ally scared at first. I ayed in eighth grade, but is was much more com- titive. It was also much ore fun." They made the justment quickly and did ally well. The Junior Varsity team also had rdles to overcome. Early in the season they lost o of their best players when they moved up to e Varsity team. Crystal Gorny (Fr) and Christa as (Fr) were the two girls chosen to be on Var- y. Even without these two, the team did a super).

e teams began the season with high expectations d lived up to them. In September, after only month of practice, they had their first mes. They began winning, and knew that if they kept up the work, they would have really great seasons. Although it was dificult to stay at the top of their games for the entire season, that's exactly what they did. Shauna Brown (So) said, "At the end of the season everyone wanted to have a championship. Next year, we will definately play really well in it." The Varsity team will surely benefit next season when these girls move up to join it.

"I just love volleyball, I'm sure that I'll play as long as I can," said Amber Atkinson. The other members of the team had similar things to say. Dedication like this has kept Mishawaka High School's volleyball teams among the best in the state every year.

Although the season went by quickly, the girls learned more than just how to play volleyball. They gained much needed experience and confidence in themselves, and these skills will aid them long after they are finished playing.

> "The basic skills are the key to winning. If you don't know these, you can never learn the fancier moves."
> Cyndi Drake

THE FINAL COUNT

JV Volleyball

New Prairie	15-3, 15-0
Michigan city	15-7, 15-11
Michigan City Invitational	
Muncie Burris	10-15, 8-15
Lafayette Jeff	15-8, 15-12
Lake Central	15-10, 15-2
Penn	15-8, 13-15, 14-16
Marian	15-5, 15-4
Bremen	15-5, 15-7
S..B. Riley	15-3, 15-8
Elk. Memorial	15-1, 15-6
Elk. Central	15-4, 15-4
S.B. St. Joe	15-8, 15-5
S.B. LaSalle	15-7, 15-11
Penn	11-15, 15-6, 6-15
S..B. Clay	15-8, 15-3
S..B. Washington	15-12, 15-8
S..B. Adams	15-12, 15-9.
Penn Invitatioal	
Warsaw	15-5, 6-15, 15-13
S..B. Adams	15-6, 15-2
S..B. Clay	15-8, 15-6
Penn	16-18, 9-15

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Frosh Volleyball

Northridge	15-2, 14-16, 15-9
Marian	15-13, 15-11
Northwood	
NorthWood	6-15, 15-7, 9-15
Plymouth	15-6, 15-12
S..B. LaSalle	15-7, 15-1
Penn	8-15, 15-9, 15-10
Penn Tournament	
Elk. Central	15-12, 15-7
Bremen	15-11, 10-15, 16-14
LaPorte	15-7, 15-1
NorthWood	8-15, 15-5, 15-6
Plymouth	6-15, 15-6, 12-15
S..B. St Joseph	15-0, 10-15, 15-5
Concord	
Concord	15-0, 15-2
Goshen	15-3, 15-13
S. B. Riley	15-2, 15-5
S. B. Adams	15-3, 15-3
S..B. Washington	15-9, 6-15, 15-4
S..B. Clay	11-15, 14-16
Elk. Central	15-12, 4-15, 15-9
Elk. Memorial	15-5, 16-14
Michigan City	10-15, 13-15

Record: 17-4

CROSS COUNTRY

WORKING TOGETHER. Marc Szymanowski (Jr) and Andy Hendricks (Fr) use teamwork to stay ahead of their opponents. Teammates gave each other the encouragement they needed to stay ahead of the pack. *Photo by Joe Molnar.*

CATCHING UP. Dominic Hall (Jr) tries to hold off Nick Molnar (Sr). Team members raced each other as well as the other team. *Photo by Joe Molnar.*

A SECOND GLANCE

BOYS

	MHS	OPP
Hokum Karem	9th	
St. Joseph	16	43
Plymouth	24	34
John Glenn	17	42
Penn	27	28
Riley	15	48
Marian	15	50
Elk. Central	39	19
Washington	15	50
New Prairie Invitational	9th	
Clay	16	39
Lasalle	15	50
F.W. Snider Classic	5th	
Elk. Memorial	17	40
Adams	17	40
Goshen	22	33
Sectional	2nd	
Regional	2nd	
Semi-State	8th	

RECORD: 12-1

GIRLS

	MHS	OPP
Hokum Karem		
St. Joseph	50	15
Plymouth	50	15
John Glenn	50	15
Penn	50	15
Riley	50	15
Marian	21	34
Elk. Central	37	24
Washington	15	50
New Prairie Invitational	19th	
Clay	39	20
LaSalle	17	46
F.W. Snider Classic	13th	
Elk. Memorial	28	27
Adams	40	21
Goshen	28	28
Sectional	8th	

RECORD: 3-10

Pace Yourself

by Nick Molnar and Marckus Szymanowski

The Girls' Cross Country team began with only three runners this year. Because of this, they didn't expect to do very well, but they surprised themselves, and everyone else with their season. They recruited more members, and eventually had eleven people on their team. Even with the larger numbers, they still had to forfeit several meets because they didn't have five girls who could run.

Despite these handicaps, the girls never gave up. They worked as hard as they could at every practice and every meet. Because of this, they managed to win three meets even with their low numbers. These were the highlights of the season. But even when they didn't win, they still had a good time and ran as hard as they could. Erin Lievens (Jr) said "You had to ignore the pain until after you were done running."

> "If you work as hard as you can, it's worth it no matter how you place."
> Cyndi Rush

Bonnie Kraegel (Sr) led the team to an eighth place finish in the sectional meet, the last of their season. Although the work was difficult, and the season had seemed like it would never end, everyone agreed that the season had flown by. But the work, friends and fun would not soon be forgotten.

The Boys' Cross Country team entered the season with the talent and the mindset to win. A ter consistently reaching Semi-State, this year team set the goal of qualifying for the State F nals. For a team with traditionally small num bers, this years team was very large. With seve returning lettermen, the eleven first-year mem bers had plenty of experienced runners to tur to for advice. Whether it wa their first year or they ha run before, the Cavemen run ners gave everything the had for every race. Mik Love (Sr) said, "When yo wear the Mishawaka uni form, you have an obligatio to give it your best."

This year's team finishe 12-1, and took second place in the NIC. They als placed well against state ranked teams in the Ne Prarie and Ft. Wayne Snider Invitationals. Afte the regular season ended, they placed second i the sectional and regional meets, and were withi six points of the winning team. In the semi-stat meet, they placed eighth. Although they didn reach their team goal of reaching the State Mee two runners did. John Warmoth (Jr) and Dav Williams (Sr) advanced individually. Warmot placed fifteenth overall.

CROSSING THE LINE. Cyndi Rush (Sr), pushes herself in the last 100 m. for a better time. Even though the end of the race was the toughest, Cavemen runners did not give up. Photo by Jennifer Barrier

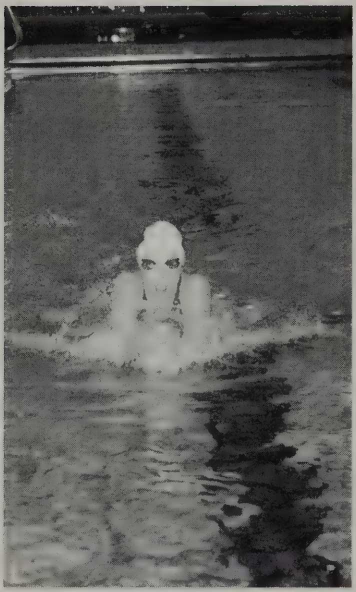
PUSHING HERSELF. Sally Evans (Sr) keeps working hard even when no one is near her. Developing mental endurance was just as important as developing physical stamina. Photo by Marc Szymanowski.

RACING TO THE FINISH. Ginger DeWinter (Sr) sprints to the finish in front of an opponent. DeWinter took many key points off the other team. Photo by Jennifer Barrier.

PUSHING HIMSELF. John Warmoth (Jr) leads the race coming out of the woods. Warmoth was often in the front all by himself. Photo by Joe Molnar.

GOING FOR IT. Nick Molnar (Sr) takes one last breath before the finish In this meet against Elkhart Central, he finished only .03 seconds away fro a competitor. Photo by Joe Molnar

WORKING ON HER FORM. Tricia Smith (Sr) practices backstroke drills before an important race. Although she preferred the breaststroke, she competed in different events during the season to help the team. Photo by Marcia Nelson



HEADING FOR THE FINISH. Joe Horvath (Fr) pushes towards the last wall to beat the competiton from Adams. Photo by Joe Molnar

GO FOR THE GOLD. Jamie Meisenhelder (Jr) has swam the breastroke since her freshman year. She placed third in the Sectional meet this year for the third time with a time of 1:15. Photo by Marcia Nelson

WHAT A GOOD SPORT. Matt Jaquay (Jr) congratulates a contestant from Goshen after the race. Sportsmanship was an important lesson that the team learned. *Photo by Nick Molnar*

FISH OUT OF WATER. The girls' swim team enjoys riding on a float in the Homecoming parade. Events such as this made the season more fun. *Photo by Marcia Nelson*

Cold Water

by Nick Molnar and Marc Szymanowski

The girls' team had a great season including having a state champion diver, Susie Hambling (Sr). The team had large numbers and with a lot of talent. The girls were pushed to to a .500 record by coaches Lori Kizer and Jon Keppler. Kizer worked to make the swimmers faster, while Keppler worked with the divers for higher scores. They both did great jobs, and the team benefited from it. Divers Susie Hambling and Andrea Kress (Jr) both had outstanding seasons and the swimmers also did a good job all year, especially during the Sectional meet. Jamie Meisenhelder (Jr) placed third in the breaststroke with a time of 1:15 to help he team to a fifth place inish. Although the team needed help from the underclassmen, like Carly Meisenhelder (Fr), he seniors led the team by example. Tricia mith, one of three senior co-captains said, "I ad to work hard at not setting a bad example or all of the other girls to follow." All of the work for the girls paid of with a great season hat they should all be proud of.

Next year, the boys and girls will both ompete in the winter season, which should ncrease interest and help the teams recruit ore swimmers, which has been a problem or the boys.

The boys' swim team had another difficult year due to small number of recruits and inexperience. The team consisted of only twelve members by the time of the first meet. However, this was a larger team than they had last year; and with six freshmen on the team, they can look forward to improving a lot in the coming years. Matt Jaquay (Jr) said, "I'm really looking forward to next year because most of the team is going to swim this summer, and we will be a lot better." This season they only managed to win one meet, but several meets were very close until the end. The highlight of the season was the Sectional meet. In it, nearly every swimmer had their best times, and the divers did well, too. The team finished in sixth place ahead of several teams that had beaten them in the regular season like Adams. Richard Donnavon (Fr) just missed advancing to the Regional diving competition with his fifth place finish. Other scoring finishes were Kip Weisweaver (Sr), eleventh in the backstroke; Matt Jaquay, eighth in the 50 yd. and tenth in the 100 yd. freestyle; and Nick Molnar, seventh in the individual medley and third in the butterfly. This meet showed that the team had the talent to win meets, just not the numbers to fill all of the events.

> "You have to be in great physical shape and also have very good concentration in order to win."
> Susie Hambling

THE FINAL COUNT

GIRLS

	MHS	OPP
Goshen	85	101
New Prairie	120	66
Concord	68	118
Adams	115	68
Knox	115	71
Washington	127	59
Northwood	89	94
Riley	78	107
Penn	49	136
LaSalle	126	52
Penn Diving Inv	1st	
Bremen	120	62
Clay	79	115
Elk. Memorial	94	92
St. Joeseph	74	112
Marian	127	59
Elk. Central	64	122
Sectional	5th	

RECORD: 8-8

Boys

Concord	33	143
Adams	66	102
Washington	68	116
Riley	47	137
Northwood Inv	6th	
New Prairie	93	92
Penn	42	141
Wawasee	50	134
LaSalle	74	92
Bremen	55	126
Clay	67	118
Goshen	54	131
Elk. Memorial	56	128
St. Joeseph	73	105
Plymouth	74	93
Elk. Central	49	131
Northwood	85	92
Sectional	6th	

RECORD: 1-15

TENNIS

GIRLS and BOYS

RESTING UP. The girls' team relaxes before the start of the game. *Photo by Jerry Nelson*

CONCENTRATION. Latefe Simon (Sr) focuses on returning the ball to her opponent from Penn. *Photo by Jerry Nelson*

FINAL COUNT

BOYS VARSITY

	MHS	OPP
Triton	3	2
John Glenn	1	4
S.B. Washington	4	1
S.B. Riley	1	4
Beth. Christian	3	2
S.B. Adams	0	5
LaVille	3	2
Elk. Cental	0	5
Elk. Memorial	1	4
Wildcat Inv.	**7th**	
S.B. LaSalle	2	3
Marian	0	5
Penn	0	5
East Noble Inv.	**6th**	
S.B. Clay	2	3
New Prairie	2	3
Sectional		
Penn	1	4

RECORD: 4-11

BOYS JV

RECORD: 6-6-2

GIRLS VARSITY

	MHS	OPP
Jimtown	5	0
New Prairie	4	1
S.B. LaSalle	5	0
Elk. Memorial	5	0
LeRoy Classic	**2nd**	
S.B. Adams	3	2
Northridge Inv.	**2nd**	
S.B. Riley	3	1
Penn	0	5
S.B. Washington	5	0
Elk. Central	1	4
Bethany Christian	5	0
S.B. Clay	4	1
Sectionals		
S.B. Adams	3	2
Penn	0	5

RECORD: 10-3

GIRLS JV

RECORD: 10-1

THE RACKETEERS

by Nick Molnar and Stacey Barone

The Boys' Tennis team started their season in the fall while the girls played in the spring. The boys' team had many problems to overcome, including the lack of a "team" feeling. Dave Thomas (Sr) said, "This season taught me that if you didn't always get along with people, you had to put that aside and move on." Fortunately, the team was able to, and they improved because of it.

Once the team began to come together, other things fell into place with the younger players learning from the more experienced ones. Some advice they received from Matt Strickland (Sr) was, "Tennis was mostly mental. You had to think how you wanted to play each point and be smart." Other people agreed and told them that they couldn't just go and hit the ball at their opponents; they had to make things happen.

> **"Never give up, every shot is important because you never know what will happen."**
> **Jason McKew**

With everyone working together and helping each other, this team had nowhere to go but up.

The Girls Varsity Tennis team was one of the best Mishawaka has had in a long time. The girls won more matches than any team in MHS history and finished third in the conference. This great team was the result of many years of work by the experienced leaders of the team.

The No. 1 doubles team of Amy Bert (Sr) and Latefe Simon (Sr) lost only three times all year, twice to Penn. The girls were introduced to tennis by Coach Bob LeRoy, who was also their fifth grade teacher. Simon and Bert had been playing since their freshmen year and improved tremendously each season.

Another asset to the team was foreign exchange student Carolina Vallejo. She consistently did very well and had several big plays.

This year was one of the best teams in Mishawaka's history, and if the girls' team can continue improving as they have this year, they will have a very bright future.

STRIKING A POSE. Adam Weber (Fr), Chris Howe (Sr), Steve Bent (Fr), and Adam Molden (Jr) watch the play in action. Photo by Terry Nelson

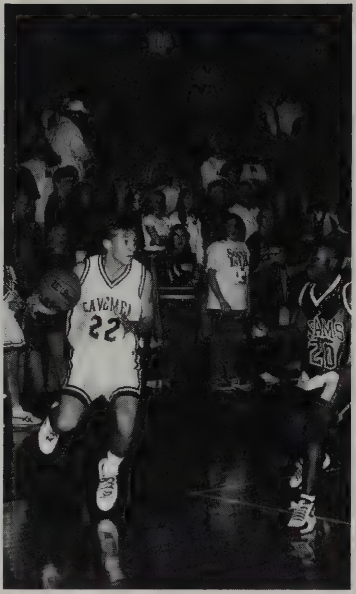
AS LONG AS YOU HAVE FUN. Whitney Black (Jr) enjoys herself while returning a serve from her opponent. Photo by Terry Nelson

GO FOR IT. Roxy Kish (Sr) lunges towards the ball, trying to get in position for her shot. Photo by Terry Nelson

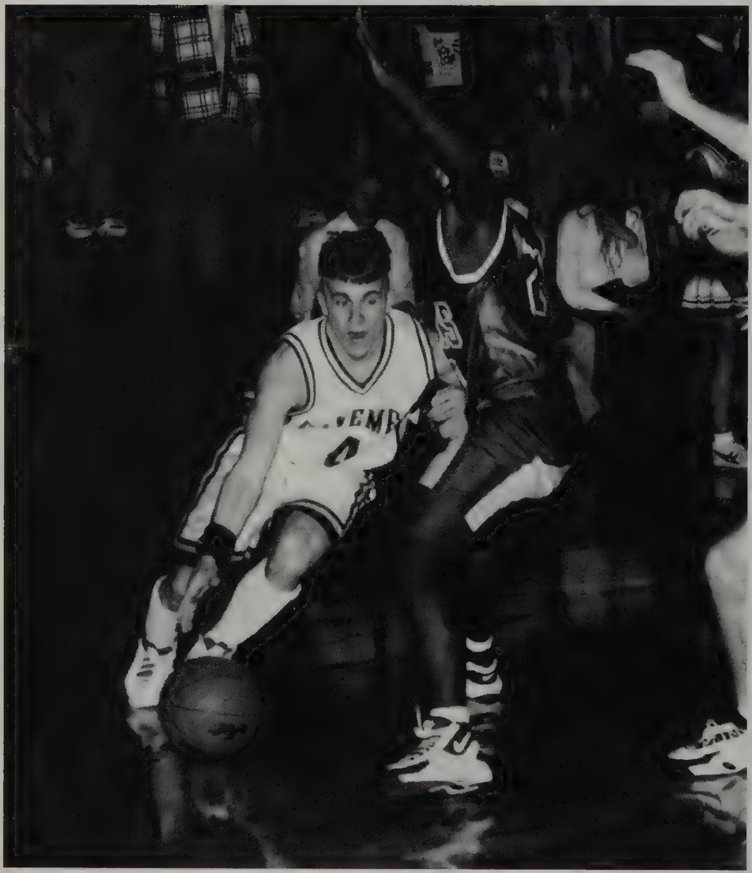
NICE SHOT. Susan Jackson (Jr) smashes the ball over the net. Photo by Terry Nelson

SUCCESSFUL PLAYS. Jimmy Hinton (Jr) and Mike Love (Sr) run one of t many out of bounds plays that led to easy points. In this Homecoming gar they scored 21 and 10 points respectively. Photo by Prestige.

WHERE IS EVERYBODY? Eric Filley (Jr) searches for an open teammate wh pressured by a defender. Photo by Marcia Nelson.

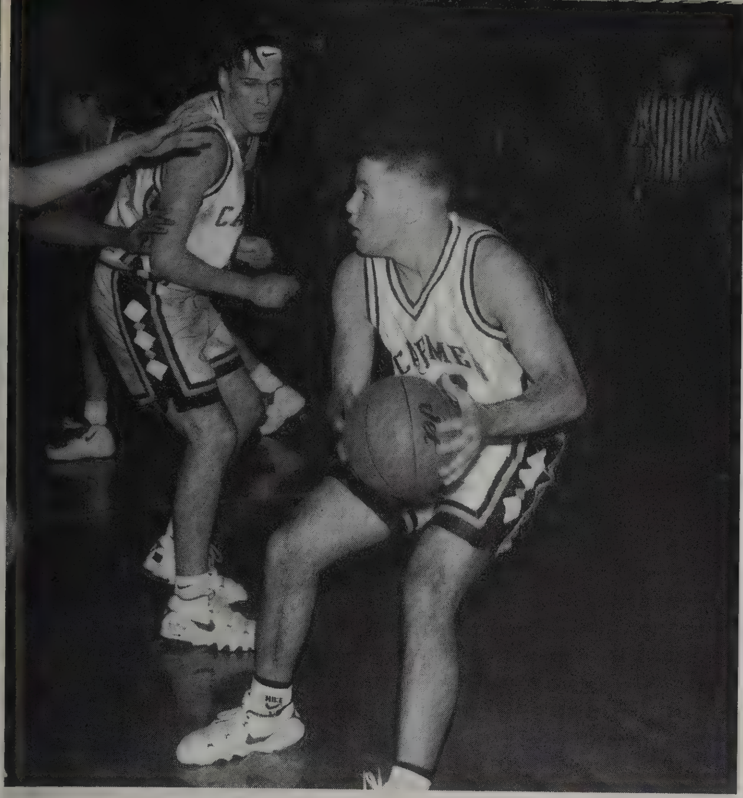


HOMECOMING VICTORY. Bryan White (Jr) plays with confidence in front of the largest crowd of the season. White helped the Cavemen to a 58-51 win over the Adams Eagles. Photo by Prestige.



DODGING AN EAGLE. Chris Gates (Sr) uses his quickness to sneak past an opponent. Gates scored 11 points against Adams while coming off the bench. Photo by Marcia Nelson.

QUICK REACTIONS. Matt Spivey (Jr) was a starting guard the entire season for the Varsity. Spivey led the team in 3-point shooting; he made 47 out of 134 attempts. Photo by Prestige.



BREAK IN THE ACTION. Coach Adams points out a play to the five players in the game. During a time out everyone on the team listened to the play in order to be prepared if they went in. *Photo by Marcia Nelson.*

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Striving for Improvement

by Marckus Szymanowski and Stacy Barone

Even though this season's record didn't show uch success, the improving Boy's Varsity team vent into every contest with the mindset of ringing home a victory. They never gave up n the talent that they had and pulled off many npressive feats during the ourse of the season.

The Varsity team was lead y four seniors this season. hey knew this being their last ear to play basketball, they vould have to give everything hey had in order to improve n the past season. Matt rothers (Sr) said, "This season ught me how to work hard and to set an example for the underclassmen." The seniors had nany other responsibilities like leading drills in ractice and guiding the team during the games.

With playing the top teams in the area, the oys' team had a very difficult schedule ahead f them. Many of the opponents that they faced vere ranked in the State at one point during the eason.

Although the team suffered many losses throughout the season, there were many bright spots. With an early season victory over Northwood the boys started the season on a good note. They went on to fight in close games against Marian, Noblesville, S. B. St. Joseph, and S. B. Washington.

> "We knew going in that it was going to be difficult, but that didn't mean we couldn't do our best."
> Mike Love

In a home game against a good LaPorte squad, the Cavemen played a near flawless game by shooting 51% from the field, 74% from the line, and scoring 86 points, a season high. The Cavemen went on an unprecedented 21-0 run in the first and second quarters, never before done by a Mishawaka boys' basketball team.

The Cavemen finished the season with only 5 wins but also finished with knowledge gained in the past five months. The team always looked to better themselves, and it showed during every game throughout the year.

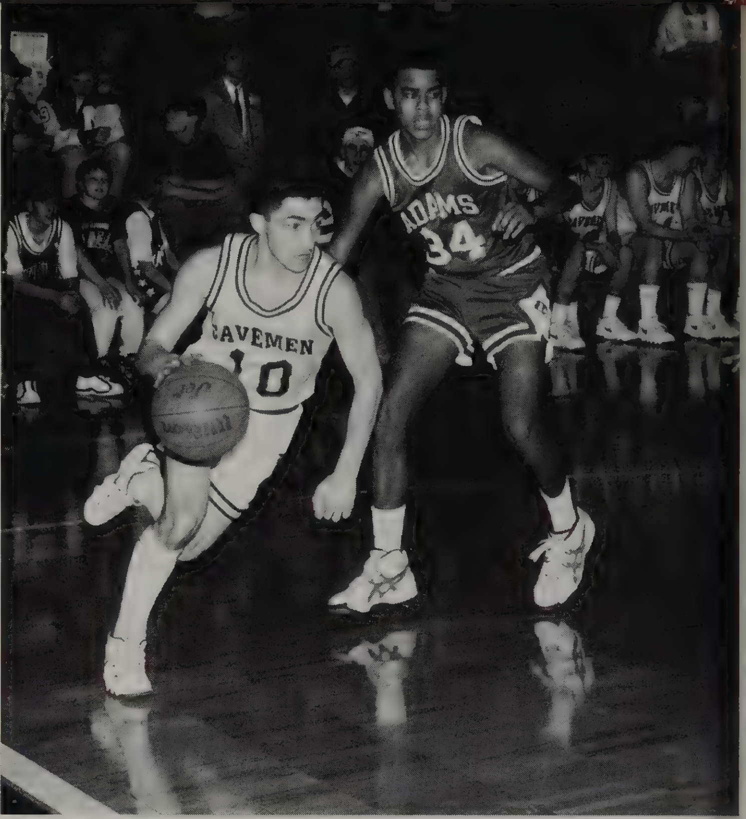
FINAL COUNT

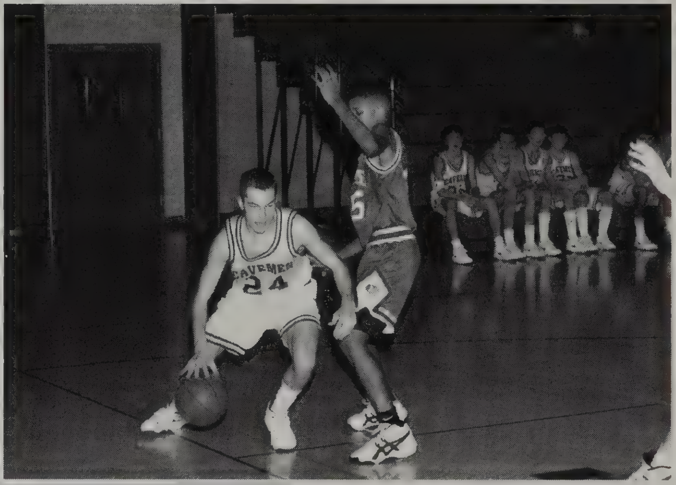
	MHS	OPP
Jamboree		
Bethany Christian	21	15
Bremen	28	18
Northwood	58	56
Wawasee	62	77
Marian	53	58
Plymouth	58	69
Penn	55	81
S. B. Lasalle	65	81
Concord	64	60 (OT)
Northern Ind. Shoot-Out		
Andrean	60	77
Noblesville	69	73 (OT)
S. B. Clay	53	79
Hammond Noll	60	76
LaVille	72	43
Elkhart Central	53	70
S. B. St. Joseph	73	76
S. B. Washington	70	71
S. B. Adams	58	51
Elkhart Memorial	72	82
LaPorte	86	67
S. B. Riley	69	72
Goshen	59	76
Sectional		
Elkhart Central	44	55

RECORD: 5-16

QUICK MOVE. Aaron Van Vynckt (Jr) blows by his defender during the opening quarter of the Adams' game. Van Vynckt was one of the two juniors on the JV. *Photo by Marcia Nelson*

TOUGH SITUATION. Andy Hendricks (Fr) tries to find a way out of the corner so he can pass to his open teammate. *Photo by Prestige*





FINAL COUNT

JV

	MHS	OPP
Northwood	47	63
Wawasee	47	38
Marian	45	43
Plymouth	41	51
Penn	35	63
S. B. LaSalle	45	47
Concord	49	43
JV Holiday Tourney		
Penn	39	42
Elkhart Memorial	40	60
S. B. Clay	35	47
Hammond Noll	53	52
LaVille	53	46
Elkhart Central	40	38
S. B. St. Joseph	45	40
S. B. Washington	55	50
S. B. Adams	41	51
Elkhart Memorial	44	45
LaPorte	56	60
S. B. Riley	49	30
Goshen	51	42

RECORD: 10-10

FROSH

	MHS	OPP
S. B. St. Joseph	55	44
S. B. Riley	41	38
Marian	45	56
S. B. LaSalle	56	32
Gary Horace Mann	52	56
Andrean	50	45
S. B. Clay	38	44
Triton	43	36
S. B. Washington	38	46
Penn	47	44
S. B. Adams	52	56
Michigan City	47	59
Elkhart Memorial	49	50
Elkhart Central	46	53
Penn Invitational		
Elkhart Central	36	51
Penn	53	37
Northridge	48	33
Concord	43	49

RECORD: 8-10

Playing to Win

Marckus Szymanowski

The 1995-96 JV and Frosh Basketball teams began the year knowing that the schedule ahead showed very tough opponents. Both teams would need athletes that could step up and provide leadership on and off the court.

With entering the high school level, the freshmen squad didn't know what to expect in the upcoming season. Many freshmen had high expectations because of the success of their AAU teams. The basketball coaching staff also added a new freshmen coach, Steve Sheltraw. David Klaer (Fr) said, "I knew that we were getting a new coach, but when I found out who it was, I was excited." Other players also liked Sheltraw, and it showed instantly.

> **"Our team was a group of guys that were friends on and off the court."**
> **Jason Driscoll**

The freshmen team won their first two games with a total team effort. They continued working together and posted impressive wins against Andrean and a tough Penn team twice. The boys ended their season with a record of 8 wins and 10 losses.

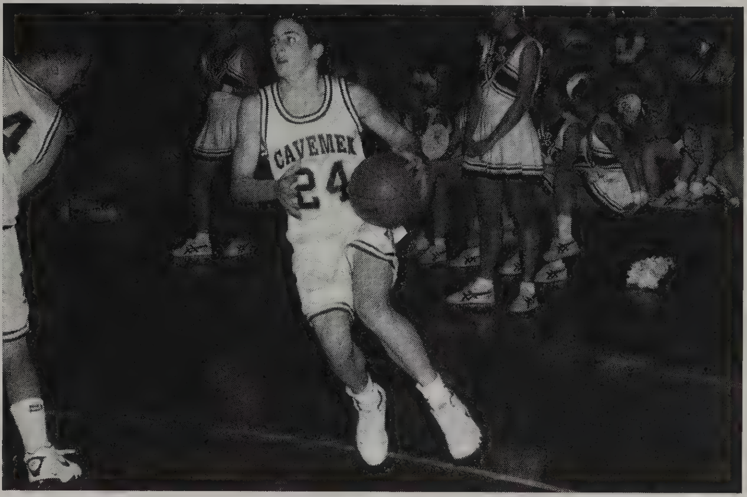
This year's Junior Varsity team, new faces included, knew that they had to put forth thei best effort in order to reach their goal of having a winning record.

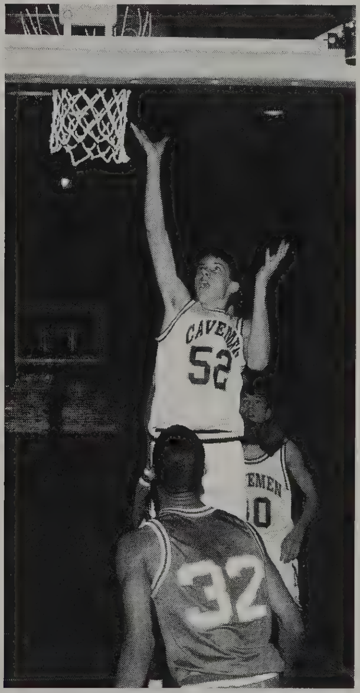
The JV began their season suffering a tough loss against Northwood. The boys would continue the season learning from the mistakes they had made in their losses. In games like Concord, S. B Washington, and Elkhar Memorial, the boys would wait until the fourth quarte until they mounted a come-back. "The guys would come out cold for the firs three quarters, and then explode during the final quarter, " said Coach Sierzputowski. "They made the games really exciting for the fans."

The JV team won ten games, finishing .50 for the third season in a row. Even though they didn't reach their goal of a winning season, they were satisfied because they gave their best effort. With the addition of four freshmen on th squad, the team should have experience for nex season.

TOUGH TO DEFEND. Matt Szymanowski (Fr) pulls up for two over his defender. At 6'5", Szymanowski was one of the tallest freshmen in the area. Photo by Prestige

WIDE OPEN. Tony Artusi (So) recieves a screen from a teammate that leaves him wide open. Artusi hit the shot to put Mishawaka ahead of Riley by six. Photo by Prestige

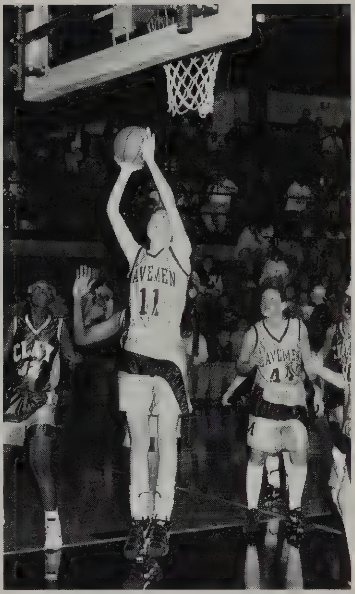




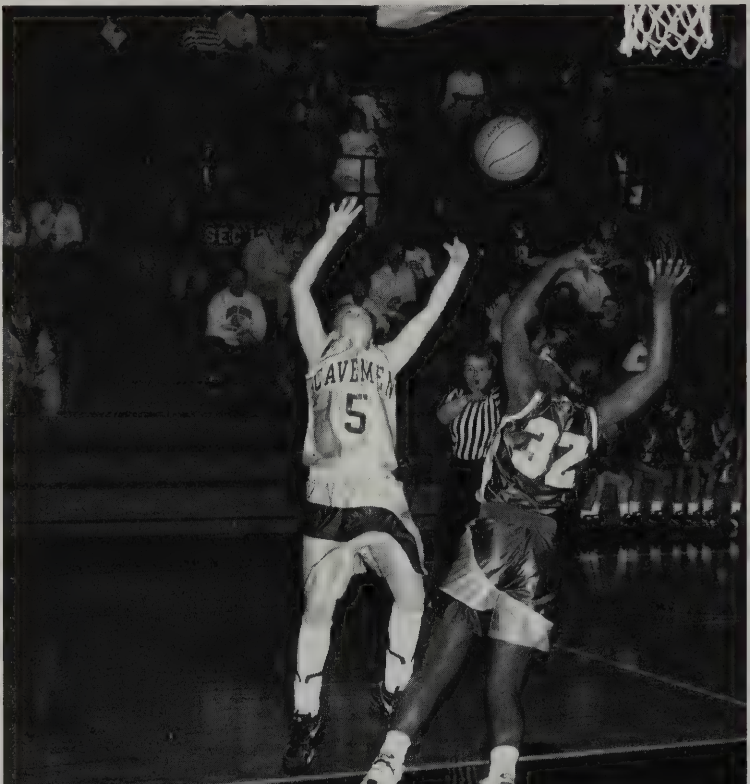
FINGER ROLL. Chad Blasko (Fr) lays the ball in after a pass from the perimeter. Blasko was one of the four freshman brought up to play JV. Photo by Prestige

SLAPPIN' GLASS. Josh Sweazy (So) takes the ball up strong while guarded by three defenders. Sweazy was an experienced low post player. Photo by Prestige

TIMEOUT! Coach Breske and Assistant Coach Eby discuss a play during a timeout. This timeout helped seal the regular season victory over Clay 58-50. *Photo by Prestige*

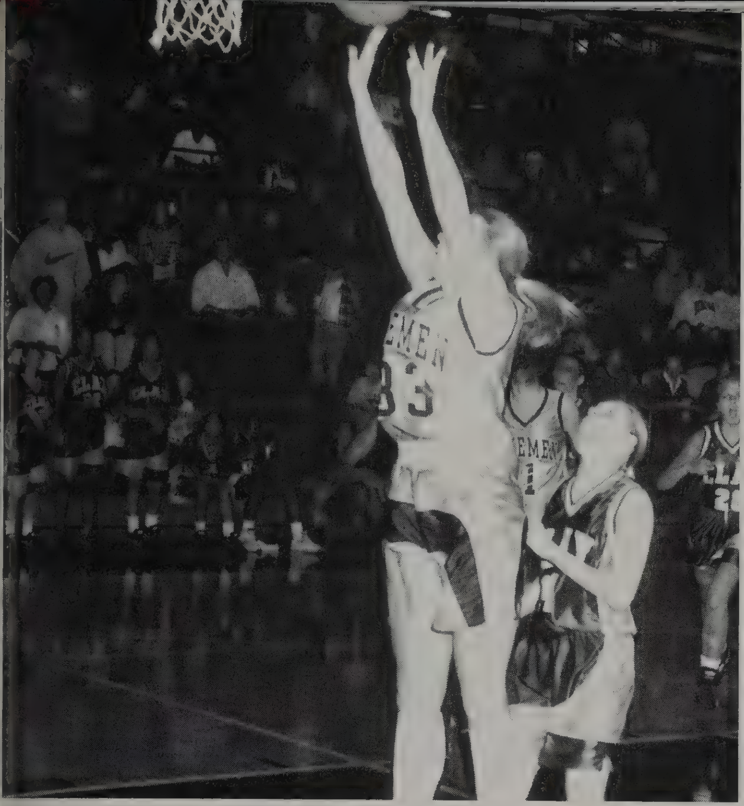


UP IN THE AIR. Crissy Bush (So) recieves a pass and quickly puts it in for two. As a returning Varsity starter, Bush was looked to for much of the offense in the post. She totaled 16 points in this key N.I.C. matchup. *Photo by Prestige*

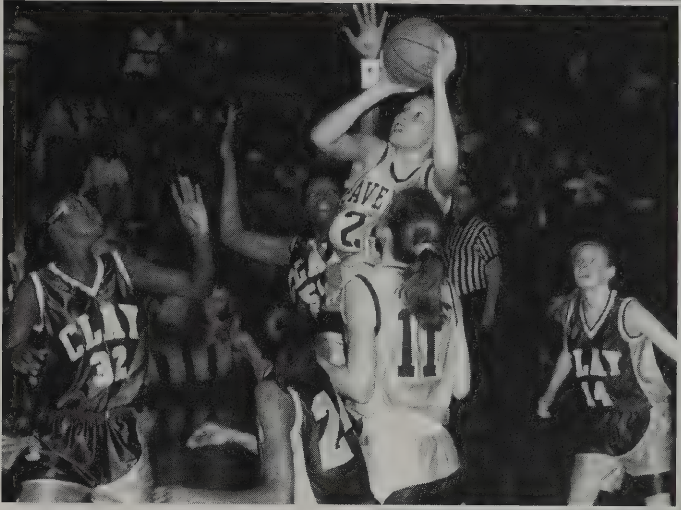


TAKING IT STRONG. Crystale Gorny (Fr) drives to the basket while drawing a foul. Toughness was a consistant part of Gorny's game. *Photo by Prestige*

AND ONE! Marcie DeBlock (Sr) jumps up and over the hands of a Clay defender. DeBlock recieved the bucket and the free throw on this play. *Photo by Prestige*



GOOD DEFENSE. Shauna Brown (So) powers up for a layup. Although Brown contributed offensively, she was known for her rebounding skills. *Photo by Prestige*



BIG PERFORMANCE. Jenea Skeeters (Sr) soars through the lane over Clay defenders. Skeeters poured in 20 points in her final game as a Lady Caveman. *Photo by Marcia Nelson*

Bouncing Back

by Marckus Szymanowski

This year the Girls' Varsity Basketball team ontinued their winning ways. The team was nade up of only two seniors, so the entire team ad to show leadership and poise for the tough eason ahead.

Training for the Lady avemen began in the fall nonths. Coach Breske tressed the importance of onditioning in the off-season. This way the girls would e in shape for their first ame. Amber Eichorst (Jr) aid, "The workouts were ough and exhausting but elped our quickness on defense."

The season began with the Lady Cavemen anked in the state. The success of last year's eam had helped this year's team remain in the melight. Locally, the girls' team was a target or other reasons. By winning two Sectionals n a row, the area teams were looking to take ne Sectional crown away from the girls.

> "Our team gave 100% effort and was determined to win."
> Crissy Bush

The girls dealt with early opponents through teamwork and perserverance. They began the season with victories over S.B. St. Joseph, Michigan City, and Concord. After two more wins the girls geared up for the crosstown game against rival Penn.

Following a tough loss to Penn, the girls looked ahead and won three N.I.C. games in a row.

During the S. B. Clay game Jenea Skeeters (Sr), a candidate for Miss Basketball, broke her foot. Even though the girls won the game, they would have to finish the season without last year's conference MVP.

In the Sectionals the Varsity team won tough games between S.B. St. Joe and Clay, N.I.C. champs. The team achieved their goal of winning a third straight Sectional championship. Through all of the adversity the Lady Cavemen remained successful.

FINAL COUNT

	MHS	OPP
Jamboree		
E. C. Central	14	12
S. B. St. Joseph	13	14
S. B. St. Joseph	73	37
Michigan City	60	57
Concord	75	64
S. B. Riley	60	36
New Prairie	76	35
Penn	33	47
S. B. Adams	58	53
S. B. LaSalle	49	31
Valparaiso	40	42
Elkhart Memorial	86	32
McCutcheon	32	42
Delphi	57	48
Merrillville	64	46
S. B. Clay	58	50
Northwood	40	46
Marian	48	44
Wawasee	49	63
Elkhart Central	38	52
S. B. Washington	81	66
Sectional		
S. B. St. Joseph	59	52
S. B. Clay	48	41
Regional		
Northwood	40	59

RECORD: 15-7

PERFECT FORM. Danielle Francis (Fr) dribbles around a screen and fires up a shot. Set plays were practiced throughout the week in scrimmages. Photo by Prestige

TENACIOUS DEFENSE. Cindy Drake (Fr) stops a Clay defender from advancing up the court. Drake's great defense caused many opponents to turn the ball over. Photo by Prestige

FINAL COUNT

JV

	MHS	OPP
S. B. St. Joseph	30	29
Michigan City	34	25
Plymouth	25	24
Concord	40	29
S. B. Riley	47	46
New Prairie	48	14
Penn	23	33
S. B. Adams	54	25
S. B. LaSalle	44	30
Valparaiso	33	34
Elkhart Memorial	39	19
S. B. Clay	32	23
Northwood	23	38
Marian	39	28
Christian Center	61	33
Wawasee	26	29
Elkhart Central	23	28
S. B. Washington	43	34

RECORD: 13-5

FROSH

	MHS	OPP
Bremen	37	22
New Prairie	cancelled	
Plymouth	28	37
S. B. St. Joseph	33	35
S. B. Riley	cancelled	
Concord	23	33
Marian	45	40
S. B. LaSalle	35	33
Elkhart Central	30	32
Northwood	27	46
S. B. Washington	28	29
Penn	21	41
S. B. Adams	30	18
Michigan City	43	41
Northridge	33	15
Elkhart Central	21	43
Trinity	60	7

RECORD: 7-8

New Arrivals

by Marckus Szymanowski

The JV and Freshman Girls Basketball teams began this season with many new faces. Combined with the returning talent from last year, both teams saw promise in the season ahead.

The freshman girls began their basketball careers at a school where they would be taught how to win. With the Varsity team continually having success, it quickly spread into the other squads. Many of the freshmen coming up made the JV team, and some even on Varsity. But to the girls that made the Freshman team, giving their best at all times was expected.

> **"When we played our best as a team, we had the talent to win any game."**
> **Kate Van Poppel**

The freshman girls began their season traveling to Bremen. "The long busrides to the area schools gave us time to mentally prepare for the game," said Jamie Morris (Fr). The team prepared well and won their first game as Lady Cavemen. They went on to win six other games throughout the season.

The JV team this year was very young wit only one junior on the squad. But this did no mean lack of experience, and it showed by thei team's overall record.

The Junior Varsit played their games before th Varsity on game nights. B playing the same schools, winning the game motivated th older girls.

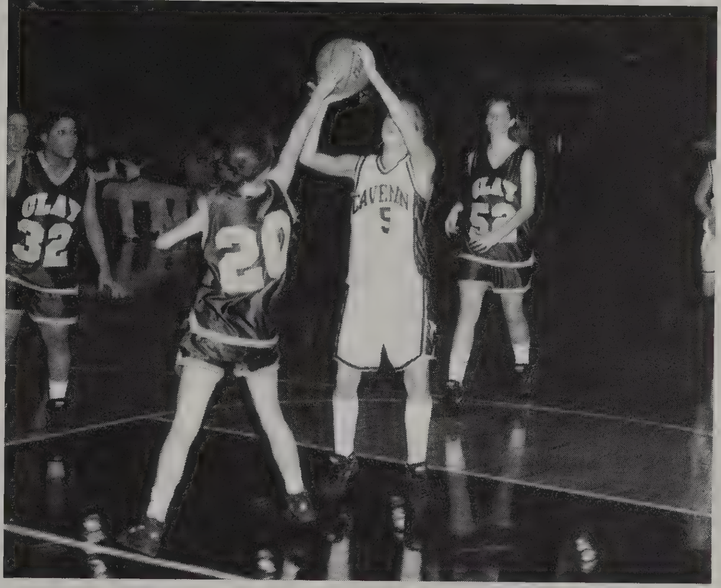
The season started wit close wins over St. Joe, Ply mouth, and S. B. Riley. The went on to beat other toug opponents in S. B. Clay and Marian.

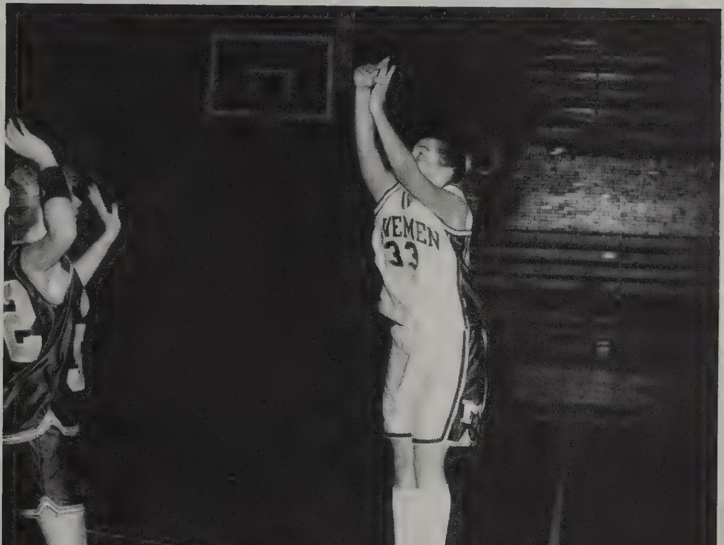
The JV team compiled a final record of 1 wins and 5 losses. This was very impressive considering their competition. "I think our tea played well together; we all wanted to win," sai (So) Amanda Dhoore.

The JV and Frosh teams put up impressiv numbers this season. They showed that taler and determination could overcome the man new arrivals at the high school level.

MAINTAINING POSITION. Kelly Jewell (So) receives a pass and fights for a position near the basket. By getting good position, the girls could get more rebounds and score easier in the paint. Photo by Prestige

STOPS AND POPS. Amanda Dhoore (So) dribbles just inside the free throw line and drains a quick two. Dhoore was known for her leadership on the floor as an experienced sophomore. Photo by Prestige



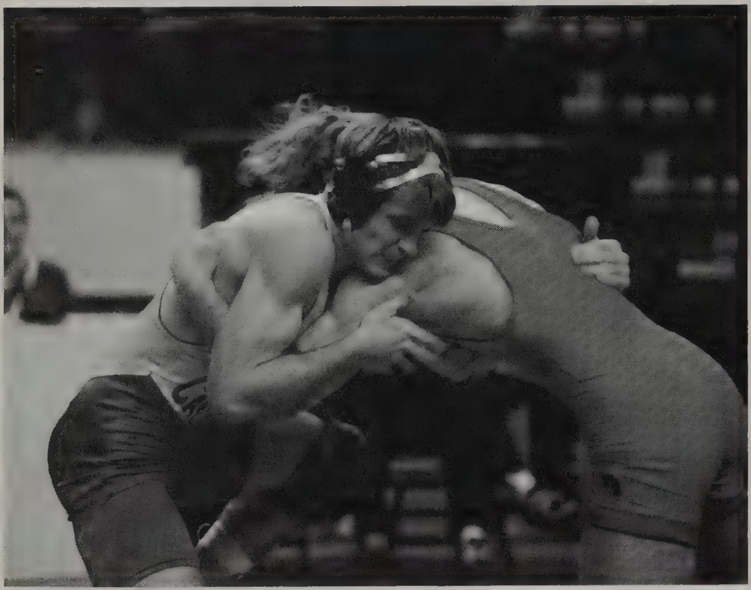


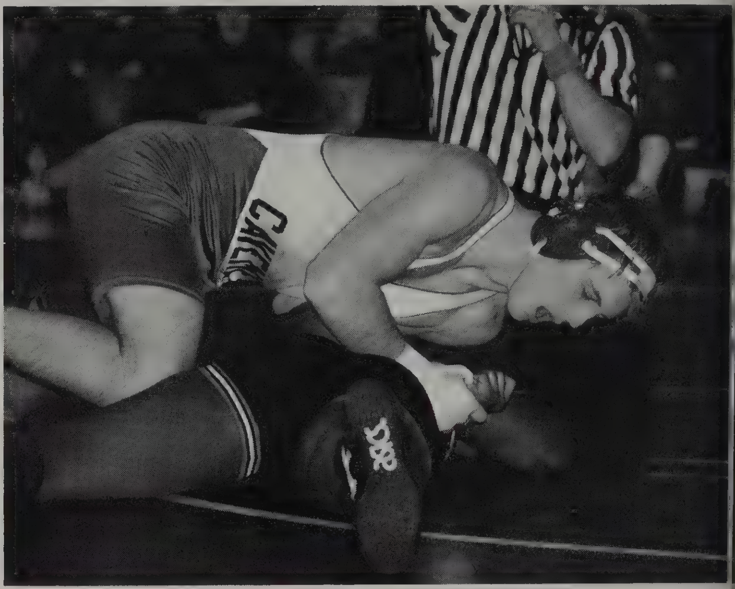
5...4...3...2...1... Kristi Kaniewski (Fr) fires up a long two, putting an end to the first half. Even though the shot didn't go in, the girls entered the locker room with a 20-6 lead. Photo by Prestige

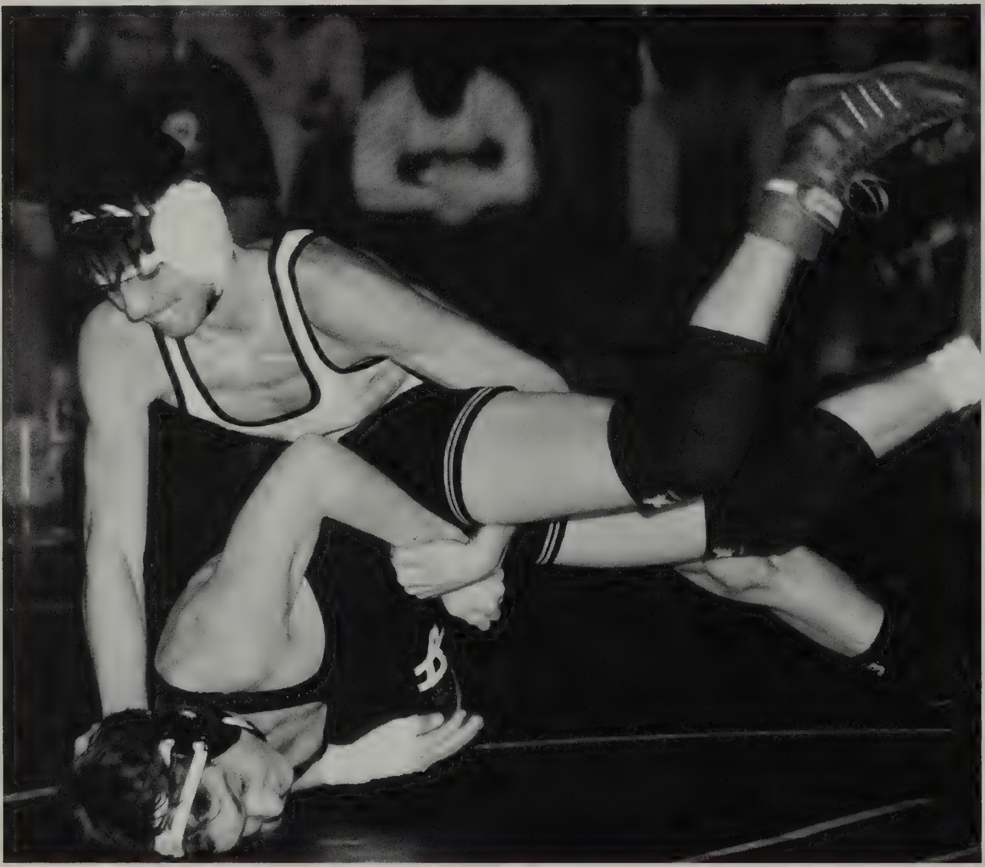
OFF TO THE RACES. Carrie West (Jr) beats the entire Clay team up the court. West's foot speed helped her score many baskets throughout the year including this one. Photo by Prestige

ALL TIED UP. Jason Berndt (Jr) grapples with his opponent in Indianapolis. His distinguished talents roped him a fourth place finish in the State Tournament. Photo by Lance Beehler

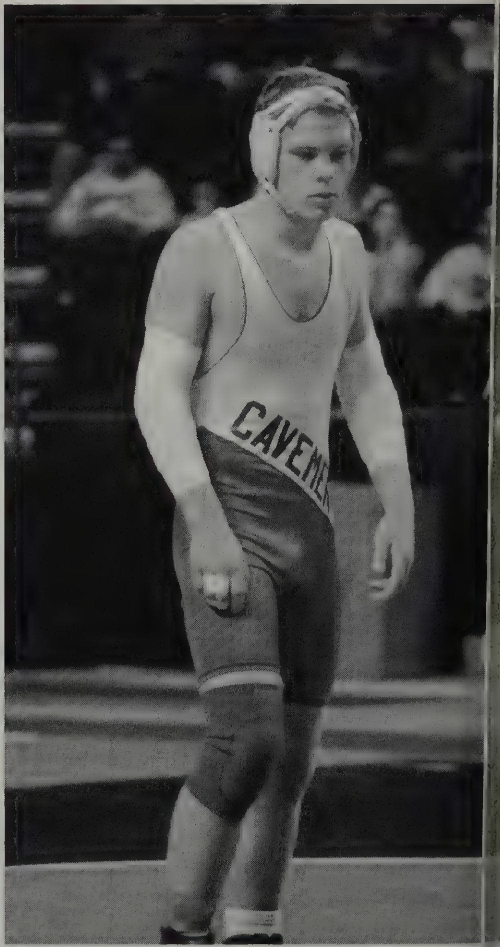
RACKING UP POINTS. Craig Redman (Sr) was awarded two points for takedown. Redman finished his high school career with 98 wins and 17 loss
Photo by Marcia Nelson



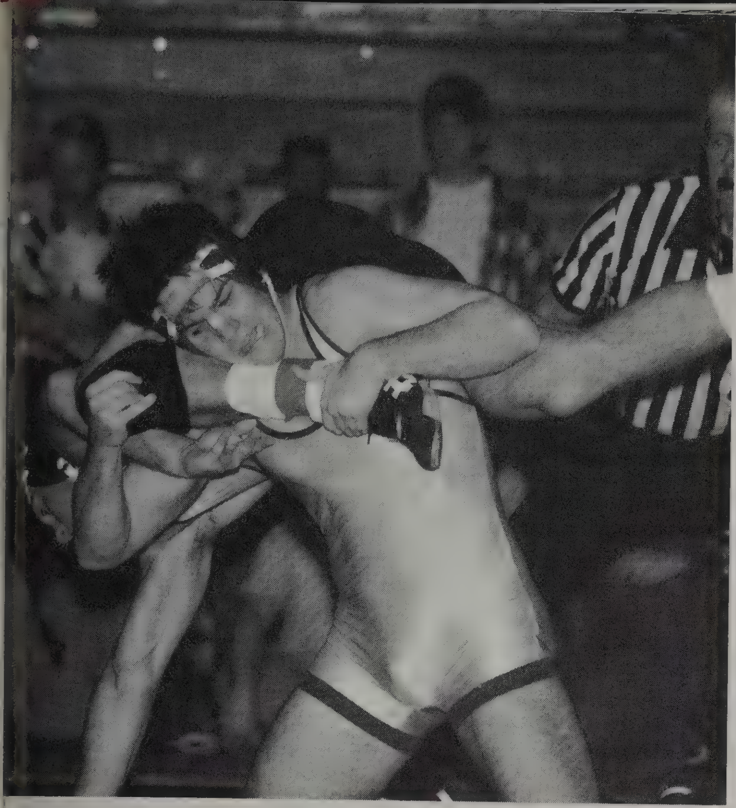




HEAD OVER HEELS. Adam Heyde (So) flips his opponent upside down in an attempt to pin him. Heyde was one of the few underclassmen who wrestled on the Varsity team. Photo by Prestige

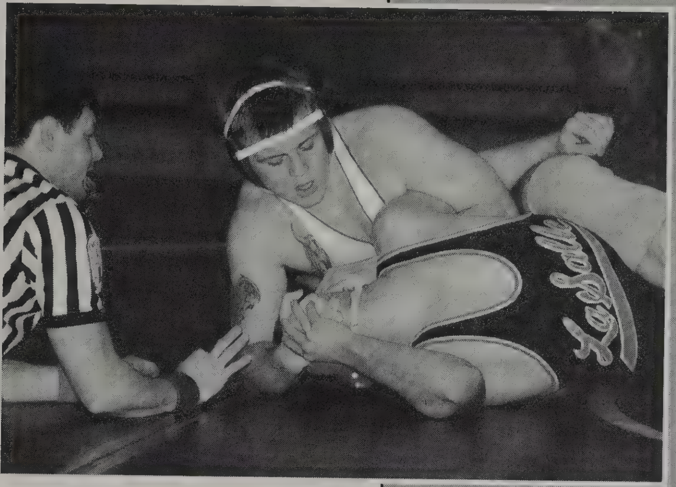


PREPARATION. Steve McClain (Jr) regains his co posure and mentally runs through his strategies du g a timeout. He finished sixth among the State's top res-tlers. Photo by Lance Beehler



VICTORIOUS. Darrick Snyder finishes a single leg takedown to win 3-2 over the soon to be Northwood State Champion Nate Andrews. Snyder was said to have one of the best takedown moves in the state. *Photo by Lance Beehler*

COUNTDOWN. Adam Sanderfur (Sr) easily overpowers his LaSalle opponent while the referee starts the countdown for the pin. *Photo by Marcia Nelson*



Quest For Victory

by Stacey Barone and Nick Molnar

There was a tradition at MHS that we had
ne of the best wrestling teams in the state, and
is year's team became a part of that tradition
y posting a 21-1 record.

The guys went through rigorous and de-
anding workouts. Some started condition-
g in the summer to strengthen their bodies
r the upcoming seasons.
o further their quest for
ctory, they were willing
o try anything, even if it
ntitled pain. Sometimes
meant they would work
n new techniques or go
ithout eating for a few
ays.

The wrestlers were as-
ured if they endured and showed confidence
d stamina, it would drive them towards vic-
ry. Focusing on priorities and goals helped
em build mental strength and winning atti-
des. Facing fear eye to eye and learning the
ssons of defeat was a force that compelled
ch individual to do their best.

The Cavemen went into the season with two
niors, Darrick Snyder and Craig Redman,
nked number one in the state in their weight
vision. The desire to push forth challenged each opponent with a vengeance and served as the basis for Darrick Snyder's outstanding record of 44-1. Like the man of steel, Snyder used an inner strength to ignite his desire for victory.

> "You have to focus on the present match and not think about matches in the future, because if you lose your intensity, it could cost you the match." Mike Cramer

MHS sent five young men down to Market Square Arena to wrestle their way to a State Championship. Among them was Freshman Brad Harper. His amazing athletic ability allowed him a spot on the Varsity team and an opportunity for his first stab at a state wrestling title.

The wrestlers hoped for a chance to bring back a state title. Each wrestler had a brilliant tournament run but found themselves just out of reach of the State Championship. These guys showed pride and outstanding effort throughout the year. It should be considered an honor to have gotten as far as they did.

Each member of the Varsity, Junior Varsity, and Freshmen Wrestling teams should be commended for their impact on their team's overall performance. These guys added one more outstanding season to Mishawaka's superior wrestling program.

FINAL COUNT

Varsity

	MHS	OPP
Lawrence North	36	32
Crown Point	65	6
Merrillville	35	29
Michigan City	73	2
Elkhart Memorial	34	25
Delta	45	26
Plymouth	50	22
Riley	48	21
LaPorte	37	36
Lasalle	60	12
Calumet Inv.	4th	
Penn	25	27
Mishawaka Inv.	3rd	
Goshen	52	18
Northridge	55	13
Warsaw	49	11
Elk. Memorial	45	23
Concord	77	3
Clay	47	17
Riley	66	7
Marian	72	0
Elk Central	64	7
Adams	54	12
Washington	50	12
Hobart Inv.	1st	
Sectionals	2nd	

RECORD 21-1

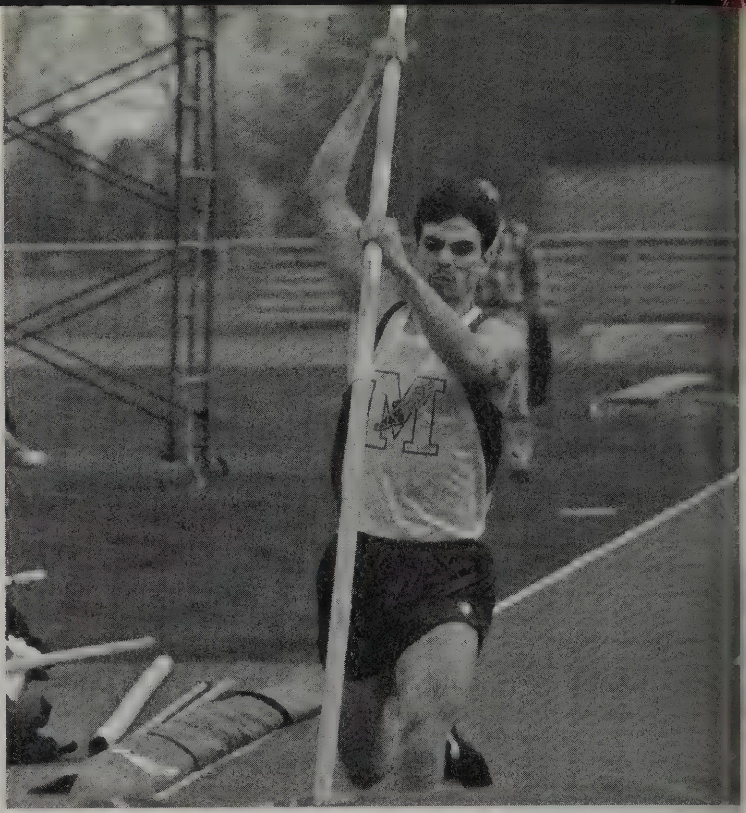
JV/Freshmen

	MHS	OPP
Elk. Memorial	27	36
Elk. Rookie Classic	2nd	
LaSalle	63	11
Goshen(Freshman)	50	27
Penn	29	40
Chesterton	26	33
Washington	41	33
Crown Point	32	36
Riley	40	33
Northwood	72	6
Penn(Freshman)	12	65
Clay	52	19
Riley	51	18
Marian	72	3
Elk. Central	60	16
Adams	78	0
Washington	34	33
JV Invitational	3rd	

RECORD 10-4 JV
1-1 Frosh

FINAL 100 METERS. Shane Jodway (Sr) runs his last 100 meters after four years of track. He finished 7th in this race, which was held during Regionals at Kokomo High School. Photo by Prestige

SOARING THROUGH THE AIR. Mark Stephenson (Sr) clears 12'6" during the Regional meet. This height was his best and placed him fifth. Photo by Prestige



FINAL COUNT

BOYS

	MHS	OPP
S. B. Adams	91	41
Marian	101	31
Jimtown	84	48
S. B. Washington	86	46
Goshen	75	57
Elkhart Memorial	86	46
Goshen Relays		**7th**
Penn	78	69
Marian	78	20
S. B. Riley	91	41
Valpo Relays		**2nd**
NIC Meet		3rd
Sectional		2nd
Regional		5th
State		

RECORD: 9-0

GIRLS

	MHS	OPP
S. B. Adams	76	47
Niles	106	16
Slicer Classic	**Duneland**	
S. B. Washington	115	8
Goshen	82	41
Elkhart Memorial	69.5	53.5
Penn	63	60
S. B. Riley	84.5	38.5
Marian	94	31
St. Joseph	94	31
NIC Meet		2nd
Sectional		2nd
Regional		3rd
State		

RECORD: 9-0

Maroon Typhoon

by Marc Szymanowski

Although the "Maroon Typhoon" slogan had been around for more than ten years in the boys' track program, this year both the boys' and girls' teams lived up to the name by flying through the regular season with a combined dual meet record of 18-0.

After a below average showing last season, the boys' track program began improving over the summer with members of the team running Hoosier State Games. The distance runners showed their talent with an impressive Cross Country season, while many sprinters joined in, too. "Cross Country had my 400m time down five seconds from last year," said Bob Strycker. This type of dedication set the tone for the upcoming season.

> "This season I achieved all of my goals, especially reaching the State meet."
> David Williams

The boys ran through the dual meet season with victory after victory. They defeated many tough squads like Goshen, Elkhart Memorial, and Penn. "In my 17 years as head coach we have never beaten Elkhart Memorial," said Coach Steve Jones. "The guys have worked hard; the 9-0 record speaks for itself."

The girls' track team was bound to improv on last year's impressive 6-3 record because the large number of returning underclassme They counted on these young athletes to produc many of the points needed to win the importa meets. One of these young athletes was fres man Jackie Wallace.

Wallace came to th girls' team highly touted f her speed and long jumpi abilities. She didn't disa point anyone this year by se ting the school long jum record of 18'5" and running leg on the school record hol ing 400M Relay Team.

Another major factor the team's success was t change in head coaching spots. First year he coach Tracy Smith, a former distance runner f Penn, brought new methods and tougher wo outs to this year's program. The discipline pa off with the girls charting a 9-0 dual meet reco and an impressive victory over state ranked ar rival Penn.

With great performances the girls placed s ond in the Conference and Sectional Meets. T end result sent three individuals to the State M in Indianapolis.

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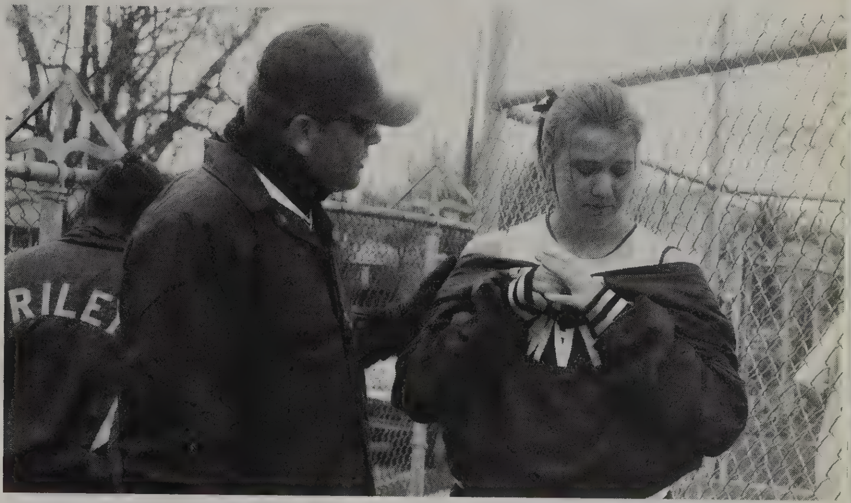
AND THEY 'RE OFF! Jacki Wallace (Fr) begins the first leg of the 400m Relay. The relay team consisted of Jackie Wallace, Jamie Morris (Fr), Tara Northam (Fr), and Michelle Schlemmer (Jr). *Photo by Prestige*

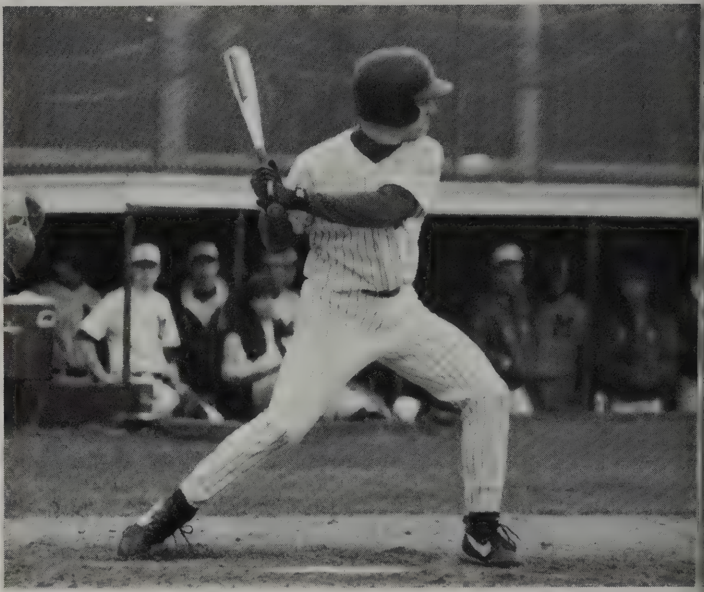
WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT. Coach Howard comforts Amanda Brooks (So) after she finishes the shot put. The coaches stressed commitment, while supporting all of the athletes. *Photo by Prestige*



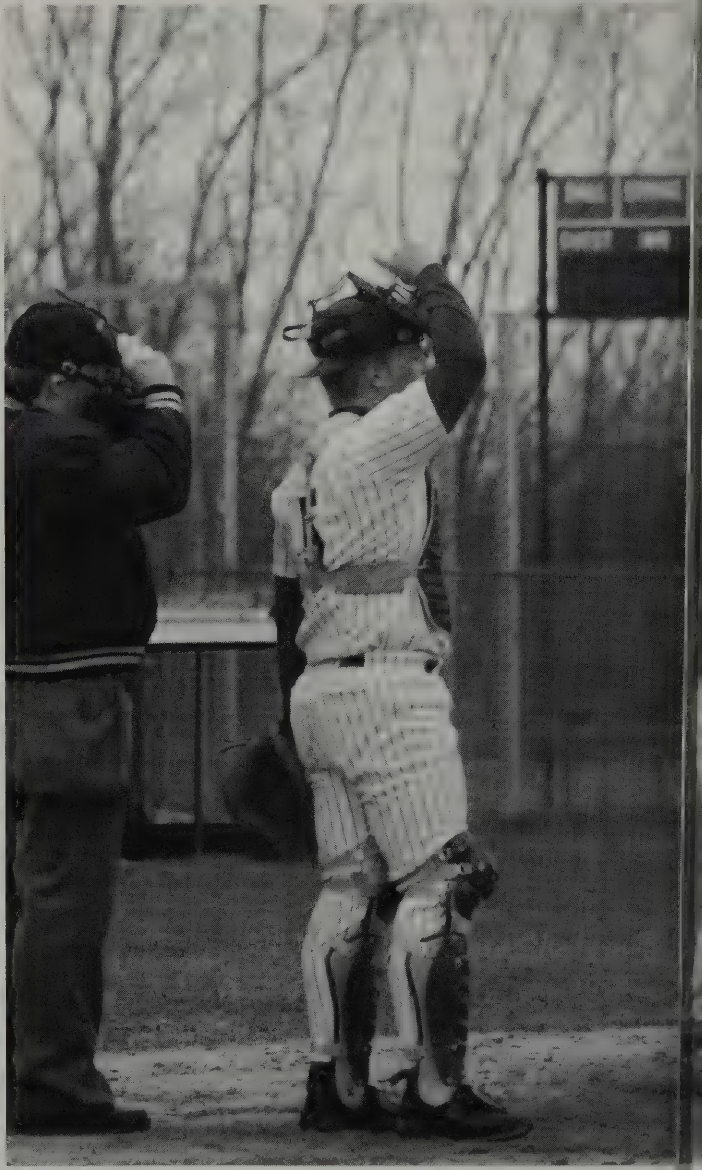
WARMING UP. Jason Lisek (Sr) takes a practice throw before his heat begins. Lisek was one of the most improved athletes this year on the varsity team. *Photo by Prestige*

MARK IT. Mr. Wilkeson records the long jump of Jessica Kindig (Fr) during the Goshen meet. The coaches along with the athletes appreciated the teachers for coming out and helping with the meets. *Photo by Prestige*

FOCUSED. Chris Beam (Jr) eyes the ball hoping for anything hitable. E m belted out a triple to add to Mishawaka's lead over John Glenn. Photo by Cheryl on

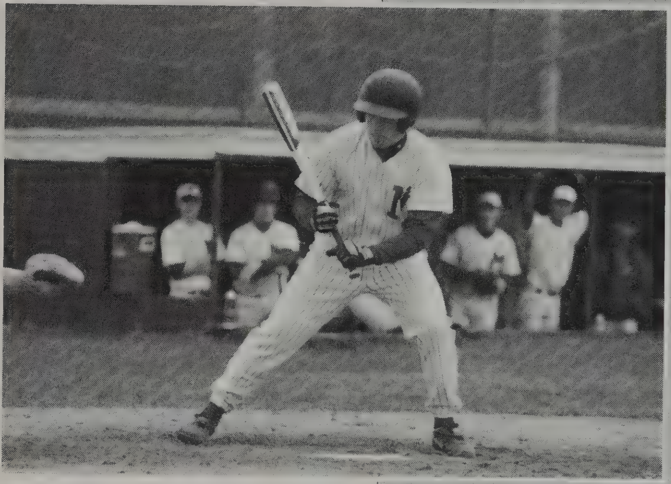


EFFECTIVE PITCHING. Kevin Brothers (Jr) wiffs the ball into the catcher's mitt for a strike. Brothers also was an effective hitter for the Cavemen this season. Photo by Cheryl Nelson



CONCENTRATION. Adam Good (Jr) hits the ball with utmost intensity. Although he did not finish the season, he provided assistance while still a part of the team. Photo by Cherly Nelson

HAVE A SEAT. Catcher Mike Dilley (Jr) watched as a John Glenn player struck out and left to have a seat on the bench. Dilley has been behind the plate since his freshman year. Photo by Cheryl Nelson



STRONG DEFENSE. Dave Thomas (Jr) played many positions this season due to several situtations affecting the team. Thomas filled in at first base for Eric Good and at third base when Bob O'Hara was injured. Photo by Cheyrl Nelson

FATAL APPROACH. Bob O'Hara (Sr) checks his swing. O'Hara had three hits and three RBIs to help the Cavemen beat John Glenn 13-1. Photo by Cheyrl Nelson

VARSITY

BASEBALL

Sliding Into Home

by Stacey Barone

Cold weather seemed to be a big factor all ear, but it did not keep the red hot Cavemen rom becoming its victim. Confidence and positve attitudes helped the Varsity Baseball team layers win their first seven games.

Billy Banks (So) hammered homeruns in the rst two consecutive games layed at home. For the first ome game of the season, he team waited forty-five ninutes in the friged cold or the Michigan City team arrive. Finally the game ot underway. Ryan Blasko r) had a double to help the avemen batter a tough lichigan City team. The game was called in he late innings due to darkness. The final score tood at a 4-4 tie.

> "The will to win is useless without the will to prepare!"
> Ryan Blasko (Sr)

In the game against Marian the Cavemen tunned the Knights by blanking them 10-0. 'itching ace Eric Good (So) had a no-hitter. He truck out eleven and gave up no walks. Bob)'Hara (Sr) collected two hits and drove in hree runs. Chris Beam (Jr) ended the day with triple and four RBI's.

Coming off a winning streak, the Cavemen found themselves in a slump. Eventuallly the team calmed down and focused on the importance of team unity. The coaches emphasized the importance of supporting one another. Everyone got involved in the game whether cheering the team on from the bench or playing on the field.

The team traveled to Coveleski Regional Stadium in a matchup against Adams. Billy Banks hit a ball over the left field wall for a home run. He went 3-for-4 and ensured the Cavemen a 9-7 win.

In one of the biggest matchups of the season, the Cavemen hosted the Penn Kingsmen. The game became a pitchers duel down to the very last out. Ryan Freitag was brought in and wound up with the save, while Eric Good got the win. Dave Thomas' RBI single drove in the winning run in the bottom of the sixth to help the Cavemen take a 10-9 victory over the Kingsmen.

FINAL COUNT

Varsity

	MHS	OPP
Marian	16	4
Michigan City	4	4
Marian	10	0
Adams	8	5
LaSalle	5	1
John Glenn (2)	13	1
	8	5
Elk. Central	7	12
Elk. Memorial	4	3
Clay	3	9
St. Joseph (2)	9	19
	11	14
Washington	7	8
Riley	3	11
Penn	2	5
Adams	9	7
LaSalle	7	6
Concord	6	4
Elk. Memorial	10	1
Elk. Central	4	1
Washington	3	1
Penn	10	9
Riley	8	9
Clay	3	4
New Prairie	6	3
Brandywine	12	10

RECORD: 16-9-1

SOFTBALL

VARSITY

KICKING UP SOME DIRT. Nikki Andrzejewski (Jr) slides into third base but was called out. The Lady Cavemen were often found using their speed and agility on the bases. Photo by Cheryl Nelson

ROUNDING THIRD. Josey Mikulyuk (So) heads for home after the ball gets past a Riley player. Mikuluk had a double that helped the Cavemen beat Riley 1-0. Photo by Cheryl Nelson

Going the Distance

by Stacey Barone

With many rainouts the season started to look a little bleak; however, the games that were played, despite the bitter cold, proved to be spectacular showings. The seniors did an outstanding job building and guiding the young Varsity Softball team.

The team started their season by traveling to Plymouth. Their first outing ended with the Lady Cavemen winning 9-7 in nine innings. Melissa Brunner doubled in the winning run.

> "This year was fun because we worked as a team and learned a lot from each other."
> Nikki Andrzejewski (Jr)

One of the biggest games was played against Riley. It was the first NIC game of the season. The team knew Riley would be a tough challenge. At the time they were ranked nineteenth in the state.

Earlier in the contest there was a close call when a Riley player tried to score. However, catcher Marcia Nelson (Sr) was waiting at home with the tag. The game went into the eighth inning with both teams tied at zero, and the Lady Cavemen were coming to bat. Jammie Howe (Jr) doubled, and Melissa Brunner's (Sr) groundout scored the only run of the game; however, the suspense was not over. Riley stil had a chance to win the game. The Wildcats were denied any hope of a victory as hurler Sar Moore (So) sealed the victory with a strikeout It was a sweet victory for the Varsity team especially beating Riley 1-0 on their own turf.

The Cavemen showed their competitive edg and sharp skills by playing every game as if it were th championship game. Thei '96 record of 14-11 was credit to the effort put fort by each girl.

With several games going into extra innings th Lady Cavemen prove tough and wore their opponents down. The pitcher turned in spectacular performances. Sara Moor tossed shutouts agianst Riley and Elkhart Central.

Teamwork and confidence were critical to th success of this team. Team chemistry was th big factor for their 5-0 start in the NIC. Eve though the girls fell short of improving upo last year's record, they showed they were read to take on the intense competition and will b ready for the challenge next season.

FINAL COUNT

VARSITY

	MHS	OPP
Plymouth	9	7
Riley	1	0
Bremen	7	6
Warsaw	2	7
Elk. Memorial	9	6
Culver Girls' Academy	9	2
Elk. Central	1	0
Lake Central (2)	1	8
	1	11
Clay	5	3
Adams	5	4
Penn	0	4
Andrean (2)	5	3
	0	16
St. Joseph	5	4
LaSalle	2	6
Washington	1	4
Caveman Classic		
Lakeshore	0	10
Caveman Classic		
Elk. Central	6	5
Marian	8	1
Lakeshore	0	9
Northridge	1	8
Marian	0	3
Sectional		
Penn	3	0
Marian	0	3

RECORD: 14-11

CONTACT. Carly Hernandez (So) makes contact with the ball to lead off the inning. For most of the season Carley got things going for the Cavemen by batting first. Photo by Cheryl Nelson

DISCUSSING STRATEGY. Coach Petko gives Amber McClure (So) hitting advice before her turn at bat. The girls often looked to their coaches for advice before going up against an opponent. Photo by Cheryl Nelson

THROWING HEAT. Pitcher Jammie Howe (Jr) is in position to hurl the ball for a strike. Howe was an effective part of the team both on offense and defense. Photo by Cheryl Nelson

CLOSE CALL. Catcher Marcia Nelson (Sr) waits with the relay throw to tag out a Riley player. Nelson saved a run that would have allowed Riley to tie the game. Photo by Cheryl Nelson

OUT OF MY WAY. Nicole Egendoerfer (Sr) fights to get a foot on the ball leave her competition in the dust. Her talent was a big asset to the team. Ni helped the team to a 4-11 record. Photo by Prestige.

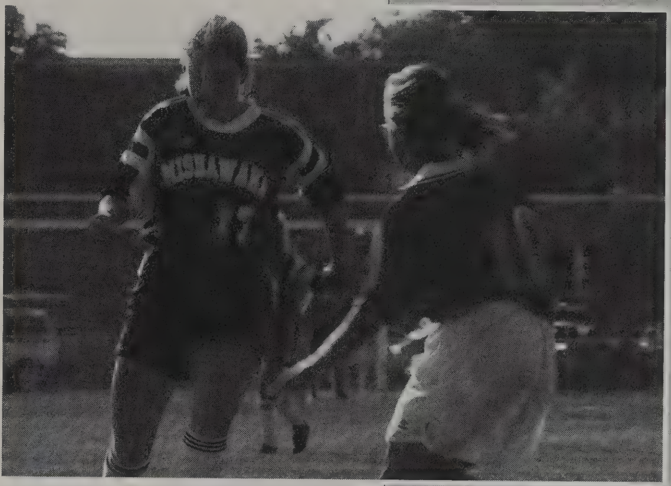
KEEPER SAVES. Stefonie Sebastian (Fr) grabs the ball before it goes into the net. Stefonie had the responsibility of setting up the defense and making sure they kept the opposing team from scoring. Photo by Prestige.

FIGHTING FOR POSSESSION. Angie Makinen (Fr) strives to gain control of the ball. As a defender, Angie had the responsibility of clearing the ball and moving it upfield. Photo by Prestige.

A HEAD ON THE COMPETITION. Angie Fozo (Jr) attempts to head the ball and drive it forward. This effort helped Angie get the ball out of scoring range. Photo by Prestige.

GIRLS SOCCER

COME ON GIRLS! Angie Magel (Sr) watches intently as her team goes for their first win in sectional play-offs. She always helped the team get motivated for a game by giving them encouraging words. Photo by Jennifer Barrier.



CONCENTRATING ON THE MOVE. Alicia Dooley (Sr) goes for the fake and dribbles the ball up the field. Photo by Prestige.

Ninety Minutes of Madness

by Stacey Barone

With the changing of seasons came a :termined soccer team. The Lady Cavemen ɔked to make their mark as the second season girls' Varsity Soccer got underway.

Positive attitudes rose ·ove any discouragement at would get in the way of e girls' aspirations. The ·ccer team kept their mposure when playing, ıd their performance ıproved dramatically.

Nichol Dorney (Jr) marked, "We had to set alistic goals so as not to get our spirits too high ıd have them smashed." Coach Steve Crawford ade sure the girls knew they were capable of ıything; after all, their dedication showed how uch they wanted to win. Learning new skills so helped the girls focus on gaining control of e ball. Concentration was the biggest key to inning.

> "The cooperation and teamwork we learned has taught us to help each other on and off the soccer field."
> Jennifer Hoffman

If the girls knew they were going to be :feated by a more experienced team, they went out and had a great time playing. They played tough and proved how much experience they had gained from the previous year. The team would end every away game by singing the Mishawaka fight song. This would get the girls fired up for the next game.

As the season wound down, the girls were looking towards the play-offs. How they worked together as a team would determine the outcome. Alicia Dooley (Sr) said, "By the end of the season there was a stronger sense of team unity. This definitely improved our performance." The ladies showed their competitiveness by winning their first sectional game since becoming a varsity sport last year.

Dedication was the key to winning more games this season. Just ask any one of these girls why they endured and kept going at full force till the end, and they will tell you they had "soccer fever."

FINAL COUNT

	MHS	OPP
Jamboree		
Penn (B)	0	2
Elkhart Memorial	0	0
Marian	0	5
Riley	2	3
Elkhart Central	0	1
LaPorte	1	7
Clay	0	5
Elkhart Memorial	1	2
Northridge	0	4
Adams	1	7
LaSalle	1	0
Washington	2	1
Concord	0	4
Penn	0	2
Plymouth	2	0
Sectional		
Washington	1	0
Marian Record:4-11	0	6

RECORD: 4-11

BOYS SOCCER

GOING FOR THE SHOT. Trying to score a goal, Mike Plajer (Jr) takes possession of the ball and attempts to take it upfield. He practiced these runs during grueling scrimmages. *Photo by Prestige.*

TOUGH PLAYGROUND. Defense player Josh White (Jr) makes a run trying to cut off his opponent. Josh made big plays throughout the year, *Photo by Prestige.*

FINAL COUNT

	MHS	OPP
Jamboree		
Elkhart Central	0	2
Penn	0	2
NorthWood	1	3
St. Joseph	0	9
Marian	0	7
Riley	0	5
Plymouth Classic		
Trinity	2	3
Culver	0	5
Oregon Davis	1	2
Elk. Central	0	8
Clay	0	7
Elk.Memorial	2	14
Adams	0	6
Michigan City	0	3
LaSalle	2	4
Washington	0	2
LaPorte	0	5
Penn	0	9
Wawassee	2	4
Sectional		
LaVille	3	2
Marian	0	4

RECORD: 1-18

Scoring Big

by Stacey Barone and Nick Molnar

The clock showed only four seconds remained. LaVille seemed certain to win however, the boys' soccer team had one last chance to win, the sectional game. Desperately searching for a goal, the team turned to junior Joe Bailey who had been playing well the whole night.

The suspense of the moment turned into a feeling of rejoice as Bailey scored on a penalty kick. Cheers went up, and for the first time in the season the boys' varsity Soccer team won.

This win reflected the efforts put forth by all the players during the season. At first, the team worked on improving their skills, but they soon saw they needed more teamwork. Each individual cooperated and prepared himself mentally and physically. Long hours were spent improving techniques and correcting mistakes.

> "Patience is an important key to winning."
> Derrick Patty

There were many frustrating times and the question always remained when the boys would get a chance to show their talent with a win. Missed opportunities cost the Cavemen many games.

The group prevailed and led a charge, seeking a victory. Any doubts about the ability of this team to win were shattered after the game against LaVille. Their record does not say much about this dynamic team.

This year MHS introduced a Junior Varsity Soccer team during the middle of the regular season. This young group prepared themselves for the step up to the Varsity squad. They won the few games they played and showed what a great asset the J.V. team was to MHS. This was a great opportunity for the younger players to display their skills.

Some of these guys had been playing soccer in their own backyards for several years. It took a lot of courage to play for a team that many thought did not live up to high standards.

It was about building confidence and character that led the Varsity team to their first victory. Donnie Zimmerman (Sr) said, "We were saving it all for sectionals." The soccer team deserves a lot of credit. They fought a tough battle when expectations and hopes seemed to be low.

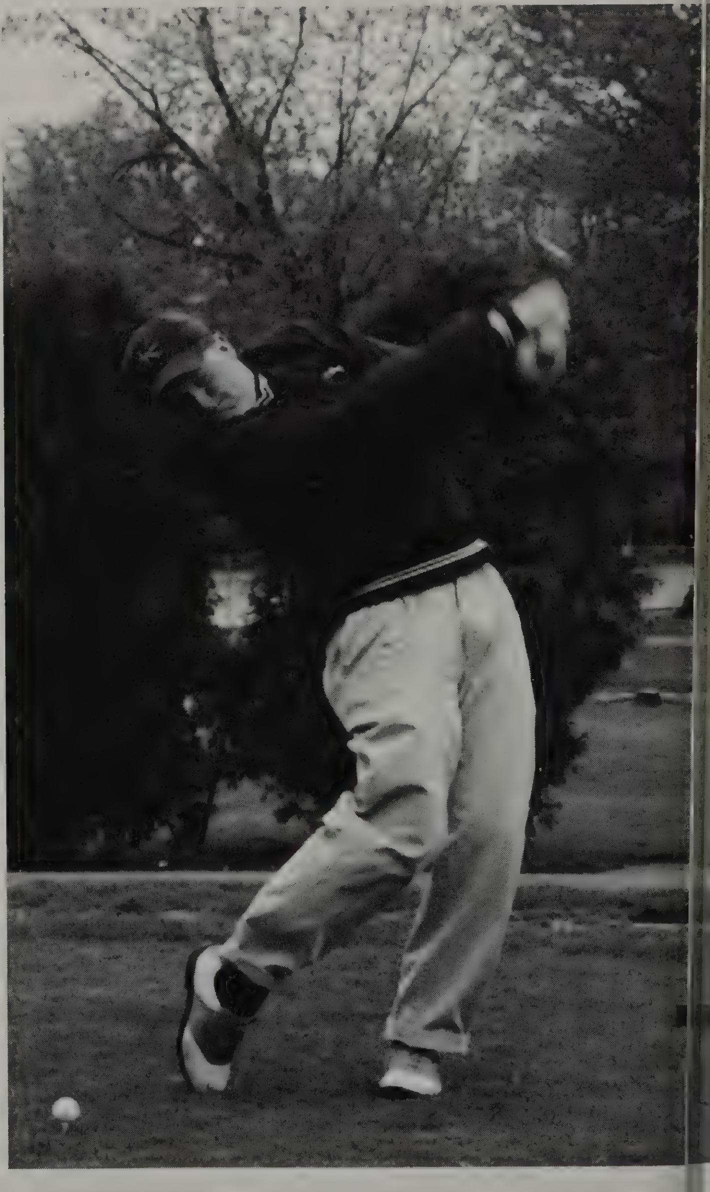
HEAD ON COLLISION. In an effort to win the ball Mike Poorman (Fr) jumped higher than his opponent. Many players found themselves going to great lengths to obtain possession of the ball. *Photo By Prestige.*

90 MINUTES OF PLAY. Jeremy Francis (Fr) looks to make a run and take the ball away from his opponent. This attempt helped Jeremy get the ball and try for the goal. *Photo by Prestige.*

BLOCKING THE SHOT. Goal keeper, Adam Heyde (So) had a tough job trying not to let any balls pass by. Guarding the goal proved to be a hard job. *Phote by Prestige.*

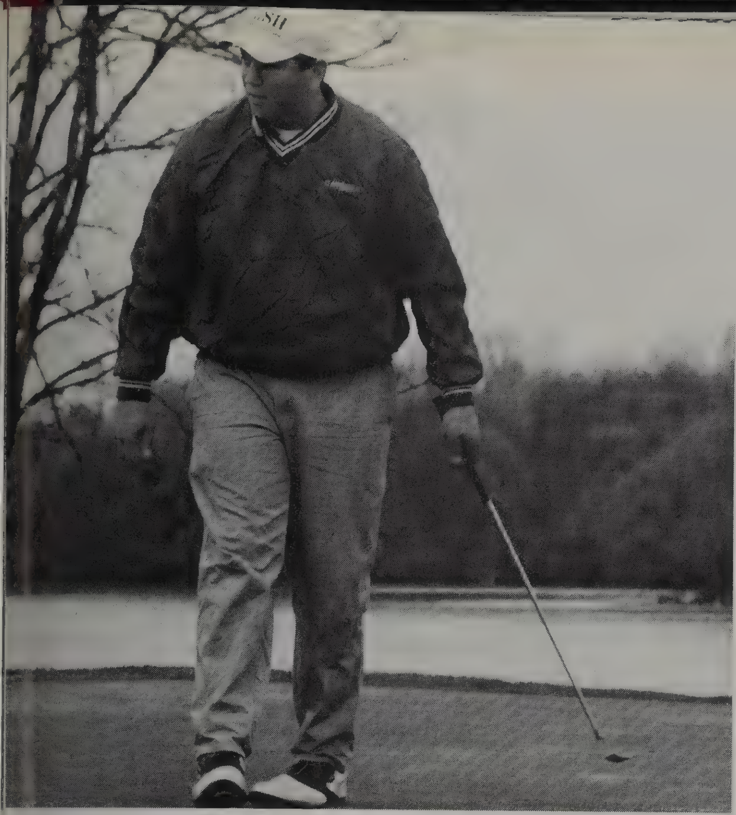
DIRECT APPROACH. Wes VanBruaene (Sr) makes an attempt to stop his man from scoring. Contributions like this helped the guys win their first sectional game against LaVille. *Photo by Prestige.*

FORE. Josh Barcus (Jr) prepares to tee off in a slightly unusual way. The golf team would try anything to improve th game. Light moments like this helped relieve the stress of a long golf game. Photo by Terry Nelson



SINK IT. Jim Alwine (So) makes a putt for another par hole. Photo by Terry Nelson

TAKE A PRACTICE SWING. Jason McKew (Jr) takes a practice swing before teeing off. It was important to have good concentration during the game. Photo by Terry Nelson



ONE MORE TRY. Doug Tibbs (Sr) takes several practice shots at the putting green at Eberhart. Coach Danaher stressed practice and patience. *Photo by Terry Nelson*

GETTING SET. Byron Smith (Sr) gets set for his first drive of the game. Getting off to a good start led the way for a great game. *Photo by Terry Nelson*

Teeing Off

by Nick Molnar

Golf was one of the most demanding sports when it came to technique, patience, and skill. It required golfers to remain relaxed even under pressure so they could keep their strokes down. Anyone who has ever played will agree that it's definitely not a simple game, yet Mishawaka High School's golf team was dedicated to improving their game all year long.

The Varsity Golf team had a difficult time in the beginning of the year after losing some key members of last year's team. However, they managed to compete with the area teams and go into every match with a lot of class.

"The Invitationals were the best, because you got to play many different courses" Byron Smith

The team, along with second year coach John Danaher III, began this season with the intentions on building for future programs. In Danaher's first season he led the Cavemen to a great record and a presence with the local golf teams. With three of the top five golfers returning, the expectations were to continue the success. "Coach Danaher was a good coach because he stressed the practice you needed in order to get better during match play," said Jim Alwine (So).

All of the members of the golf team practiced at Eberhart Golf Course everyday after school. By playing their home course day after day, the scores reduced throughout the season. They also shared the course with neighboring schools, Penn and Marian, which led to a good rivalry.

When the invitationals began, the team had to show what all the practice was for, and they did just that. They finished third at the Memorial Invitational, while turning in some good scores at the Kaeppler Invitational, also. "When we had our minds on the match, not getting frustrated by bad shots, we were very competitive," said Josh Barcus (Jr). Barcus was also the team captain who played at the number one spot for the entire season.

Even though the team suffered a losing season, their heads were held high. With returning three of the top five golfers, plus many upcoming underclassmen, the goals for next season will even higher. "The record didn't matter because we all had fun playing the game that we loved," said Ryan Hart (Jr).

FINAL COUNT

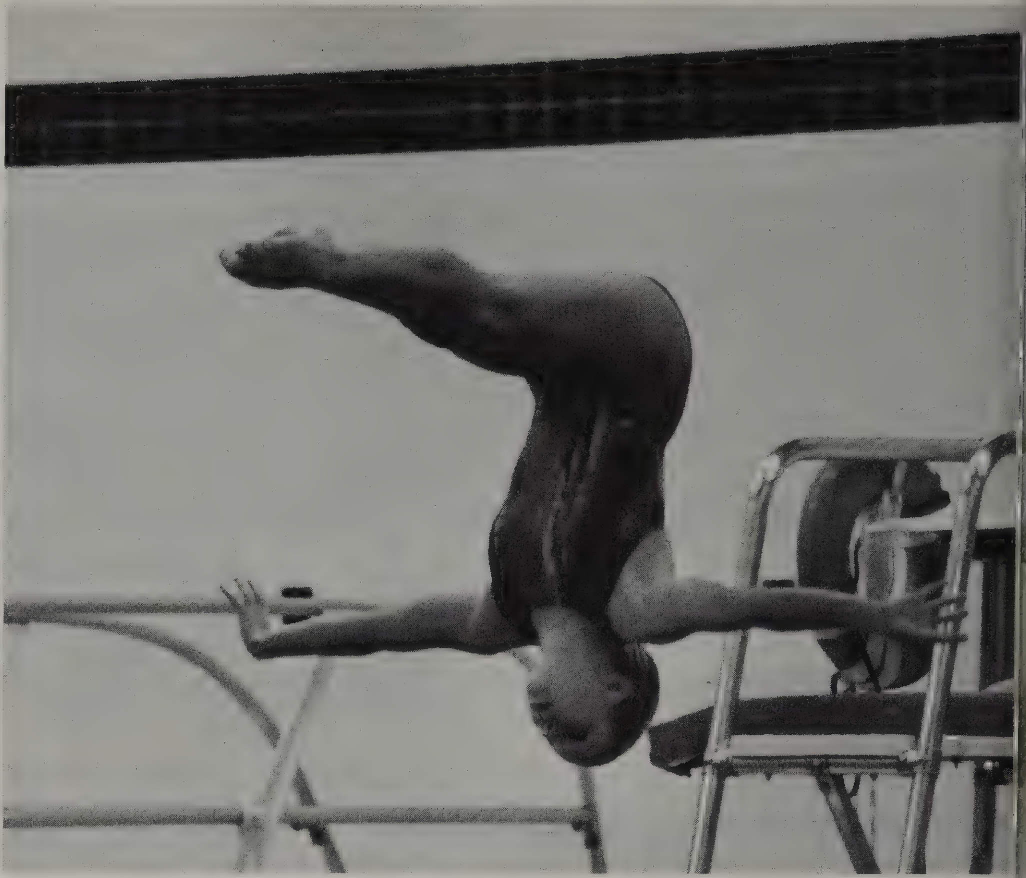
Golf

Triton	183	177
S.B. Riley	165	162
Penn	165	152
Memorial Inv.	**3rd**	
New Prairie	164	162
Kaeppler Inv.	**7th**	
Bremen	178	193
Concord	178	170
S.B. Country Club Inv.		**8th**
Elk. Central	151	156
Washington	151	159
Uebele Inv.	**28th**	
Adams	164	150
Elk. Memorial	164	154
Jimtown	178	203
Fairfield	178	167
NIC Tourney	9th	

Record: 4-9

DIVING. State champion Susie Hambling (Sr) performs an inward pike to qualify for Regionals which paved the way for the State Championship. Hambling was MVP of the N.I.C. in her senior season, and also won the Frank M. Steele Mental Attitude Award for her leadership on the team. Photo by Ron Ryback

VOLLEYBALL. Katie Malkewicz (Sr) was the MVP of the N.I.C. for the 1995 season. Malkewicz, a four-year letter winner, was also 1st team All-State in volleyball. Photo by Marcia Nelson



RUNNING. Dave Williams (Sr) and John Warmoth (Jr) ran next to each other for five seasons of Cross Country and Track. Off the track they were good friends, too; for example, both always bought the same running shoe. Photo by Marcia Nelson

BASKETBALL. Jenea Skeeters (Sr) was a two-year MVP of the N.I.C. In her senior season she was selected to play in the Indiana All-Star game. She will be attending Villanova on scholarship next fall. Photo by Marcia Nelson

WRESTLING. Steve McClain (152 lbs.), Jason Berndt (140 lbs.), Brad Harper (145 lbs.), Darrick Snyder (172 lbs.), and Wes VanBruaene (135 lbs.) won many important matches and fought their way to the State Meet. Photo by Marcia Nelson

TRACK. These runners qualified for the State meet. Marc Szymanowski (3200 Relay), Jacki Wallace (200, Long Jump), Sara Baldini (400), Susan Gill (Discus), Mike Love (3200 Relay), Shane Jodway (Long Jump), John Warmoth (3200, 3200 Relay). Not pictured: David Williams (800, 3200 Relay). Photo by Marcia Nelson

Leading the Way

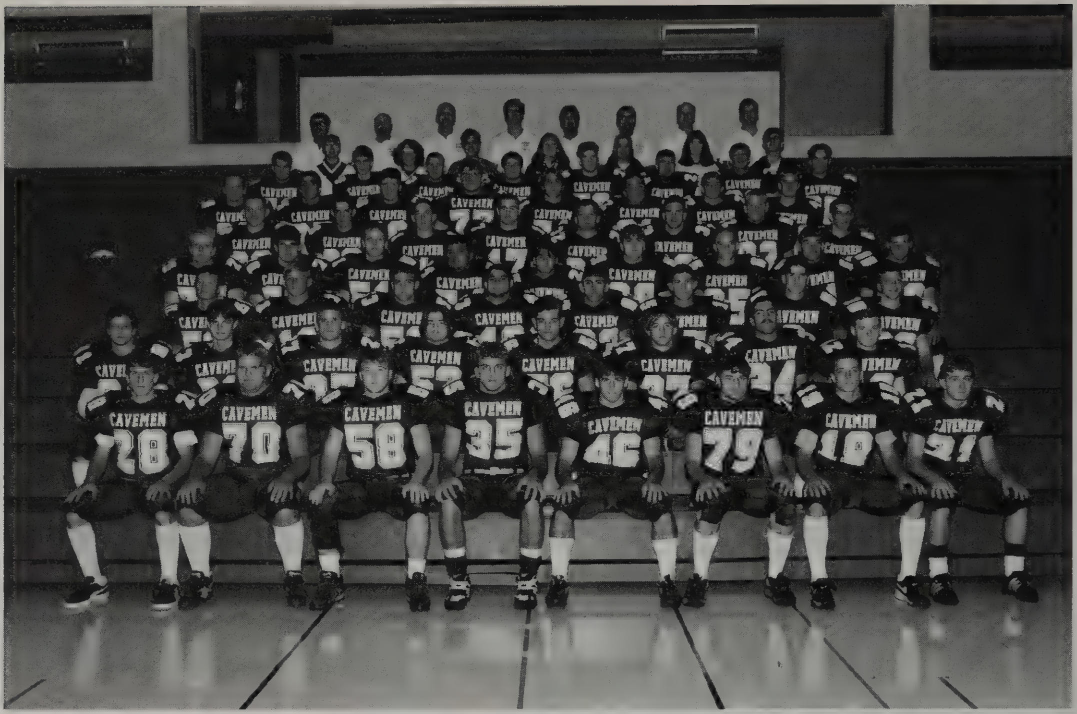
by Marckus Szymanowski, Stacey Barone, and Nick Molnar

The highlight of this year's sports season at Mishawaka High School was when Susie Hambling won the State Championship in diving. This was the result of her longtime commitment to the sport. She went to the State meet all four years, placing higher each time. Even though the two divers who placed ahead of her last year were returning, she came out ahead of both of them. It came down to the final three dives, but Susie hit them all and won. Finally her dedication and determination paid off with the State Championship.

The Varsity Wrestling team sent five wrestlers down to State for the second year in a row. This year the five MHS grapplers, (Darrick Snyder (Sr), Wes VanBruaene (Sr), Jason Berndt (Jr), Steve McClain (Jr), and Brad Harper (Fr)), added to our school's great wrestling tradition by placing well in their respective weight classes.

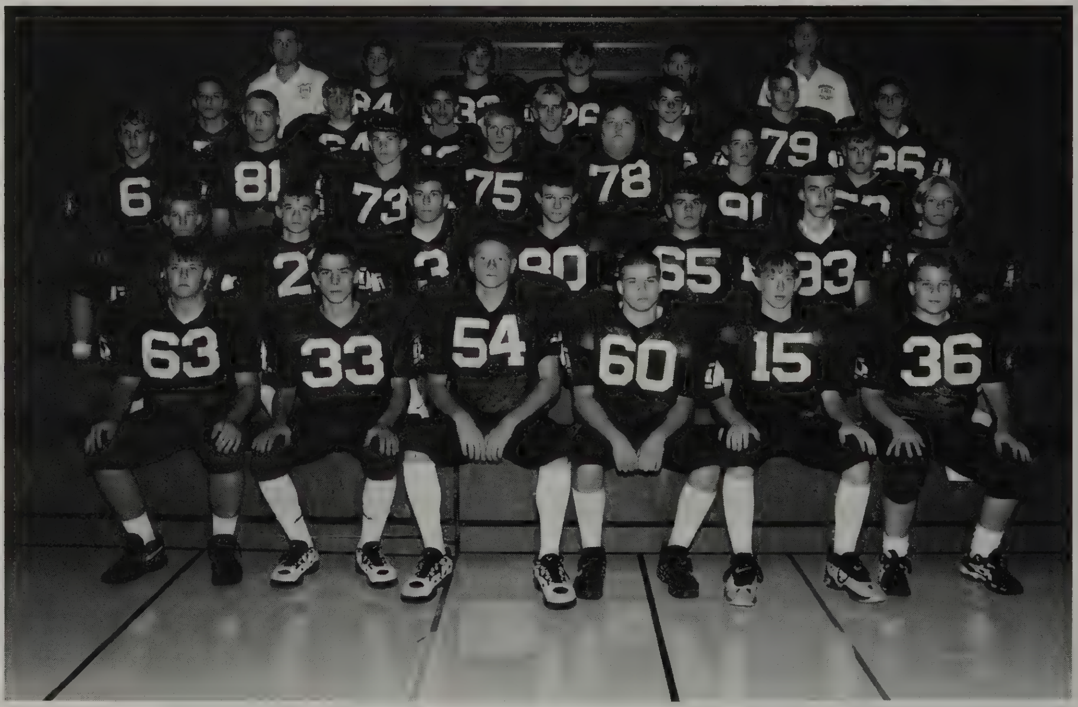
Two of the best runners in the area ran for Mishawaka this past Cross Country season. John Warmoth (Jr) and David Williams (Sr) sprinted their way through the Sectional, Regional, and Semi-State competition to qualify for the State Meet. They both ran personal bests with Warmoth finishing 15th overall in the state.

Jenea Skeeters (Sr) and Katie Malkewicz (Sr) were the MVP's for the Northern Indiana Conference in basketball and volleyball respectively. They both were chosen to be on the 1st Team All-State in their respective sport.



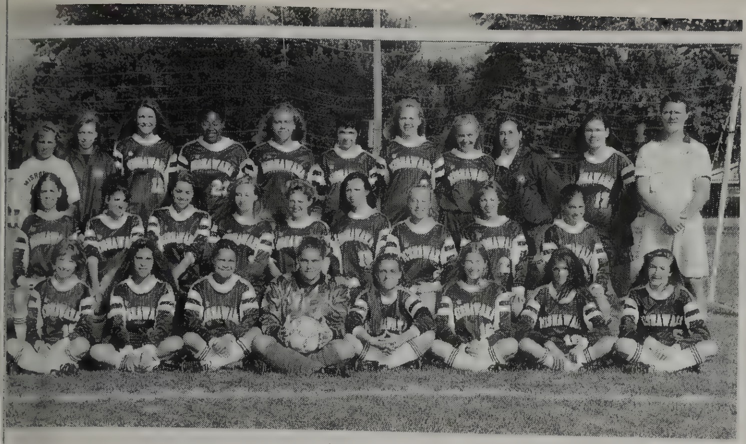
Varsity Football

Front Row: Josh Hedl, Jason Lisek, Adam Sandefur, Craig Redman, Darrick Snyder, Aaron Housand, Byron Smith, Ryan Milewski; **2nd Row:** Dwayne Reihl, Chris Sanchez, Shane Jodway, David Stamper, Adam Miller, Keith Baldini, Joe LaSalle, Bob Mitchell; **3rd Row:** Gary Stanton, Bryan White, Tyce Deal, Matt DeBroka, Adam Freitag, Chris Beam, Eric Good, Tom Pawlak; **4th Row:** Jason Greer, Andy Sabinas, Matt Yuhasz, Kim Egendoerfer, Jake Martin, Kevin Hoppers, Kevin Reppert, Tim Lyvers, Jeremy Satterfield; **5th Row:** Jeremy Bush, Shaun Bundy, David DeCraene, Joe Hanback, Matt Gerver, Chris Stamm, Tony Mason, Vic Murphy; **6th Row:** Phillip Phillips, Ryan Freitag, Barry Sebesta, Alex Zornig, Phillip Baldini, Nick Kodba, Jason Berndt, Josh Morin; **7th Row:** Matt Freeman, Joe Kindig, Chad Gerard, Ken Edmonson, Ben Milani, Shane Soule, Marcus Quimby, Jeremy Scott; **8th Row:** Erin Richards (Asst. Trainer), Breanne Lattimer (Student Trainer), Stephanie Smith (Student Trainer), Nicole Schulte (Manager), Lisa Dean (Manager), Connie Mahler (Manger), Kyle Parmley (Manager); **9th Row:** Dave Kindig (Asst. Coach), Al Smith (Asst. Coach), Jerry Horban (Offense Coordinator), John Danaher III (Asst. Coach), Jim Aldrich (Head Coach), Lance Beehler (Defense Coordinator), Jack Hildreth (Asst. Coach), Ryan Sergeant (Asst. Coach), not shown: Marcia Nelson (Student Trainer)



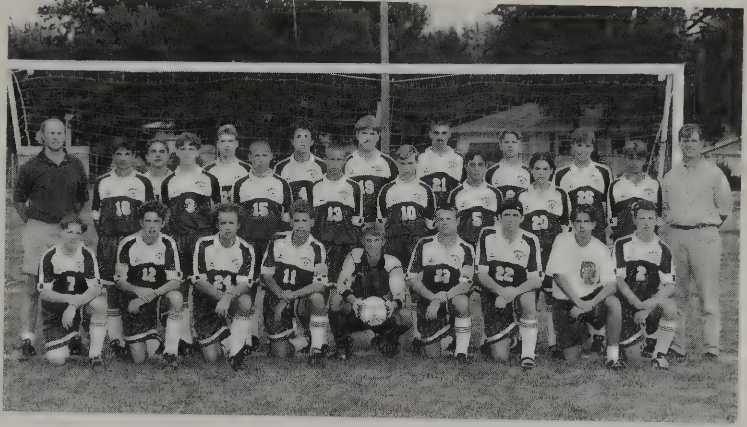
Freshmen Football

Front Row: Jason Roose, Eddie Spychalski, Joey Marshall, Brandon Meek, Jason Hedl, Lee Rosebush; **2nd Row:** Matt Riggle, Preston Dodd, Jason Driscoll, Mitch Thornton, Anthony Paiano, Tony Hesch, Mike Howard; **3rd Row:** Brian Haas, David Klaer, Tony Jackson, Chip Yeakey, Adam Koontz, Jeremy DeWinter, Tom Pavich; **4th Row:** Ben Walker, Neal Sabade, Steve Dermody, Brad Harper, Chad Berndt, Jon Reppert, Matt Hasbrook; **5th Row:** Ryan Sergeant (Coach), Frank Zappia, David Brabham, Ron Hanback, Justin Vance, John Danaher III (Coach)



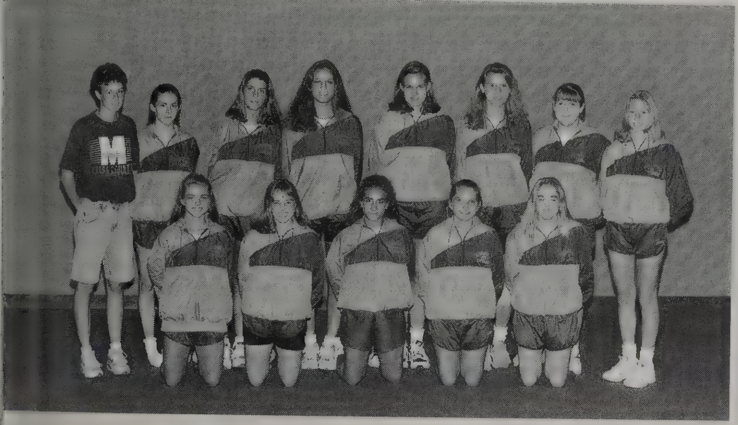
Girls Soccer

Front Row: Angie Fozo, Tarah Town, Nicole Egendoerfer, Stefonie Sebastian, Angie Magel, Danielle Randolph, Amber Lisi, Serena Presits; **Middle Row:** Chris Morris, Haley Perkins, Nichol Dorney, Lindsie Rees, Jenni Hoffman, Sarah Guthrie, Carrie Taylor, Angie Hipscher, Angela Makinen; **Back Row:** Cheri Curtis (Manager), Stacey Barone (Manager), Mary Mattair, Ericka Ligon, Sirena Sebastian, Adrienne Stauffer, Janeen Craig, Tracy Gunnett, Carolina Vallejo, Alicia Dooley, Steve Crawford (Coach)



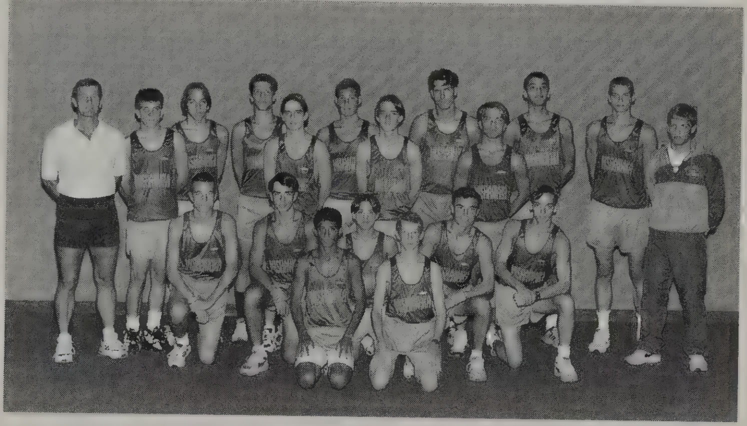
Boys Soccer

Front Row: Chris Reinke, Jake Brown, Don Zimmerman, Nate Makinen, Jason Wilson, Wes VanBruaene, Chuck Norris, Derek Ralph, Randy Main; **Middle Row:** Kerry Wilson (Coach), Adam Heyde, Casey Dregits, Matt Poorman, Mike Poorman, Tom Satterfield, Mike Cramer, Fred Groen; **Back Row:** Jeremy Morris, Josh Dipert, Matt Chamness, Josh White, Mike Plajer, Josh Blackford, Joe Bailey, Jeremy Francis, Mike Klawitter (Asst. Coach)



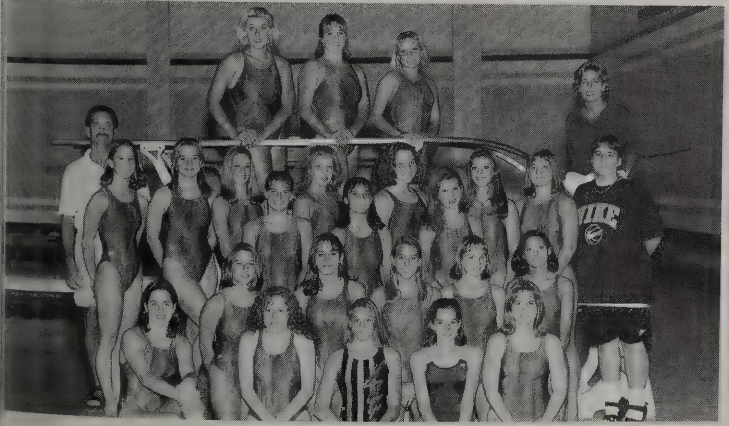
Girls Cross Country

Front Row: Ginger DeWinter, Bonnie Kraegel, Cyndi Rush, Erin Lievens, Renee Moore; **Back Row:** Tracy Smith (Coach), Jessica Randolph, Sally Evans, Kelly Padgett, Amanda Brooks, Holly Brown, Lindsay Winberg, Yolanda Meidel



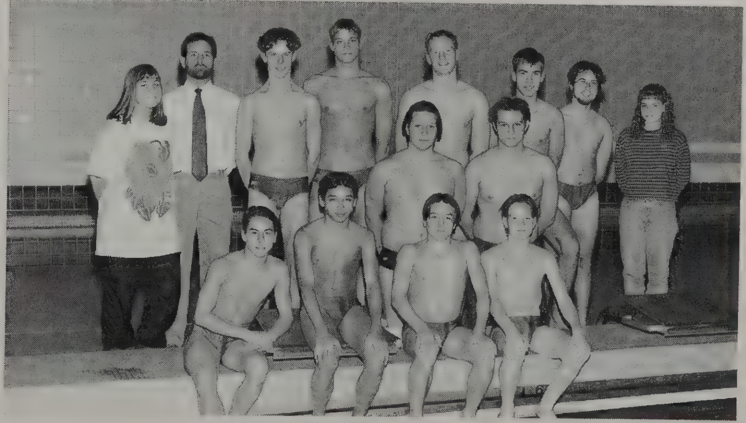
Boys Cross Country

Front Row: Andy Hendricks, Dominic Hall, Adam Santiago, Kevin Groen, Brice Boembeke, John Warmoth, David Williams; **Back Row:** Don Hendricks (Coach), Danny Weaver, Ted Mueller, Bob Strycker, Jason Foust, Brad Williams, Jeremy Foust, Mike Love, William Fox, Marc Szymanowski, Nick Molnar, Steve McClain



Girls Swimming

Front Row: Kristen Hower, Alice Hunt, Andrea Fisher, Jamie Morris, Jenny Sciba; **2nd Row:** Brenda Dover, Erica Egendoerfer, Amanda Dhoore, Katie Robertson, Susan Gleissner; **3rd Row:** Jon Keppler (Asst. Coach), Andrea Kress, Danielle Willingham, Tania Key, Sara Osmanski, Lori Standridge, Trisha Brioli, Suzy Weber, Carly Meisenhelder, Jamie Meisenhelder, Michelle Fenters, Jenny Huff (Manager); **Board:** Tricia Smith, Amanda Hoke, Susie Hambling, Lori Kizer (Coach)



Boys Swimming

Seated: Mike Clark, Fred Chester, Richard Donovan, Jeremy Holston; **Kneeling:** Pete Moerchen, Joe Horvath; **Standing:** Michelle Fenters (Manager), Jon Keppler (Coach), Nick Kopczynski, Nick Molnar, Matt Jaquay, Pete Strickland, Travis Bone, Sara Osmanski (Manager)

Varsity Volleyball

Standing: Jessica Poyser, Nikki Andrzejewski, Michele Schlemmer, Crystale Gorny, Stephen Anderson (Coach); **Seated:** Crissy Bush, Katie Malkewicz, Kelly Schroder, Christi Whitfield, Susan Gill

JV Volleyball

Front Row: Shauna Brown, Crystale Gorny, Alisa Zornig, Jackie Wallace, Amb McClure; **Back Row:** Sara Baldini, Jamie Metcalf, Mark Watts (Coach), Sara Sto Brianna Emrick, Christa Fras, Emily Emrick

Freshmen Volleyball

Front Row: Andrea Poyser, Kari Whitfield, Laura Salyer, Brandy Gennicks, Danielle Francis, April Kwiatkowski; **Back Row:** Crystal Jenkins (Manager), Kristi Kaniewski, Cindy Drake , Megan Williams, Shannon Morin, Amber Adkinson, Diane Scherzer (Coach)

Boys Varsity Basketball

Front Row: Jimmy Hinton, Chris Gates, Matt Spivey, Matt Stamper; **2nd Row:** Jason Long, Marc Szymanowski, Mike Love, Eric Filley, Bryan White **Back Row:** Kent Adams (Head Coach), Ryan Freitag, Matt Crothers, Joe Sierzputowski (Asst. Coach)

Boys JV Basketball

Front Row: Dave Blackford, Tony Artusi, Shane Soule, Joe LaSalle, Aaron VanVynckt; **Back Row:** Joe Sierzputowski (Coach), Jim Alwine, Adam Freitag, Josh Sweazy, Josh Morin, Jarrod Boenne

Freshmen Boys Basketball

Front Row: Nate Leniski, Chris Reinke, Mike Banks, Steve Bent, Matt Rigle; **2nd Row:** Jason Driscoll, Mitch Thornton, Andy Hendricks, Adam Weber Chad Berndt; **Back Row:** Steve Sheltraw (Coach), Chadd Blasko, Matt Szymanowski, David Klaer

Girls Varsity Basketball

ront Row: Amber Eichorst, Crystale Gorny, Jackie Wallace, Kristi Kaniewski, onnie Mahler, Danielle Francis; **Back Row:** Mike Megyesi (Asst. Coach), Mike reske (Head Coach), Josey Mikulyuk, Shauna Brown, Crissy Bush, Jenea keeters, Marcie DeBlock, Alisa Zornig, Max Eby (Asst. Coach), Jenifer Vales sst. Coach)

Girls JV Basketball

Front Row: Danielle Francis, Carrie West, Lindsie Rees, Amanda D'hoore, Kelly Jewell; **Back Row:** Mike Megyesi (Coach), Kristi Kaniewski, Cindy Drake, Jackie Wallace, Mary Mattair, Stephonie Sebastian

Girls Freshman Basketball

ont Row: Jamie Morris, Ana McPhail, Stephani McClurg, Michelle Nifong, ate VanPoppel; **Back Row:** Rachel Zeltner (Manager), Laura Salyer, Cindy rake, Holly Brown, Brandy Gennicks, Dawn Horvath, Jenifer Vales (Coach)

Varsity Cheerleading

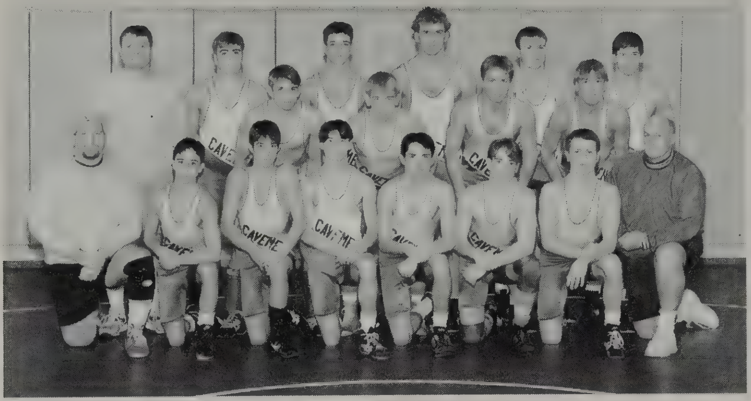
Front Row: Cindy Standridge; **Middle Row:** Anne Mawson, Jenni Key; **Back Row:** Sarah Posick, Teri Arch, Jenni Lema

JV Cheerleading

ont Row: Billi Hazelton, Erica Horvath; **Back Row:** Melissa Heintzberger, elyn Lisek, Molly Jeans, Kelly Poorman

Freshmen Cheerleading

Front Row: Erin Murphy; **Middle Row:** Abby Fore, Michelle Gerard, Jessica Kindig; **Back Row:** Jenny Gross, Tanya Chevrie, Angie Lema



Varsity Wrestling

Front Row: Brian Woodworth (Asst. Coach), Mike Cramer, Adam Heyde, Jake Martin, Jesse Amador, Kevin Brothers, Wes VanBruaene, Al Smith (Head Coach); **Middle Row:** Jason Berndt, Brad Harper, Steve McClain, Marcus Quimby; **Back Row:** Lance Beehler (Asst. Coach), Kevin Hoppers, Byron Smith, Craig Redman, Adam Sandefur, Darrick Snyder

JV Wrestling

Front Row: Dustin VanBruaene, Brett Davis, Isaac Franco, Keith Andersc Randy Main, Jason Krych; **Back Row:** Lance Beehler (Coach), Shane Thom son, Nick Kodba, Tony Mason, Doug Blair, Joe Deka, Jason Powell, Kyle Parml (Manager)

Girls Track

Clockwise from front right corner of M: J. Morris, J. Wallace, K. Robertson, S. Baldini, A. Brooks, J. Kindig, Stefonie Sebastian, Sirena Sebastian, C. Taylor, J. Scheibelhut, S. McClurg, E. Lievens, S. Gill, M. Schlemmer, A. Rodgers, S. Riggleman, C. Bush, M. Heintzberger, A. Adkinson, T. Northam; **Standing:** B. Howard (Asst. Coach), E. Ligon, L. Weist, F. Vermillion, C. Porter, D. Little (Manager), J. Lisek (Manager), A. Fox (Manager), S. Morin, S. Stone, H. Brown, B. Kraegel, D. Randolph, T. Smith (Coach)

Boys Track

Front Row: D. Brabham, R. Hanback, J. Cleghorn, F. Chester, J. Hedl, C. Stump, C. Munc Ford, D. Hall, A. Santiago; **2nd Row:** D. Patty, A. Weber, S. Bent, M. Stephenson, J. Warmot Foust, L. Riggle, J. Stauffacher, C. Gates, J. Dipert, M. Yocum; **3rd Row:** J. Huff (Manage Kindig, C. Stamm, J. Foust, B. Williams, A. Zornig, B. Strycker, A. Hendricks, M. Yuhas Jackson, T. Mueller, J. Craig (Mgr), J. Sciba (Mgr); **4th Row:** D. Hendricks (Asst. Coach Milani, T. Johns, M. Szymanowski, M. Love, J. Lisek, A. Miller, S. Jodway, S. Jones (Head Co

Girls Tennis

Front Row: Bethany Balbo, Erin Murphy, Tracy Gunnett, Stefanie Kitta, Kate Cavanah, Roxy Kish, Andrea Poyser, Erin Schearer; **2nd Row:** Caroline Eckert, Chandra Conn, Erin Wagers, Latefe Simon, Carolina Vallejo, Dalia Attia, Shanna McCormick, Misty Rodgers; **3rd Row:** Bob LeRoy (Coach), Whitney Black, Amy Bert, Melissa Wood, Sarah Doty, Jessica Poyser, Jenny Leazenby, Melanie Dorbin, Jay Miller (Asst. Coach)

Boys Tennis

Front Row: Kevin Bert, Adam Weber, Jason McKew, Dominic Mikel, Brett D is, Steve Bent; **Back Row:** Kate Cavanah (Manager), Jay Miller (Asst. Coach), I ve Thomas, Dan Bent, Jeremy Fisher, Steve Thompson, Adam Molden, Chris H ve, Matt Strickland, Bob LeRoy (Coach)

Varsity Baseball

ont Row: Mike Dilley, Bob O'Hara; **2nd Row:** Jason Yates, Kevin Brothers, ett Jackson; **3rd Row:** Chris Beam, Ryan Blasko, Richard Wise, Dave Thomas, in Blasko, Kevin Lawhorn (Asst. Coach); **4th Row:** Gregg Minegar (Coach), sh Hedl, Adam Good, Ryan Freitag, Eric Good, Billy Banks, Ron Good (Asst. ach)

J.V. Baseball

Front Row: Chad Gerard, Issac Franco, Mike Wolfe, Mark Doan; **2nd Row:** Kent Litwiller (Coach), Elliott Stoetzel, David Blackford, Dave DeCraene, Josh Blackford, Corey Mazner, Brain Woodward (Asst. Coach); **3rd Row:** Keith Anderson, Adam Freitag, Jason Driscoll, Chadd Blasko, B. J. Brown

Freshmen Baseball

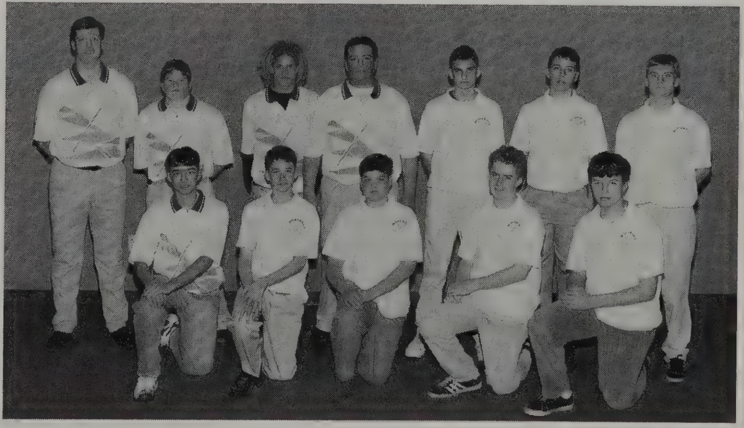
ont Row: Kyle Dean, Jeremy DeWinter, Matt Riggle, Lee Rosebush; **2nd Row:** ad Picking, Jason Roose, Eddie Spychalski, Larry Ulrich, Frank Zappia, Chris bertson (Coach); **3rd Row:** Joey Marshall, Tony Hesch, David Klaer, Steve rmody, Brandon Meek

Varsity Softball

Front Row: Josey Mikulyuk, Brandy Kendall, Kate Grenert, Carly Hernandez; **Middle Row:** Nicole Spychalski, Ashley Holderman, Carrie West, Sara Moore, Jammie Howe, Kelly Jewell, Amber McClure, Lori Standridge; **Back Row:** Carol Parker, Melissa Brunner, Emery Petko (Coach), Chuck Young (Asst. Coach), Marcia Nelson, Nikki Andrzejewski

JV Softball

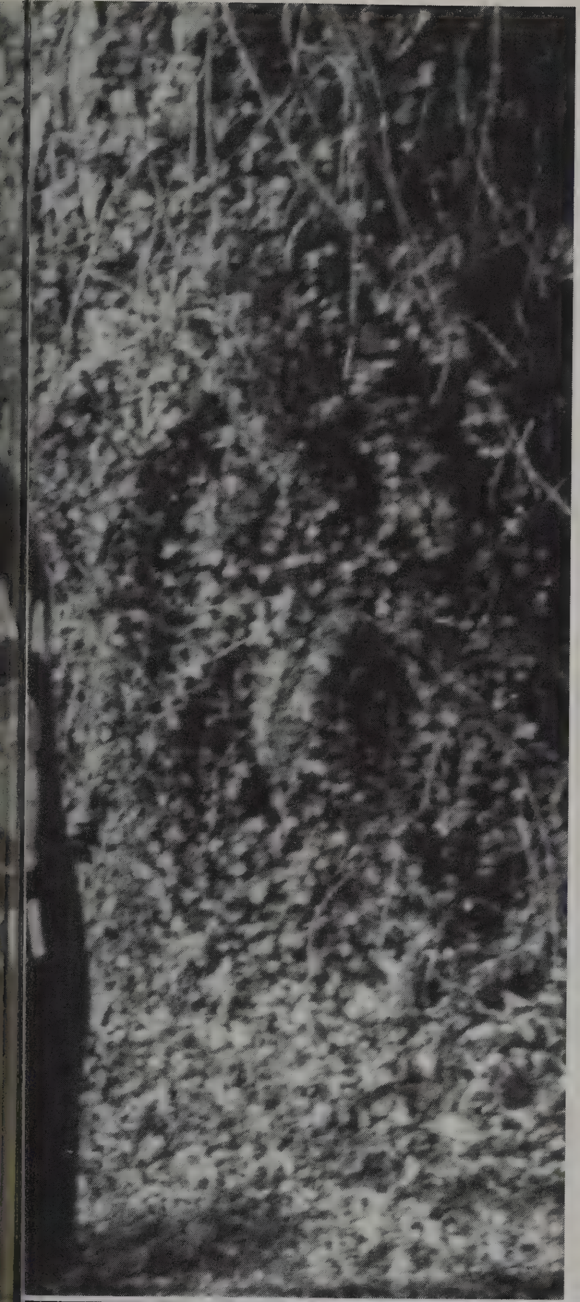
ont Row: Brian Miller (Coach); **2nd Row:** Jessica White, Shelli Nifong; **3rd w:** Rachel Zeltner (Manager), Crystale Gorny, Marci Morin, Jenny Letherman; **Row:** Jessica McRoberts, Sara Jenning, Amanda Weaver, Nichole Schulte; **Row:** Mike Weaver (Asst. Coach), Sarah Johnson, Katie Devine, April viatkowski, Shauna Brown, Megan Williams, Laura Johnson, Bob Spychalski sst. Coach)



Golf

Front Row: Josh Barcus, Ryan Hart, Andy Wolfe, Dennis Soule, Neil Gappa; **Back Row:** John Danaher III (Coach), Jason McKew, Dustin Haywood, Doug Tibbs, Jim Alwine, Chad Meyers, Jarrod Boenne

CHANGE OF CLASSES. Susan Jackson (Jr), Sivi Taunaholo (Jr), Jeremy Foust (So), Michele Schlemmer (Jr), and Teri Arch (Jr) rush to get back to school after eating lunch at Smith's. Many students went to the businesses that were right in the school neighborhood such as Smith's, Subway, Expresso's, and Randy's Marathon for lunch. While some students chose to stay in the cafeteria and eat lunch, others chose to go outside, even in the cold winter, to have a bigger selection of food for lunch. The only problem was that anyone who went out had to be careful to watch the time so that they weren't late for their next class. Photo by Nikki Andrzejewski.



Stepping Up

Highschool was a time when almost every student learned responsibility whether it was because they learned the importance of meeting deadlines and working well with other people, or the dedication it took to balance a schedule that included school, an after school job, a family life, and a **SOCIALLIFE**. *Many times, a whole lot of sacrifices were made to keep everything running smoothly.*

One of the most difficult tasks to manage during high school was learning how to handle money. *At one time or another, almost every student had some type of after school or summer job. Often this was the first time the student had any sort of income to deal with. Frequently it was hard to resist the* **temptation** *to run out and spend every penny of a paycheck, and sometimes the student did just that! However, the wise student would realize that he or she had to consider the* **"big picture"** *and put at least some of the money away for college and other serious expenses.*

Highschool was the time to share some of the problems of growing up, such as learning responsibility, getting along with peers, and **making it through** *easily.*

CHANGE OF OCCUPATION. Esmerelda Hernandez (Jr) and Tracy Mattair (Jr) show their pride in being Coca-Cola girls by posing by the vending machine in the cafeteria. They both wore their Coca-Cola work T-Shirts on "Wear Your Work Shirt Day" for Spirit Week. The fact that many area businesses hired MHS students was a good thing in many ways. First, it taught responsibility and how to handle money. Second, it showed students what it was actually like to work in the real world. Finally, and best for the students, it gave them extra spending money to use for what they wanted. *Photo by Robin Hunter.*

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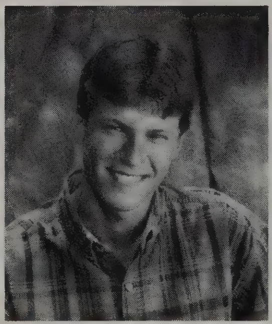

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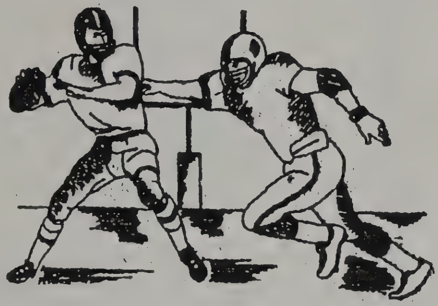

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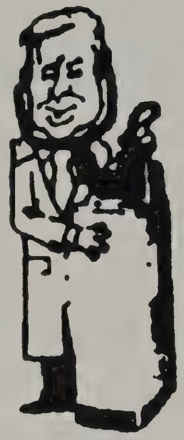

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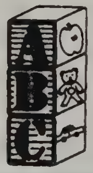

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Sara Bennett

Your Guardian
Angel With
Love,
Neil

Mishawaka High School Students,

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Congratulations on another successful year.

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To Our Sweet Young Lady

Good luck in the future. May the angels always be with you. We're very proud of you.

Erin Bowman

With Love,
Mom, Dad,
Phillip &
Kimberly

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Nick Molnar

Love,
Mom, Dad, Jeannie, Alex &
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Best Friends

A **best friend** is always there,
whether you need advice or a
pep talk or even a shoulder to
cry on.

A **best friend** listens with her
heart and is always honest
with you, even though the truth
may not be what you want to hear.

A **best friend** never stops
believing in you even if you
give up on yourself.

You are that kind of **friend** to me.

And no matter what happens, you
always will be.
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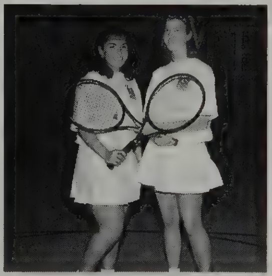

Amy Bert & Latefe Simon

Amy, thanks for all the wonderful memories and inside jokes. Good luck with college. I know your future will be bright.
Love Always,
Latefe Simon

Congratulations,
JENNY

Jennifer Wendt

We're so proud of
of you and all
that you've
accomplished.
Everyone should
have a
granddaughter
like you!

We Love You Honey,
Grandma & Grandpa

JENNIFER

Jennifer Wendt

You have grown from a beautiful child into a beautiful young woman. You are the daughter every mother dreams of, and I am so very proud you're mine. Good Luck in all you do and remember we love you.

Mom & (Billy)

Congratulations,

MARCIA!

You have always
made us proud.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Marcia Nelson

Adam

Adam Sandefur

It was a long hard road but you made it. Good luck in love and life; we're proud of you!

Mom, Dad, Joe, Nick & Hubba

Congratulations, Rob

Rob Leazenby

Love,
Mom, Dad & Jenny

Climb high
Climb far
Your goal the sky
Your aim the star.
-Anonymous

Alicia Dooley

Congratulations on a great four years! Good luck in the years to come!

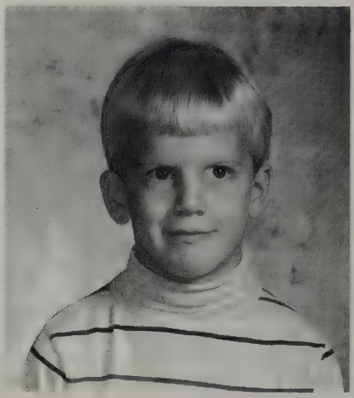
Love,
Mom, Dad, Brian, &
Grandma

Cassidy

May the long-time Sun
Shine upon you
All love surround you
And the light deep within you
Guide your way...

Cassidy Mroczek

Love,
Mom & Pa


Craig Redman

Craig,

Country Music, '84 Monte Carlo, Chuckie Cheese, Football #35, Wrestling 215lbs., Cruising, Taco Bell, and your many friends all add up to making your high school full of GREAT (mostly!) memories. We feel so proud of you! When things got tough, you always managed to say the right thing! Our love will always be here!

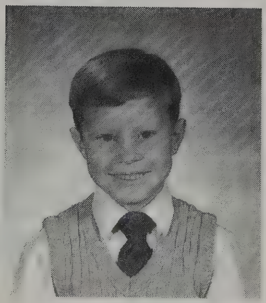
Dad, Mom & Chris

Stephanie Smith

Life is a song......sing it.
Life is a game......play it.
Life is a challenge......meet it.
Life is a dream......realize it.
Life is a sacrifice......offer it.
Life is love......enjoy it.
We love you Stephanie...

Rich, Mom, Matt & April

Jake



Jake Wilson

The time has gone too fast. The memories will last forever. You have grown from a precious little boy to a wonderful young man.

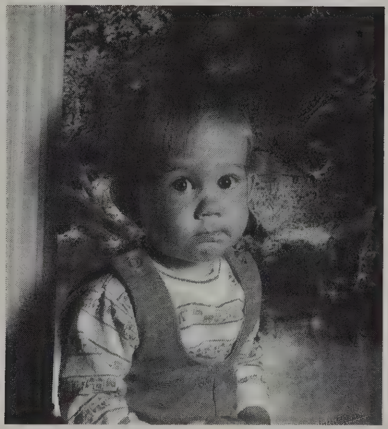
We are very proud of you!

Congratulations!!

Love,
Mom & Dad

Christi Whitfield
#7, class of '96

Christi,
You are a shining example of what a daughter can be, love and laughter, beautiful and good, honest and principled, determined and independent, sensitive and intelligent. You are a shining example of what every parent wishes their daughter to be, and we are so very proud of you
Love,
Dad, Mom, and Kari



Keith Baldini

After Seeing What You Have Achieved in Football; We Know You Can Do Anything You Want To in Life, So Go Out and Do It.

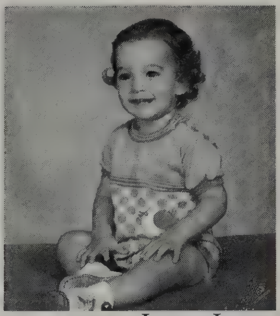
Best of Luck Always
Dad, Mom, Kristie & Sara

Jessi

Jessi Sweazy

Seems like yesterday you were graduating from pre-school, now from high school. We are so proud of you. Set your goals high and follow your dreams. We love you.

Mom and Dad



Jason Long

Peanut,

The pride we felt the day our baby boy was born has only grown with you. Good luck in all you do & never give up!

Love,
Mom, Dad & Angie

Congratulations, Jason!

Jason Lisek

You have grown to be a kind and gentle man, who has brought great joy to our family. You are special---please don't ever change. Good Luck in your new adventure---called LIFE. We Believe In You!

Love,
Mom, Dad, & Jocelyn

Congratulations, Kelley!

From precious beginnings
To a promising future.

If you can imagine it,
You can achieve it.

If you can dream it,
You can become it.

Thanks for all the wonderful memories.

We are so proud of you, #12.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Kelley Schroder

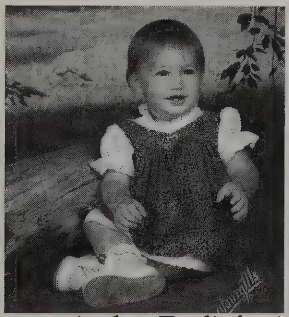
Congratulations, Carrie!

Carrie Wojciechowski

All Our Love
Mom, Dad, Amy & Seth

Front (L:R) Christina Daly, Nicole Egendoerfer, Becky Bates, Sara Bennett, Carrie Kobb, Mary DeKever
Back (L:R) Kim Gill, Michelle Howard, Marcia Nelson, Darla Coleman

Congratulations, Orchestra Seniors Way to Go!



Amber Tagliaferri

Amber,

I wanted you to know how proud I am of the young woman you've become. Good luck in your career in Criminal Justice. Remember, "You Are My Sunshine, My Only Sunshine." I will always be here for you.

Love,
Mom, Dan, Tony & Shelby too!

Tricia Smith

Tricia,

On your first day of school, you stood in the living room all dressed up in your new clothes. Not a hair out of place. Where was that precious little baby I had to sleep only yesterday? As I dropped you off at school, you turned, gave me a smile, and said, "Bye Mom, I Love You." I stood there waving and smiling, crying like a fool. You were so anxious to grow up. I think that was the day you got your wings. The time spent between then and now have been preparing you (& us) for flight. So Tricia, don't just fly, SOAR! You're ready!

Our Love Always,
Mom and Dad

Mary

You're #1 with
us and the class
of 1996
4.0 G.P.A.

Mom, Dad
Peter, Andrew

Mary DeKever

To all my friends who understand. Thanks for all the memories and keep in touch.

Broken fences-Lucky shoes-Charmin-Taco Bell-Sledding into logs-Cereal man-K9 cops-Kit Kat stops-**BIG TRUCKS**-cropping pictures-drool buckets-do we have sponsor room?-IQ2-Chris is here? -wow! natural curls-pictures, pictures, pictures-early mornings with the Queen-A muffler?-Let me guess, Hacienda?-I have Orchestra?

Love Always,
Marcia, Marcia, Marcia
Mareshka, and Marseeya

Amy,

You've always been more than just my cousin; you've been my best friend. I thank you for all the memories we've shared; they hold a very special place in my heart, and I will never forget any of them! Congratulations on your many achievements and on your high school graduation. You have a lot to be proud of, and so many people are proud of you. Time sure flies as you walk the road of life. You are special to so many people and have touched the lives of so many in such a wonderful way. I wish you all the luck in the world for a happy future. Whatever you're dreaming of, I hope it comes true! You deserve nothing but the best!

Amy Bert

Love ya,
Julie

Latefe

Latefe Simon & Amy Bert

"Keep smiling, keep shining,
Knowing you can always,
Count on me, for sure,
That's what friends are for.
In good times, and bad times,
I'll be on your side forever more.
That's what friends are for.

-Carole Bayer Sager & Burt Bacharach

Your Best Friend Forever,
Amy

Chrissy

We have been best friends since 7th grade and been through everything together. You know I will do everything and anything for you. Love you always. Good luck! See ya at Bethel!

Chrissy Daly and Robin Rayl

Love,
Robin

Brooke Riann

Brooke Chodzinski

You have brought joy to our lives since before you were born. Now you will continue to bring joy to everyone you encounter in your life. Always follow your dreams; they will take you anywhere you want to go.

We love you and are proud of who you are,
Mom, Dad, Nick and Dusty

P.S. Indiana's loss is Florida's gain!

Congratulations, Brittney!

We're proud of you.
Good luck next year!

Love,
Mom, Dad and Yevette

Amanda Laws, Bonnie Kraegel, Sarah Riggleman

**Good Luck Drea, We'll Miss You,
But Remember-**

Philippians 1:3-6:

"I thank my God everytime I remember you. In all my prayers for all of you, I always pray with joy because of your partnership in the Gospel from the first day until now, being confident in this, that He who began a good work in you will carry it on to completion until the day of Christ Jesus."

Amy,

Congratulations! Best of luck in college, and thank you for everything you've done for me! "What we gave each other ain't exactly clear, probably falls under the heading of souvenirs."

Kevin Cannoot and Amy Bert

Love Always,
Kev

Amy Bert

Always follow your feelings. Believe in yourself and your worthwhileness. With your wonderful ability to demonstrate love, you will never be lost. We are so proud of the remarkable person you have grown to be.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Amy,

You've always been there for me when I needed you. I'll always remember our times together. Thanks for being a great big sister.

Kevin and Amy Bert

I Love You,
Kevin

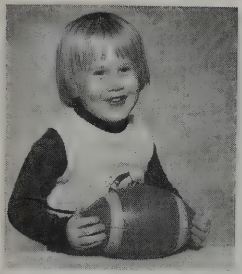
Amy

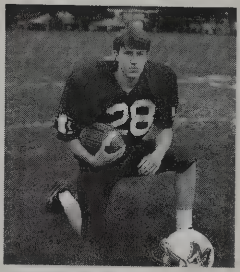
Amy Bert

You have made us so very proud. Be happy.
God be with you.

Grandpa & Grandma
Martens

Josh "Hut-Hut" Hedl





Josh Hedl

Congratulations!!
Proud doesn't even
come close!!!
Love,
Mom and Dad

Good Luck Seniors

Jenni Key, Anne Mawson, Cindy Standridge

We'll Miss U!

Love-n-Luck
The Junior
Cheerleaders

Jackie

Jackie Eberhard

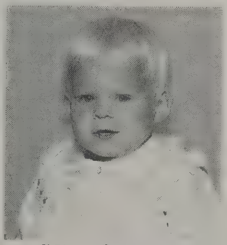
It's been a joy watching you grow into the fine young lady you've become. You've filled our lives with laughter and delight. Step into your future with confidence and always know how proud we are of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Kim

HEY DUDE:
(a.k.a. **Kim, Renie, Kimbo, Giggles**)

We congratulate you,
are proud of you
and your accomplishments
and hope:

- a "bad hair" day doesn't mean lost clients
- you set your goals past the "Horizon"
- you can eat something other than KFC chicken and mashed potatoes



Kim Stevenson

We wish you good luck, happiness and success.

Love:
Mom, Dad, Les, Lindsay, Chris, Thom, Dixie, Porkie J, Muffy, Minny (Cujo), Gerry, and Tiffany

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Roxy Kish

God gave you looks and love and talent and brains, and you have used them wisely. May your future be as wonderful as you've made our lives.

We Love You,
Mom and Dad

Roxy,
We're proud of all you've accomplished
All that you are
And the beautiful young woman you've become.

Remember no matter what you do Always believe in yourself
We do-

Roxy Kish

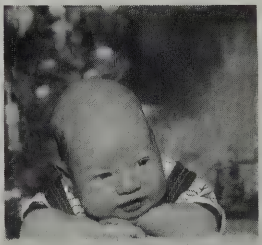
We Love You,
Tod, Paula,
Mitchell and Dani
Meersman

Congratulations, Amanda!

Amanda Hoke

It seems like just yesterday that you set out to kindergarten at Emmons School. You have grown from our little "Mander" to a fine young lady. Thank you for many fond memories and best of luck pursuing the future of your dreams.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Congratulations, Ryan!

Yesterday is only a memory,
Look back and remember,
Tomorrow is only a vision,
Look forward and dream,
But today well lived makes every yesterday a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Kelly,
Mike & Matt

Ryan Poorman

Congratulations, Stacey

Stacey Barone

We are so proud of your achievements. "Good Luck" at the college of your choice.

Love,
Grandma, Mom,
Aunt Carol & Tania

Sara

Sara Bennett

A daughter grows so quickly...
I've watched you change from a dear little girl to a wonderful young woman, and it has been one of the greatest experiences a parent can know.
I'm so proud of you.

Love,
Mom

Welcome To Broadway, Marka

a.k.a. MONKEY, #5, BONGOS

Marka Kubsch

A silent wish sails the seven seas
The winds of change whisper in the trees
And the walls of doubt crumble tossed and torn
This comes to pass when a child is born
Because the world is waiting
Waiting for one child to grow up
And turn tears to laughter, hate to love
War to peace, and anyone to anyone's neighbor
And misery and suffering will be
Words to be forgotten forever

Always our love, trust & support,
Mom, Dad, Meredith & Grandma Pat

Congratulations, Erin

Erin Carnes

Good Luck
at
Purdue!
Love
Mom, Don & Lori

Tricia Schafer, Sara Bennett

Tricia,

We have a friendship that lasts a lifetime. Our friendship has grown over the years. You are the best. Thanks for always being there for me.

Love & Friendship
Sara

Congratulations, Kim!

Kim Martin

We Love You,
Dad, Mom, Beau
and Ty

Erica,

Well you made it, and your Dad and I are very proud of you.

We know that you'll succeed in any endeavor that you choose after your high school years.

We hope the best for you in your adult years.

We love you,
Mom and Dad

P.S. I love you sis. Congratulations.
Love,
Jill

Front L-R: Carrie Kobb, Alicia Dooley
Back L-R: Marcia Nelson, Brooke Chodzinski

Carrie- To my oldest and dearest friend. You have been the biggest influence on my life and who I am today. Thanks for the last twelve years. You are always a sister to me.
Alicia- They say that love and hate are opposite sides of the same emotion. We've been through a lot, but I can't think of anyone I'd rather spend time with (or argue with!) than you. We've had a blast; let's never forget that!
Marcia- (My personality twin) You are the most beautiful person, inside and out, that I have ever met. I cherish every moment of our friendship and look forward to so many more in the future. "I think I'm gonna cry!"

I love you all and miss you. You are the best friends anyone could ever hope to have!

Love Always, Brooke

Congratulations and Good Luck

Front: Tracy Spradlin **Back L:R:** Kim Hurlbut, Nicole Egendoerfer, Carrie Wojciechowski, Cheri Curtis, Amber Harmon

Amber Harmon

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Love,
Amber

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Nick Molnar: Sports Section *"Well, if I called the wrong number, why did you answer the phone?"-Unknown*

Kelly Craft: Underclass and Academic Sections *"I am not now that which I have been."-Byron*

Michele Schlemmer: Advertising *"Chance never helps those who do not help themselves."-Sophocles*

Crissy Bush: Underclass and Academic Sections *"I have the simplest tastes. I am always satisfied with the best."-Wilde*

Marcia Nelson: Photographer and Senior Section *"Some people are wise and some are otherwise."-Random*

Ms. Terry Nelson: Advisor *"Hold fast to dreams for if dreams die, life is a broken winged bird that cannot fly. Hold fast to dreams for when dreams go, life is a barren field frozen with snow."-Hughes*

Lisa Fiedler: Senior Section *"The great pleasure in life is doing what other people say you cannot do."-Bagehot*

Devin DeMeulenaere: Mini-Mag and Faculty Sections *"All the things I really like to do are either immoral, illegal, or fattening."-Woollcott*

Jennifer Barrier: Photographer, Underclass, and Academic Secions *"We tire of those pleasures we take, but never of those we give."-Petit-Senn*

Erin Lievens: Underclass and Academic Sections *"You must look into people as well as at them."-Chesterfield*

Erica Horvath: Mini-Mag and Faulty Sections *"At least once a year, everyone is a genius."-Lichtenberg*

Erica Rayburn: Underclass and Faculty Sections *"Many are the plans in a man's heart- but it is the Lord's purpose that prevails."-Proverbs 19:21*

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[redacted] 227 Baker St. 256-5127 Band:Marching 1,2,3,4;Symphonic 1,2,3,4(pres);Pep 1,2,3,4,;Jazz 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 4; Spanish Club 3 (vp); Project Teach3,4 (vp); Quiz Bowl 3;
[redacted] 1406 S. Spring St. Poms 1,2,3;Caveman Care 3,4(vp); Powder Puff 1,2,3,4;Student Council 1,4; German Club 1,2,3
[redacted] 847 East 3rd St.
[redacted] 438 E. 15th St. 259-9322 Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1
[redacted] 430 Calhoun Dr.
[redacted] 1826 Lincolnway East 254-0252 Football 1
[redacted] 2913 S. Shore Dr. 255-5306
[redacted] 620 Linconway E. 255-7167 Soccer 4; Student Council 4; Miskodeed 4; French Club 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4
[redacted] 2708 Normandy Dr. 257-8552
[redacted] Band 1,2,3,4
[redacted] 222 W. Lawrence St. 259-3556 Student Council 1,4; Powder Puff 1,2,4; Project Teach 4
[redacted] 3931 Pleasant Pt. Ct. 259-0723 Volleyball 1; Basketball 1(mgr)
[redacted] 414 Brook St. 259-9222 Student Council 1,2,3,4(pres); Orchestra 1,2,3,4(pres);Project Teach 3,4(pres); National Honor Society 3,4;Volleyball1; Softball 1; Powder Puff 1; French Club 1,2,3
[redacted] 339 Park Ave. 255-7142 Basketball 1; Volleyball 1,2,3; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Athletic Student Council 1,2,3; Miskodeed 3;National Honors Society 3,4; Senior Class Secretary 4;Project Teach 3
[redacted] 217 Palau Ave. 259-0940 Football 1,2
[redacted] 3004 Waverly Ct. 256-0311 Waltonians 3,4; Powder Puff 4; SADD 4(vp); Project Teach 4
[redacted] 1003 S. Laurel Baseball 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1; Student Athletic Council 2,3,4;Drama 4
[redacted] 133 Eastgate Cir. Student Council 4;Swimming 1,2,3,4;Drama 4
[redacted] 3807 Fern Hill Dr. 255-7600 Thespians 2,3,4;Rythum Express 1,2,3,4;German Club 1,2;Waltonians 3,4;Powder Puff 4; Student Council 4
[redacted] 52101 Beech Rd.
[redacted] 55865 Clover Rd. 257-1527 Choir:Cadet 1;A'Capella 1,2,3;Rythym Express 3;C.O.E 4
[redacted] 132 W. Battell
[redacted] 706 Hubbard St. 259-6581 Wrestling 1
[redacted] 1104 W. 8th 255-9826 Student Council 4;French Club 1,2,3;National Honor Society 3,4;Band 1,2
[redacted] 435 Indiana Ave. 256-1927 Cheerleading 1;Spanish Club 1,2
[redacted] 1920 Maplehurst 255-5618
[redacted] 4505 Vistula Rd. 259-9285 Miskodeed 1,2,3,4(editor);Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4(parl);S.A.D.D 1,2,3,4;Project Teach 3 (publicity chair);Waltonians 2,3,4;Powder Puff 1,2,3,4;Drama 3,4;Thespians 4;Student Council 4
[redacted] 449 Edgewater Dr. 255-0067 Choir 4;Foreign Exchange Student 4
[redacted] 232 Stanley St. 255-2409 Swimming 1,2
[redacted] 536 Harding Ave. Band:Marching 1,2,3,4;Symphonic 1,2,3,4;Pep 1,2,3,4;Jazz 1,2,3,4;German Club 1,2,3,4
[redacted] 2020 Delaware 259-1187 Thespians 3,4;Campus Life 1,2,3;Student Council 4
[redacted] 905 Pollitt Ct. 256-1762 Orchestra 1,2,3,4;Basketball 1,2,3,4(mgr)
[redacted] 809 Queensburo Cadet Chior 1;Cecillians 2,3;Powder Puff 1,2,3; Project Teach 3.
[redacted] 2703 W. 6th St. 255-0749 Student Council 4;A'Capella Choir 2,3,4(sec.)
[redacted] 2112 Linden Ave. 255-2708 Quiz Bowl 1;French Club 1,2,3,4;Academic Super Bowl 2,3,4;Orchestra 2,3,4;Project Teach 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4
[redacted] 1921 Chestnut 256-0696 Football 1;Building Trades 1,2,3,4
[redacted] 746 E. 6th St. 259-7716 Waltonians 2,3,4;Spell Bowl 2;Quiz Bowl 2; Alltold 1,2,4
[redacted] 1111 E. Third St. 255-5180 Project Teach 3,4;SADD 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1;Spanish Club 1,2,3
[redacted] 405 W. 6th St. 255-7250
[redacted] 713 W. 4th St. 259-2686 Cross Country 2,3,4;Track 1,2,3;Student Council 4
[redacted] 212 N. Charles St. 255-3941 Building Trades 1,2,3,4
[redacted] 1822 Margaret Ave. 255-0977
[redacted] 441 N. Oakland Ave. 256-1712 Student Council 1,2,3,4;Foreign Language Club 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff 1,2,3,4;Poms 1,2,3,4; Track 1;Art Club 4
[redacted] 536 Miami Ct. 258-5257 Soccer 1,2,3,4;National Honors Society; 3,4(pres); Quiz Bowl 3,4;Powder Puff 2,3.
[redacted] 629 Dittman St. 255-8628 Quiz Bowl 1,2,3,4(capt);Academic Super Bowl 1,2,3,4(capt.);Alltold 4;National Honor Society 3,4; Spell Bowl 1,2,3,4;Science Olympiad 2,3; Band: Marching 1,2,3,4;Concert 1;Symphonic 2,3,4; Pep1,2,3,4; Waltonians1,2
[redacted] 1107 S. Union 259-7137 Band:Marching 1,2,3;Concert 1,2,3
[redacted] Poms 1,2,3,4;Powder Puff 3,4
[redacted] Softball 1,2;DECA
[redacted] 2408 E. 5th St. 255-9141 Football 1,2,3,4;Baseball 1
[redacted] 2419 Normandy Dr. 255-5224 Basketball 1,2(mgr);Track 1,2(mgr)Cadet Choir 1,2,3,4
[redacted] 221 W. 10th St. 256-2722 German Club 1,2,3;Art Club 3,4;Project Teach 3; GAPP 3;National Honor Society 3,4
[redacted] 124 Maplewood Ave
[redacted] 1526 Blanchard
[redacted] 602 W. Lawrence Band:Symphonic 1,2,3,4;Marching 1,2,3,4;National Honor Society 3,4;Waltonians 2,3(vp),4; Project Teach 3,4
[redacted] 1425 E. Mckinley 256-6566 Poms 1,2,3;Powder Puff 2,4
[redacted] 601 W. 8th St. Quiz Bowl 2,3,4;National Honor Society 3,4
[redacted] Student Council 2; Powder Puff 1,2,3
[redacted] 2710 N. Main 259-9709 Basketball 1,2,3,4
[redacted] 739 Bugle Ln. 259-4760 Band:Concert 1,2;Symphonic 3,4;Wrestling 1; Caveman Care 4
[redacted] 211 E. Marion St. 256-9193 Rhythm Express 1,2,3(capt),4;A'Capella 1,3,4; Cecilians 2;Madrigals 4;Student Council 1,4; Spanish Club 2
[redacted] 214 N. Oakland 255-0113
[redacted] 1424 N. Merrifield 259-6597 Orchestra 1,2,3,4;National Honors Society 3,4; Waltonians 3,4;Spell Bowl 2,3,4; Science Olympiad 2;Super Bowl 3,4;Spanish Club 2,3,4
[redacted] 138 Orange Ave. 255-5988 Powder Puff 1,2;POMS 2,3,4
[redacted] 344 Pin Oak Cir. 257-0553
[redacted] 3015 Marrett Dr. 256-1681 Swimming 1,2,3,4;Student Council 2,3,4;National Honor Society 3,4(vp); Project Teach 4(treas.)
[redacted] 311 W. 6th St.
[redacted] 1133 E. *rd St. 259-8834 Student Council3,4;Baseball 1,3,4;Track 2; Football 1,2,3,4
[redacted] 504 W. 11th St. 255-8004 Miskodeed 1,2;Foreign Language Club 4; Project Teach 4
[redacted] 326 W. 9th St. 259-4202 Soccer 1,2,3,4
[redacted] 211 W. 4th St. 256-1274 Basketball 1;Swimming 1,2,3,4;Project Teach 3,4; Athletic Council 2,4
[redacted] 1010 Carlton St. Powder Puff 1,2
[redacted] 913 Lincolnway East 258-0476 Football 1,2,3,4;National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 4;Alltold 4
[redacted] 827 E. 4th 255-8745
[redacted] 1807 N. Merrifield Ave. 256-2373 Band 1,2;Student Council 4;Tennis 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4
[redacted] 802 S. Middleboro 259-7564 Softball 1,2;Orchestra 1,2,3,4;French Club 1,2,3
[redacted] 423 W. Broadway 259-8312
[redacted] 511 Meridian St. 259-6442 Track 1;Music Honors Society 1,2,3,4; Band:Marching 1,2,3,4;Symphonic 1,2,3,4
[redacted] 506 Dale Ave. 259-0187 Football 1,2,3,4;Basketball 1;Track 1,2,3,4
[redacted] 13463 E. 7th St. 259-8809
[redacted] 13780 E. 8th St. 259-8504 Band:Marching 1,2,3,4;Concert 1,2,3,4
[redacted] 415 W. Lawrence 255-6310 Band 1,2;Alltold 4;Student Council 4;Boys Swimming (mgr) 3
[redacted] 2608 Prescott Dr.
[redacted] 403 W. Lowell Ave. 256-1328 Orchesrta 1,2,3,4(vp);A'Capella Choir 4; Project Teach 3,4;Cavemen Care 1,2,3,4;French Club 1,2,3,4;Powder Puff 3,4;National Honors Society 3,4;Cheerleading 1,2

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[illegible], Roxy: 1316 S. West St. 255-9468 National Honors Society 3,4;Poms 1,2,3,4;Tennis 1,2,3,4;Alltold 4;French Club 2,3,4;Student Council 1,2,4; Powder Puff 2,4;Junior Class Secretary Cavemen Care 2,3,4 (sec/trea);Drama 4

[illegible], Carrie: 216 Stanley St. 256-2238 National Honors Society 3,4(trea);Orchestra 1,2,3,4;Project Teach 3,4;Quiz Bowl 3,4;Spanish Club1,2,3;Stage Crew 3;SADD 3(trea);Student Council 4;Waltonians 2,3(trea),4;Spell Bowl 4;Academic Superbowl 3,4

Kyler, Shirley: 225 N. Oakland 259-4364 Art Club 1,3;Cadet Choir 2;Cecilians 3;Drama 1

Kregel, Bonnie: 4131 Cassell Ave. 256-0685 Cross Country 1,2,3,4(capt);Track1,2,3(capt); 4(capt);Student Council 1,3,4;Student Athletic Council 1;Cavemen Care 4;Jr. Class Pres.;Sr. Class President; A'Capella Choir 1;Cadet Choir 2;Rhythm Express 1;Stage Crew 2;German Club 3,4

Kreczmer, Marc: 216 Imus Dr. Baseball 3,4

Kubsch, Marka: 619 W. 6th St. 259-9226 Thespians 1,2,3,4(pres);French Club 1,2,3,4; Cadet Choir 1;Cecelians 2,3;Debate 2;Powder Puff 4

[illegible], Angie: 3032 Princeton Dr. 256-6819 Soccer 1,2,3,4;French Club 2,3;Project Teach 3; Powder Puff 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4

Malkewicz, Katie: 417 Miami Club 259-5446 Volleyball 1,2,3,4(capt)

Martin, Katie: 334 Park Ave. 256-9956 POMS 1,2,3,4

Martin, Kim: 325 Baker St. 256-0001 Softball 1,2,3,4;Powder Puff 4;Project Teach 4

Mason, Scott: 1308 S. Union Swimming 1,2,4

Mawson, Anne: 1414 Milburn 255-9485 Cheerleading 1,2,3,4;Student Council 4; Powder Puff 4

McCain, Chad: 1151 Helman Dr. 288-6078

McCarthy, Danya: 1151 Helman Dr. 288-6078

Medlin, Marion: 2005 Delaware St. 257-8493 Foreign Language Club 1,2,4;Drama Club 1,2;Student Council 2

Meehan, Ryan: 1007 Chippewa 291-9464 Baseball 1,2,3;Student Council 4

Meixel, Jamie: 636 Lincolnway East 259-7329 French Club 1,2,3

Miller, Adam: 2939 Colonial Dr. 256-5789 Football 1,2,3,4;Track 2,3,4;Japanese Club 1,2,3; National Honor Society 3,4

Mitts, Betsy: 1232 E. 4th St. 259-7155 SADD 3

Moerchen, Angela: 910 E. 4th St. 259-2811 English Super Bowl 4;Fine Arts Super Bowl 2,3,4;Powder Puff 1,4;Spell Bowl 1,2,3,4(capt); Choir:A'Capella 1;Cecelians 2,3,4;Project Teach 3,4;Spanish Club 3,4

Molnar, Nick: 402 Niles Ave. 259-0820 Cross Country 1,2,3,4;Swimming 1,2,3,4;Track 1,2; Student Council 2,3,4;Japanese Club 1,2,3; Student Athletic Council 2,3

Mook, Sam: 521 E. 15th St. Band:Symphonic 4;Concert 1,2,3;Baseball 2

Mroczek, Cassidy: Thespians 1,2,3,4;Band 1,2

Murray, Katherine: 612 W. Mishawaka Ave. 257-8089 A'Capella Choir 1,2,3;Art Club 4

Nelson, Marcia: 2008 Lynn St. 259-7742 Volleyball 1;Softball 1,2,3,4;Student Trainer 2,3,4; Project Teach 3,4;Miskodeed 4;Orchestra 1,2,3,4

[illegible]: 309 W. Marion St 259-7794 Basketball 1,2,3,4

Norris, Chuck: 910 Laurel St. 255-1326 Track 3,4;Soccer 4

Owen, Matt: 3611 Lindahl Dr. 256-5730 Basketball 1,2;Track 1,2

[illegible], Amanda: 1725 E. 4th St. 256-5148 Alltold 3,4

[illegible], Pete: 57762 Oakside 254-0805

[illegible], Rob: 1320 Bridgeton Dr. 259-5351

[illegible], Kelly: 626 Hummel Dr. 259-5102 Cross Country 1,2,3,4;Track 1,2,4;Band:Marching 1,2,3,4;Concert 1;Symphonic 2,3,4(sec)

Parker, [illegible]: 626 W. Battell 259- 6203 Poms 1,2,3,4;Powder Puff 2,3,4;Student Council 2,4;Project Teach 4;Art Club 4

Paschke, Jason: 422 W. Lawrence 258-5831 Band:Symphonic 1,2,3,4(trea);Marching 1,2,3,4;Jazz 3,4;Pep 1,2,3,4;Waltonians 2,3,4(sec); National Honor Society3,4;Student Council 4

Pasternak, Angela: 613 E. Battell 255-1452 Cadet Choir 1,2,3,4;Cecilians 4;Vespers 4

Pope, Casey: 1402 Cantondale 255-6921 Student Council 1,3,4;Powder Puff 2;SADD 2

[illegible], Ryan: 1001 Penn Ave. 255-4140 Student Council 1;Football 1,2

Powers, Randi: 314 Melville 255-8045

[illegible]: 57770 Oakside Ave. 256-9378 Cadet Choir 1;Cecilians 2,3,4; A'Capella 4; Miskodeed 4; National Honor Society 3,4

[illegible], Robin: 608 W. Grove St. Spanish Club 1;German Club 2,3;Art Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball (mgr) 1,2,3,4;Waltonians 2,3(pres),4; Powder Puff 2;Student Council 4;A'Capella 1

Redman, Craig: 201 W. 16th St. 255-3307 Football 1,2,3,4;Wrestling 1,2,3,4

Rhodes, Danny: 3820 Cottage Ave. 255-0181 Football 1;Tennis 2;Student Council 4

Richardson, Kurt: 509 E. Battell 255-7033 Alltold 4

Riggle, Landon: 2419 Hummel Dr. 256-2249 Baseball 1;Track 2,3,4;Spanish Club 3; Project Teach 3,4

[illegible], Sarah: 1914 Westwood Circle 256-1326 French Club 1,2,3,4;Student Council 1,2; Track 3,4; Alltold 4

Rush, Cynthia: 2901 Lexington Blvd. 256-2449 Student Council 4;Cross Country 2,3,4;Track 1,2,3,4; Project Teach 3;Powder Puff 1

Sanchez, Chris: 716 E. Jefferson Football 2,3,4;Track 2

Sanderfur, Adam: 230 W. Lawrence Football 1,2,3,4;Wrestling 1,2,3,4

Santiago, Adam: 1501 Lincolnway East 255-6737 Cross Country 4;Track 2,3,4;Student Council 4

Schafer, [illegible]: 608 S. Downey Ave. 259-0715 Project Teach 3,4;Volleyball 1;A'Capella 1,4; Cecilians 2,3;National Honor Society 3,4;Powder Puff 1,2,3,4;Student Council 1,4

Schroeder, Kelley: 1312 Clay St. 255-0081 Volleyball 1,2,3,4;Basketball 1,2;Student Council 2,3,4(trea)

Shoesmith, Sarah: 515 Dittman 255-4275 National Honor Society 3,4;Music Honor Society 3,4(trea);Foreign Language Club 2,3,4(pres); A'Capella 1,2,3,4(vp);Madrigals Society 3,4; Academic Superbowl 3,4

Simon, [illegible]: 532 N. Pine St. 259-0065 A'Capella Choir 1,2,3,4(trea);Music Honor Society 1,2,3,4(pres);Basketball 1,2;Tennis 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,4;SADD 3

Smith, [illegible]: 912 Homewood Ave. 259-4857 Student Council 4;Football 1,2,3,4;Wrestling 3,4; Soccer 1,2;National Honor Society 3,4

Snyder, [illegible]: 1006 Dodge Ave. 259-5772 Baseball 1,2,3,4;Wrestling 1,2,3,4

Stamper, David: 1413 Medford Ln. 256-2430 Football 1,2,3,4;Baseball 1,2;Track 3,4;National Honor Society 3,4;Caveman Care 1,2,3,4;Band 1,2,3,4;Student Council 4;Powder Puff Coach 1,2,4

Standridge, [illegible]: 410 W. Lawrence 256-0051 Cheerleader 1,2,3,4;Student Council 1,2,3;Athletic Council 1,2,3;DECA 4(pres);Project Teach 4

Stauffacher, Jason: 55909 Guilford Pl. 674-6652 Baseball 1,2;Track 4;Spanish Club 1,2; Art Club 1,2,3,4

Stevenson, Ryan: 256-1760 Cross Country 1,2,3;Track 1,2

Strickland, Matt: 424 Miami Club Dr. 258-4443 Tennis 1,2,3,4;French Club 2,3;Project Teach 4;Student Council 4

Stryker, [illegible]: 1819 E. 4th St. 255- 9758 Volleyball 1,2,3;Choir 1,2,3;Student Council 2; DECA 4

[illegible]: 1701 Kings Ct. 259-7698 Basketball 1,2;Softball 1;Project Teach 4

[illegible], Amber: 1049 E. Mishawaka Av. 255-3776 Softball 1,2;Powder Puff 1,4

Thompson, [illegible]: 13513 E. 7th St. 259-5983 Basketball 1,2;Foreign Language Club 4(pres); National Honor Society 3,4;Miskodeed 1;Band: Marching 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3;Symphonic 4; Pep 1,2,3,4

Thompson, Laura: 327 Smith St. 259-7418 A'Capella Choir 1,2,3;Rythm Express 3;Student Council 4;Cecilians 2

Walt, Erin: 3842 Fern Hill Dr. 255-9437 Band:Marching 1,2,3,4;Concert 1;Symphonic 2,3,4

Whisman, [illegible]: 1544 E. 4th St. 256-2455 National Honor Society 3,4;Project Teach 4; Powder Puff 4;Spanish Club 2

Whitfield, Christi: 315 Miami Club Dr. 256-2377 Volleyball 1,2,3,4(capt);Basketball 1;Student Council 4;National Honor Society 3,4;Powder Puff 1

Windsor, David: Band:Marching 1,2,3,4;Concert 1,2; Symphonic 3,4;Pep 1,2,3,4;Art Club 1;Foreign Language Club 4;German Club 3

Wiseman, Jennifer: 4326 Cassell Ave. 255- 6652 Poms 1,2,3,4(capt);Tennis 1,2,3,4:Powde Puff 2,3,4; Basketball 1;Project Teach 3,4;Japanese Club 1,2,3(sec);

[illegible], Andrew: 2925 Marrett Dr. 259-2677 Band:Marching 1,2,3,4;Jazz 1,2,3,4;Academic Super Bowl 2,3,4;National Honor Society 3,4;Miskodeed 4;German Club 2,3,4; Alltold 4

Zender, Mike: 1329 Darien Ct. 255-1108 Soccer 1,2,3;Wrestling 1,2;Football 1

Ziegert, Brian: 318 E. Edgar 259-7120

Zimmerman, Tom: 535 Miami Club Ct. 259-7095 Student Council 1,2,3,4;Soccer 1,4;National Honor Society 3,4;Miskodeed 2,3;Caveman Care 3,4

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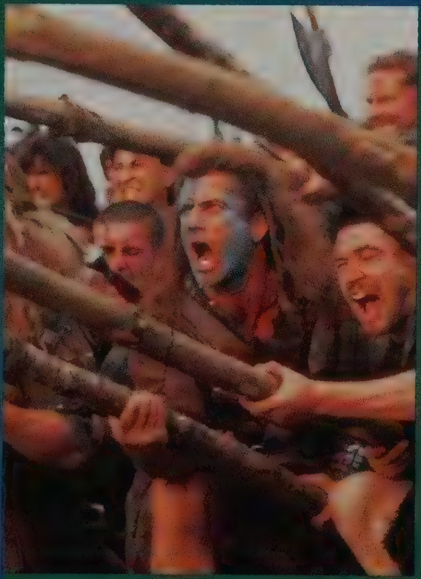

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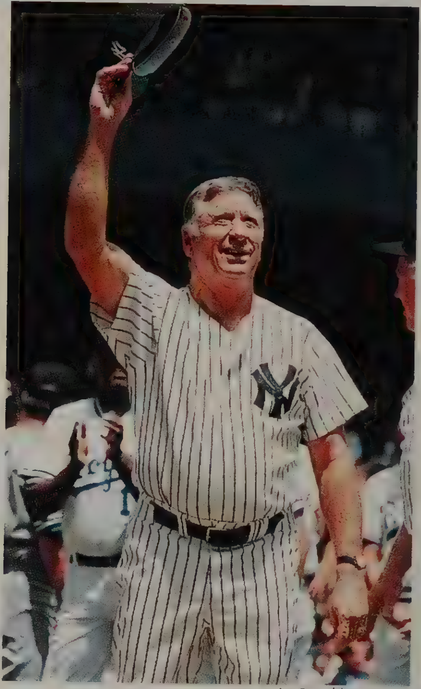
After a two-and-a-half year court battle to be the first female cadet admitted to the South Carolina military institute, the Citadel, Shannon Faulkner left the academy after only five days. Faulkner spent four of her five days in the infirmary, suffering from heat exhaustion.

Mic Smith/The Post & Courier/SYGMA

Baseball legend Mickey Mantle died of lung cancer. Mantle, who had been battling a liver disease brought on by excessive drinking, had received a liver transplant just two months earlier.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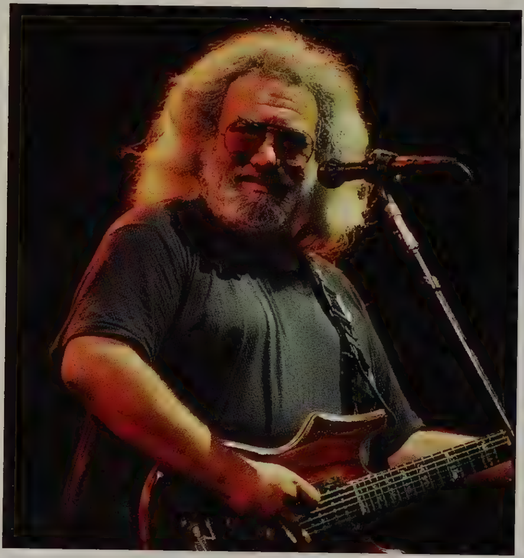
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Grateful Dead frontman Jerry Garcia died of a heart attack in a drug rehabilitation clinic Aug. 9. Hundreds of memorials were held across the country, including one in San Francisco that drew over 20,000 fans. The remaining members of the band announced in December that the group would be disbanded.

Monica Seles returned to tennis in August, playing in the Canadian Open. It was her first tournament after a deranged fan of rival Steffi Graf stabbed her in Germany two years ago.

Simon Bruty/Allsport

Alannis Morrisette, a 21-year-old singer from Canada, released one of the **most popular albums** of the year, *Jagged Little Pill.* Morrisette also took home four Grammy awards for Best Rock Song, Best Female Rock Vocalist, Album of the Year and Best Rock Album. • *Leaving Las Vegas* was a critical smash, drawing rave reviews for star Nicolas Cage, who **won an Oscar** for his performance as a suicidal alcoholic. • Shawntel Smith, of Oklahoma, was named **Miss America 1996**, in a contest which allowed viewers to vote whether or not to continue the swimsuit competition. Seventy-nine percent of the callers voted to keep the competition, which had been

Bill Nation/SYGMA

Microsoft released its newest operating system, Windows 95, in late August to a flurry of publicity, including stores that opened at midnight to allow customers to be among the first to purchase the software. Experts said that the advertising campaign was the largest ever.

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Pierce Brosnan starred in *Goldeneye*, the latest James Bond movie, becoming the fifth actor to play Agent 007. *Goldeneye* was the ninth-ranked film of the year in box office receipts, earning $89 million.

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Congress held hearings from September through November concerning the 10-day standoff in Ruby Ridge, Idaho, in 1992 between federal agents and white separatist Randy Weaver.

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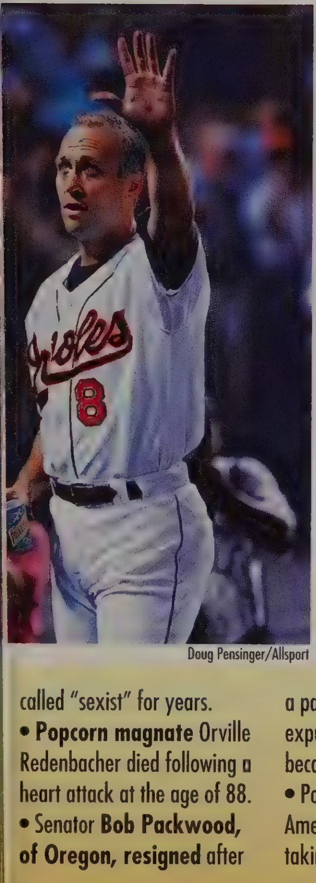

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Baltimore Orioles shortstop Cal Ripken, Jr., broke Lou Gehrig's record of 2,130 consecutive games played. The streak, which Ripken started in 1982, brought many baseball fans, disgruntled by the recent strike, back to the game.

called "sexist" for years. • **Popcorn magnate** Orville Redenbacher died following a heart attack at the age of 88. • Senator **Bob Packwood, of Oregon, resigned** after a panel recommended his expulsion from the Senate because of sexual misconduct. • Pope John Paul II visited America in early October, taking **a five-day tour** through New York, New Jersey and Maryland. On Oct. 5, he addressed the United Nations General Assembly as part of the U.N. 50th anniversary celebration. • In the most prolific hurricane season in history, 1995 saw **a record 11 hurricanes**, which killed 110 people. Opal, which hit the coast of Florida, was the deadliest and costliest, killing

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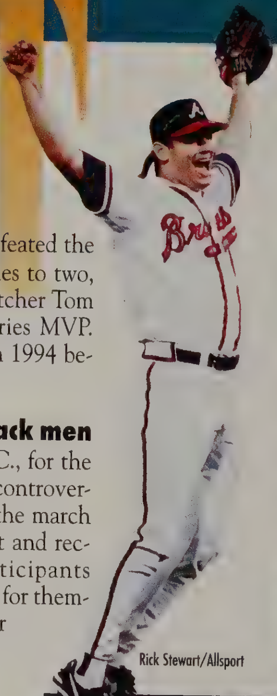


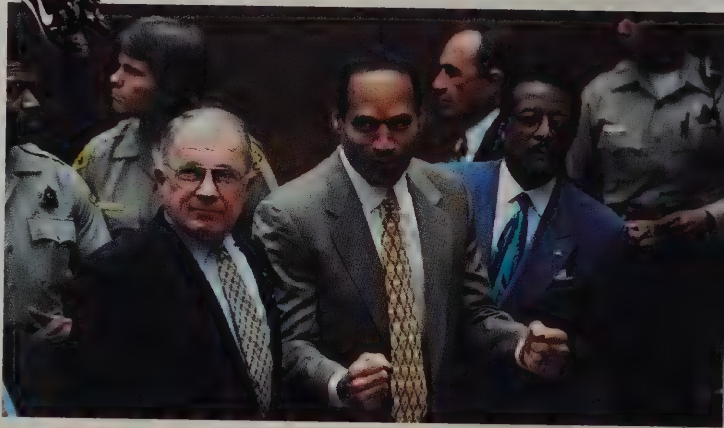
The Atlanta Braves defeated the Cleveland Indians, four games to two, in the 1995 World Series. Pitcher Tom Glavine was named the Series MVP. The Series was not played in 1994 because of the baseball strike.

Rick Stewart/Allsport

More than 800,000 black men gathered in Washington, D.C., for the Million Man March. Led by controversial leader Louis Farrakhan, the march served as a day of atonement and reconciliation, in which participants pledged to take responsibility for themselves, their families and their communities.

Tannenbaum/SYGMA

O.J. Simpson was found not guilty Oct. 3 of two counts of murder in the deaths of his former wife, Nicole Brown, and her friend, Ronald Goldman. The verdict brought racial division in the country to the forefront, with surveys showing that 64 percent of white Americans thought Simpson was guilty, while 59 percent of black Americans felt he was not guilty.



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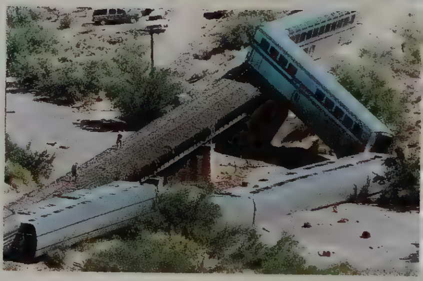
Yolanda Saldivar, former president of Selena's fan club, was found guilty of murdering the Tejano pop star and sentenced to 30 years to life in prison. Hundreds of Selena fans gathered outside the courtroom when the verdict was announced.



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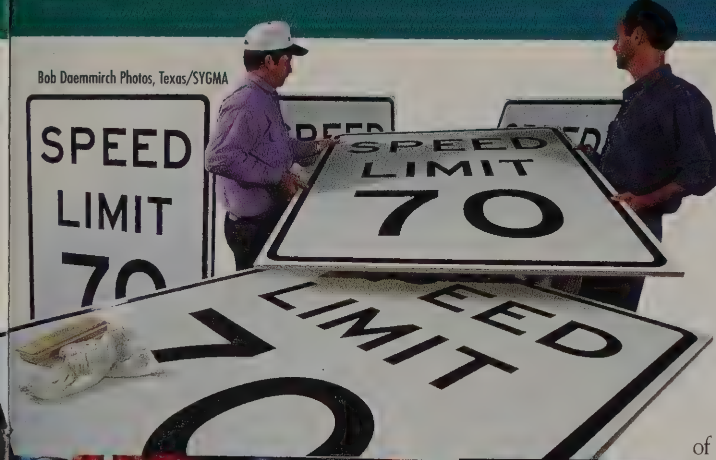
An Amtrak train derailed in Arizona, killing one and injuring 100. A note found near the scene signed "Sons of the Gestapo" led some to believe the track sabotage was the work of a militant group, but others thought it was a disgruntled former railroad employee.

59 and causing $3 billion in damages. • Shannon Hoon, the **lead singer of the band Blind Melon**, died of a drug overdose in October at the age of 28. • Chris and Courtney Salthouse became the first set of twins to post **perfect scores on the SAT**. The fraternal twins, from Chamblee, Ga., both received scores of 1600 on the exam. • Senior running back Eddie George from Ohio State University won the **1995 Heisman Trophy**. • A six-hour ABC television special and the release of a double CD compilation marked the Beatles' return to the Billboard charts. Using computer technology to mix John Lennon's voice with the remaining members, *Free as*



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Congress passed a law which repealed the federal speed limit of 55 miles per hour. The law, which allows states to set their own limits, resulted in raised speed limits all over the country, including Montana, where all daytime speed limits were abolished.

There was a flurry of moves in the NFL in 1995. The Los Angeles Raiders moved back to Oakland for the '95 season, while the L.A. Rams played in St. Louis. At the end of 1995 it was announced that the Cleveland Browns would be moving to Baltimore for the 1996 season, disappointing many Cleveland fans.

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Israeli Prime Minister Yitzak Rabin was killed by Yigal Amir, a Jewish zealot, as Rabin left a peace rally in Tel Aviv. Amir was later found guilty of murder, though he had claimed he did not mean to kill Rabin, only paralyze him.

The Hubble Space Telescope sent back photos from some of the deepest parts of space, including pictures of the formation of a star over 7,000 light years from Earth.

J. Hester and P. Scowan (Ariz. State Univ.)/NASA

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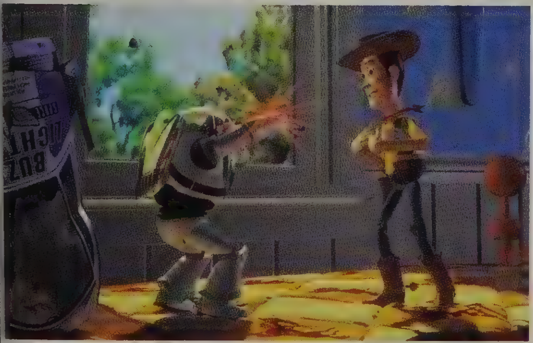
Retired general Colin Powell released his book, *My American Journey*, and kept Americans wondering whether he would make a run for the presidency. In November, he announced his decision not to run, although speculation continued that he would be chosen as a running mate by Republican presidential hopeful, Bob Dole.



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Toy Story, the first movie made completely with computer animation, was one of the biggest hits of the year, earning over $150 million in 1995. The movie's creator received a Special Achievements Oscar at the 1996 Academy Awards.

a Bird became **the first new Beatles song** since 1970. • After four decades of **reptilian destruction**, the final Godzilla movie was made. *Godzilla vs. Destroyer* opened in Japan in December. • American Airlines Flight 965 crashed in Colombia in December, killing 160 passengers and leaving only four survivors. The crash was later determined to be caused by **pilot error**. • Singer and comic Dean Martin **died on Christmas Day** at the age of 78 of acute respiratory failure. • Northwestern University made **their first Rose Bowl appearance since 1949**, losing to USC, 41-32. The Wildcats were considered the Cinderella team of 1995, posting their

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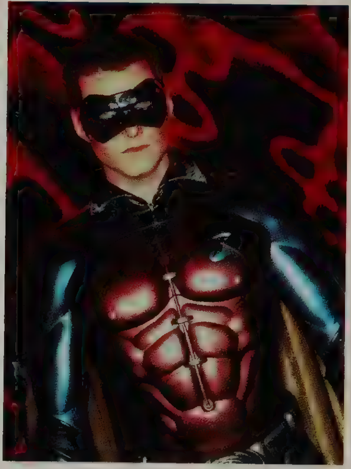
Batman Forever, the third movie in the series, became the biggest box office draw of 1995, earning $184 million. Val Kilmer played Batman for the first and last time, and Chris O'Donnell joined him as his sidekick, Robin.

The federal government was forced to shut down twice in 1995, after budget talks between the President and Congress reached an impasse. The shutdowns forced the closing of national parks and landmarks and left those workers considered "non-essential" without jobs. The workers later received back pay.

U.S. troops were sent to Bosnia in December as part of a NATO peace-keeping mission. Bosnian, Serb and Croat leaders signed a peace treaty in Dayton, Ohio, in November at a U.S.-sponsored talk.



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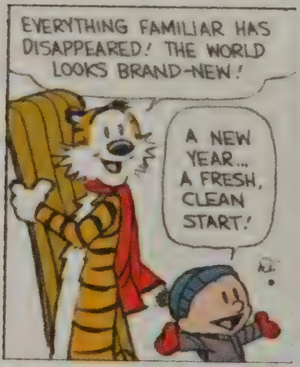
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JAN

Bill Watterson, the creator of *Calvin and Hobbes*, announced his retirement. The comic strip, which featured a boy and his stuffed tiger, ran for the last time on Dec. 31.

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John Travolta, who revived his sagging career with his performance in *Pulp Fiction* in 1994, starred in three box-office hits this year including *Broken Arrow*, in which he played a military pilot who steals a nuclear weapon.

first winning season in 24 years. • Don Shula, who had served as head coach of the Miami Dolphins for 26 years, **retired in January**. Shula, who posted a record of 347-173-6, including two Super Bowl appearances, was replaced by former Dallas coach, Jimmy Johnson. • Keiko, **a killer whale** that starred in the two *Free Willy* movies, was moved from an amusement park in Mexico City, to an aquarium in Oregon. Once in the larger tank, caretakers hoped the whale would put on weight and recover from a skin disease, then be released back into his original pod off the coast of Iceland. • Hillary Rodham Clinton **testified under oath** to a grand jury

Cristensen/Sipa Press

The East Coast of the United States was hit with a blizzard in January, thought to be the worst in more than 40 years. Record snowfall amounts were recorded throughout the region all winter, and a spring storm dumped several inches in the Northeast over Easter weekend.

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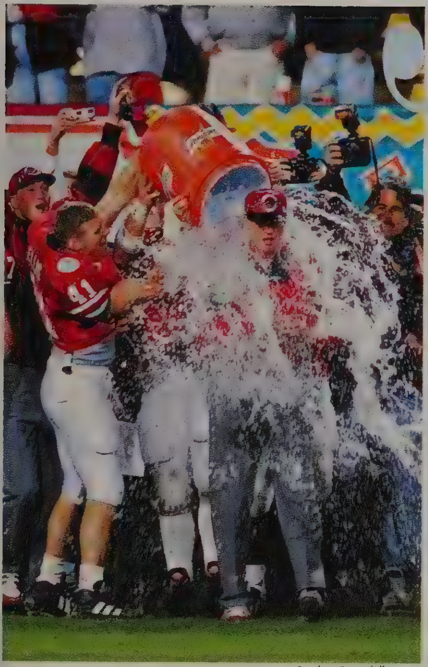
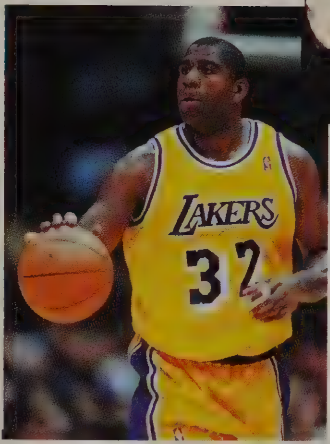


Stephen Dunn/Allsport

The University of Nebraska became the first team in 39 years to repeat as national champions when they defeated the Florida Gators, 62-24, in the Fiesta Bowl.



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Three years after his announcement that he was HIV-positive and his retirement from professional basketball, Magic Johnson returned to the Los Angeles Lakers. In his first game back, Johnson scored 19 points in 27 minutes.

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Phil Donahue, the originator of the daytime television talk show format, announced his retirement in January. Donahue's decision was thought to be a response to the dropping of his show in many markets, where programmers chose instead to go with more controversial shows.

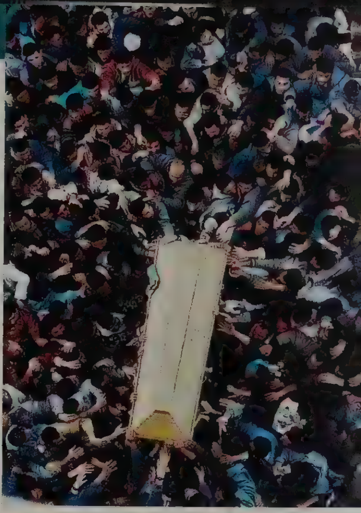
when she answered questions in January about documents related to Whitewater. It was the first time a First Lady had been called for such testimony. • All of Washington, D.C., was talking about the book *Primary Colors*, a **thinly veiled account** of President Clinton's 1992 campaign. Penned by Anonymous, the book sparked scores of discussions about the author's identity. • **Dancer and actor** Gene Kelley died of a stroke at the age of 83. • A telecommunications bill was signed into law, marking the **biggest overhaul of communication laws** in years. The law set criminal penalties for distributing pornography to minors over the Internet, and forced

JAN

The Dallas Cowboys won their third Super Bowl in four years when they defeated the Pittsburgh Steelers, 27-17. Larry Brown, who picked off two interceptions, was named Most Valuable Player.

Rick Stewart/Allsport

Thousands of Hamas supporters gathered for the funeral of Yehia Ayash, an explosives expert killed in an explosion engineered by the Israelis. In February, the Palestinian rebel group took revenge in a series of suicide bombings which killed 27, causing Israel to declare war on the group.



Heidi Levine/Sipa Press

It was a marriage that most said couldn't last, and it didn't. Nineteen months after a wedding which surprised the world, Lisa Marie Presley filed for divorce from pop star Michael Jackson, citing irreconcilable differences.

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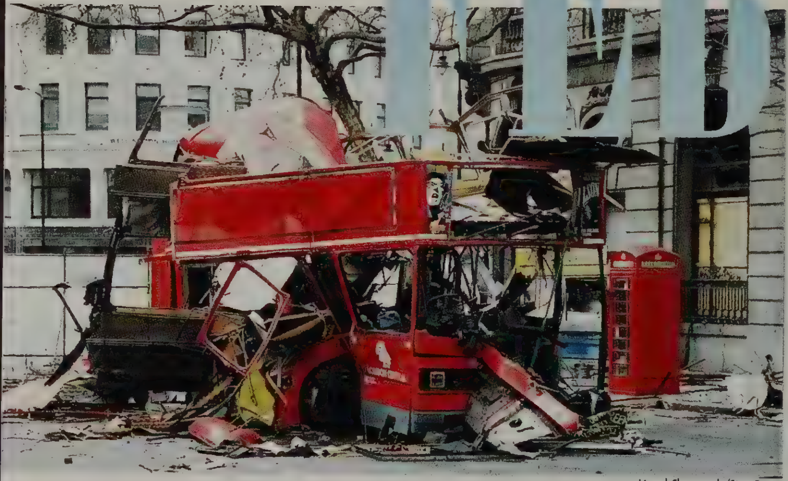
Glenn Cratty/Allsport

Wayne Gretzky was traded from the Los Angeles Kings to the St. Louis Blues in late February. Gretzky, considered by some to be the best hockey player ever, had announced in January that he wanted to be traded.



Lionel Cherruault/Sipa Press

The Irish Republic Army ended their 17-month-old cease fire when they bombed a bus in London, killing one person. The bomb went off as it was being transported to another location.

television manufacturers to equip all new sets with a "v-chip," which allows parents to block certain programming. • After his fight with Arthur Weathers was canceled amid rumors that he had **failed his physical**, boxer Tommy Morrison announced that he was infected with the HIV virus. • McLean Stevenson, best known for his role as Henry Blake on the television series *M*A*S*H*, **died of a heart attack** at 66. • The tobacco industry continued to come under fire. Former employees of several companies testified before Congress that cigarette manufacturers **manipulated the amount of nicotine** to maintain addictive levels. Liggett, in a move that

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Al Bello/Allsport

The United States Swimming Board overturned a two-year ban placed on swimmer Jessica Foschi, who had tested positive for performance-enhancing steroids before a meet in August.

Bob Daemrich/SYGMA

A judge ruled that the trials of Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols, accused in the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, would be moved to Denver. Defense attorneys requested the move amid fears that their clients would not receive a fair trial in Oklahoma City, where the bombing killed 169 people and left 614 injured in April 1995.

Hootie and the Blowfish quickly scored platinum status with their first album release, *Cracked Rear View*, which sold at an average of one million copies per month. The band won two Grammy Awards, for Best New Artist and Best Pop Group Vocal Performance.

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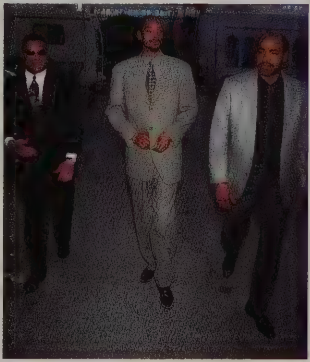
It was man vs. machine when World Chess Champion Gary Kasparov played a series of games with the IBM computer, Deep Blue. Kasparov won four of the six matches.

Rapper Snoop Doggy Dogg was acquitted of murder charges in the death of a gang member. Manslaughter charges against the artist were dropped as well after a hung jury resulted in a mistrial.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surprised the industry, became the first tobacco company to settle a class-action lawsuit. • Two sons-in-law of Iraqi president Saddam Hussein defected to Jordan in August. They later **returned to Iraq** after receiving a government pardon, but were killed three days after their return, allegedly by enraged family members. • Two civilian planes, looking for refugees in the waters between the United States and Cuba, were shot down by **Cuban fighter pilots**. The incident, which resulted in the deaths of four airmen, had the United States moving to tighten economic sanctions against Cuba. • Seal won **two Grammy Awards** for his song, *Kiss From a Rose*, for

MAR

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Bob Dole captured enough delegates in the primaries to win the Republican nomination for President. Winning every primary in March, Dole fought off challenges from Steve Forbes, Lamar Alexander and Pat Buchanan.

Princess Diana agreed to a divorce from Prince Charles in mid-March, after 15 years of marriage. Both admitted to infidelity, Diana's confession coming in a televised interview with the BBC in November.

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Brooks Kraft/SYGMA

Only weeks after celebrating his 100th birthday, entertainer George Burns died. Burns, who was scheduled to play Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas on his birthday, instead celebrated quietly at home with friends.

Susan Sarandon won an Oscar for Best Actress for her role as a nun in *Dead Man Walking.* The film, which also starred Sean Penn, told the story of a convicted murderer on death row.

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Song and Record of the Year. Meanwhile, Mariah Carey was shut out from winning, although she had been nominated for six awards. • Sixteen primary school children and their teacher were killed in Dunblane, Scotland, by a **deranged gunman**. Thomas Hamilton, who was described as an outcast obsessed with guns, then killed himself. • Lyle and Eric Menendez were found **guilty of first-degree murder** in March in the 1989 deaths of their parents. The brothers, whose first trials ended in two hung juries, had claimed that the murders were in self-defense after years of abuse. • A ban was imposed on exports of British beef when it was discovered that

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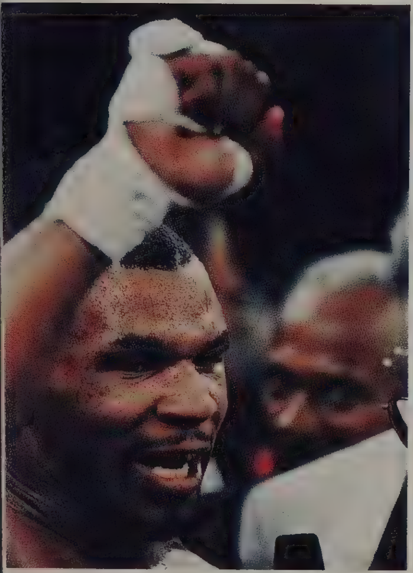
Use of the Internet grew phenomenally in the past year. Some enterprising individuals opened Internet-themed coffeeshops, like this one, in which patrons could sip cappuccinos while chatting online.

Bob Strong/Sipa Press



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Boxer Mike Tyson regained his WBC heavyweight title in March after defeating Frank Bruno. Tyson had returned to boxing in August after being released from an Indiana prison where he had served three years for rape.

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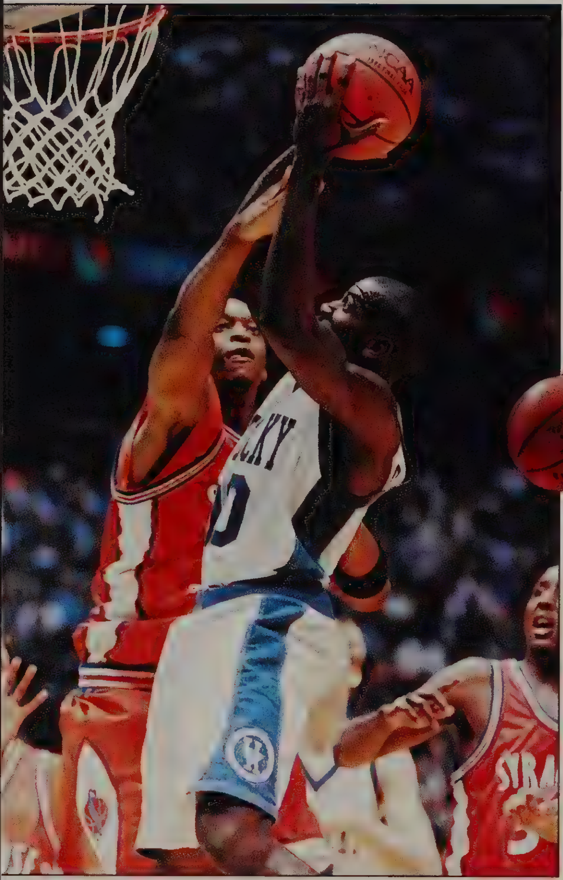
The Scottish epic *Braveheart* came away a huge winner on Oscar night, winning Best Director for Mel Gibson, as well as Best Picture. The film, which was nominated for 10 awards, won five.

mad-cow disease could be transmitted to humans. The disease, which was probably caused by feed made from the remains of other animals, was thought to have killed several children. • The University of Tennessee defeated the University of Georgia, 83-65, in the finals of the **NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament**, to gain the school's fourth title in 10 years. Michelle Marciniak was named Outstanding Player of the Final Four. • An **opening-day game** between the Cincinnati Reds and the Montreal Expos was canceled when home-plate umpire John McSherry collapsed only seven pitches into the game. He was pronounced dead of heart failure 55 minutes later.



The University of Kentucky Wildcats defeated the Syracuse Orangemen, 76-67, in the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament. The title was the sixth in Kentucky's history, and their first in 18 years. Tony Delk was named tournament MVP.

Doug Pensinger/Allsport

Behind the play of stars Michael Jordan, Dennis Rodman and Scottie Pippen, the Chicago Bulls stood poised in April to break the NBA record of 69 wins in a single season.

Jonathan Daniel/Allsport

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***Friends*, the wildly popular NBC show** about six twenty-somethings in New York, spawned several television shows based on a similar premise, and had women all over the country mimicking star Jennifer Anniston's haircut.

- Commerce Secretary Ron Brown was killed in a plane crash in early April. Brown had been **traveling in the Balkans** to help in the region's financial rebuilding. Thirty-one others died in the crash.

- FBI agents arrested a Montana man **suspected of being the Unabomber**. Theodore John Kaczynski was turned in by members of his family after they discovered similarities between his writings and those of the Unabomber. The former Berkeley professor was thought to be responsible for mail bomb incidents spanning 18 years, which killed three and wounded 23.

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Colophon

Volume 82 of the Mishawaka High School yearbook was sponsored by the English and Journalism Department for one credit each semester. The *Miskodeed* was supported through book and advertising sales and was available for purchase by all students. The basic price for the yearbook was $22.00 for a plain book and $25.00 for a book with the student's name stamped in gold on the front. Advertisments ranged in price from $35.00 to $125.00.

Walsworth Publishing Company, based in Marceline, Missouri, lithographed the book. Valerie [illegible] was the local sales representative, and Margaret Joy Boley was the customer service representative. Prestige Photography Studio, based in Indianapolis, Indiana, was the official school photographer taking all senior and underclass photos, as well as faculty, candid, and sports photos. Other candid photos were taken by staff photographers and by photo journalism students. The student photos were developed in the publications darkroom using Bessler enlargers and Kodak chemicals. Other color and black and white candids were processed by Qualex, Moto Photo, Dill's Camera Shop, and Gene's Camera Shop.

Macintosh Aldus Pagemaker 5.0 was used to create all sections of the yearbook. The Desktop Designer Series was used for most layouts and graphic art. Palatino, Christmas, and *Nadianne* were the main type styles used throughout the book. The paper was monarch gloss. The cover color was [illegible] Scarlett on crush grain material with 900 Brite Silver hot foil embossing. The color 877 Silver was used for the endsheets. 800 copies were printed.

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